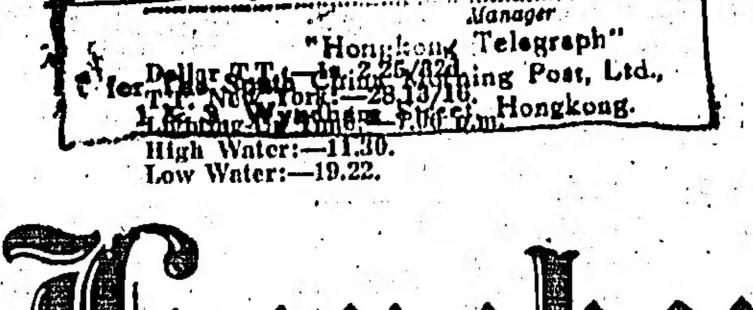
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## Bayoneted Twice and Hit Over Head With of Rifle Butt

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THERE WAS a dramatic sequel early this morning to yesterday's Pootung strike fracas, which may have very wide and serious repercussions.

Mr. R. M. Tinkler, a Briton, who, it is alleged, fired at a Japanese officer and threatened others with his revolver, died at 5.30 this morning after having his head split with the butt end of a rifle, and suffering from bayonet stabs in the abdomen.

According to "United Press," Mr. Tinkler died in hospital after an unsuccessful emergency operation.

#### FIGHT FOR LIFE

An earlier "Reuter" report issued last night from Shanghai stated that Japanese authorities, escorted by a British official, brought Mr. Tinkler across the river at 11 p.m. and rushed him to a waiting ambulance in which he was taken to the General Hospital in the Japaneseoccupied Hongkew district in the International Settlement

Two German and two Japanese naval surgeons, helped by two French Franciscan sisters, began an emergency operation, which was still in progress after midnight.

#### SENTRIES GUARD BODY

Three armed Japanese sentries were posted outside the door of the operating theatre.

Tinkler was not shot, but was suffering from a riflebutt wound to his head, three stabs in the abdomen, and an injury to his foot.

Messages from "Domei" yes- | Before it was known that Tinkler and Finishing -- Company - at nection with the incident. officer. It was also alleged that he had intimidated two other officers and that after he had Pootung after he had fired a officers, and that after he had a riot and Japanese blue-jackets near general grudge against the United States border at Niagara left.

Deen disarmed, he continued to the scene began to quell the fight, world been disarmed, he continued to the scene began to quell the fight, world. resist arrest.

The official Japanese naval the Japanese headquarters. with a rifle.

#### Japanese Effrontory

Mr. H. M. Tinkler lay dying in sailors guarding the remaining a Japanese hospital in Pootung, Chinese, and demanded that they the Japanese Consul, Y. Miura, turn the Chinese over to officials Wils cauing on Sir. Herpert When the sallors refused. Tinkler, magistrate to-day, when a man was Ms the royal train halted at one Phillips, the British Consul according to the Japanese story, fired alleged to have fired the pistol at a small place, the King entered the Consul according to the Japanese story, fired alleged to have fired the pistol at a small place, the King entered the General, to "lodge a vigorous a shot towards the sailors. He then from her home on the way to the whereupon a voice from the crowd protest regarding the Tinkler attempted to wrest a rifle from one clied." Hive King?" to which the incident."

who incident must be regarded as since she left Hongkong, after re-builders of the Thells, are giving Eb.—
challenge against Japanese authority. Municipal Police.

And consequently, as an extremely of the Japanese spokesman ironically a firearm and ammunition with intent important rubber works, anxious that Reuter. serious matter.

A Japanese spokesman later said is described as an Austra-

rounding up the Chinese, whom they

three armed with revolvers, came out. to determine his motive.-While part of the squad of blue- United Press. SHANGHAI, June 7.—While inckets sped after the fleeing strikers, Tinkler approached four Japanese

ENDS IN OCEAN! BOSTON, June 6.-A student pilot named Cheston L. Eshelman, aged 25, from Carlisle, Pennsylvania, who said his destination was "Mars", pancaked his plane into the Atlantic

FLIGHT TO MARS

Ocean and was rescued by the trawler Villanova to-day. He had only eight hours solo flying time to his credit, but hopped off in a rented plane from Camden, New Jersey, last night, after which nothing was heard of him.

When he was asked where he was going he replied "My destination was Mars, but I reached the salty brine first".-United Press.



JAPANESE SENTRIES on guard at the British mills (seen in background) at Pootung, where Mr. Tinkler was bayoneted and clubbed to death. A hitherto unpublished photograph just received from Shanghai.

## Sawn-Off Shot-Gun Exhibited In Court: Sequel To London Affray

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LONDON, June 6. THE MAN detained in connection with the shoot-Ledwedge Vincent, Lawlor, Press.

the Japanese headquarters.

Some fifteen strikers broke away and rushed in the direction of marched through the mill property to He has been arraigned at morrow night. version numitied that I make and rushed in the direction of the direction of the during which time detectives alongside the royal train in wooded there is likely to be more Americans secretly arrived in Hongkong by hold-up of Change which time detectives alongside the royal train in wooded there is likely to be more Americans secretly arrived in Hongkong by hold-up of Change which time detectives alongside the royal train in wooded there is likely to be more Americans secretly arrived in Hongkong by At the same time some Britons, will question him and endeavour meadows just outside of the city.

#### Firearms Charge

LONDON, June 6 .- A sawn-off shot-gun, about 12 inches long was shown to the Westminster Court

PLEASE Turn To Page 4. | nothing should mar the harmony of Reuter.

## THE KING AND QUEEN

TORONTO, June 6 .- About 2,500 people smashed through the police cordon at Union Station to-day and swarmed on to

Messages from "Domei" yesterday said that Tinkler was
arrested by the Japanese at the
arrested by the Japanese at the
arrested by the Japanese at the Their Majesties grinned broadly when they appeared on the British-owned China Printing obtain first hand-information in con- Belgrave Square yesterday, demonstration entirely occupied their 20 minutes halt.—United

A halt was made for the purpose of washing the train; but large crowds gathered in the hope of sec- Ottawa that the United States on Saturday morning. ing Their Majestles.

.. As the royal train halted at one the United States. Reuter.

TORONTO, June 6 .- Their the royal visit, themselves took

Their Majesties arrive this evening.

It is officially announced from Minister, Mr. Daniel Roper and Mrs.

Incident.

A Japanese spokesman declared:

A Japanese spokesman declared:

The man, Ledwedge Vincent and sampled another medical advice.

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## PLAN PAVES WAY TO TREATY

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LONDON, June 6.

SALVAGING

ATTEMPTS

Air Pontoons Now

In Position

LORD STANHOPE, giving

under the submarine, and com-

If fine weather continued, it was probable that a trial lift would be

Referring to the difficulties with

which the divers are faced-diffi-

culties which, Lord Stanhope

thought, were not appreclated by

the public-Lord Stanhope said

that the tides" were such that the

divers was unable to keep their feet

under water except during short

The sharp inclination of the Thetis made any foothold on the smooth

between-tide periods.

sides practically impossible.

LONDON, June 6.

GREAT BRITAIN has drafted a formula which, it is hoped, will meet the Russian demands for the safeguarding of the Soviet's north-western frontier without specifically naming Estonia, Finland and Latvia.

which were as follow:-

1. The pact to be operative in the case of any European power directly attacking any one of the three contracting powers.

2.-The pact to be operative if

3. The pact to be operative if any of the three are attacked in consequence of helping any other the latest information about the European power which requests

technical and mutual aid to repel

5.—Any action envisaged by such pressed air pontoons were in consultations shall be independent position. of League of Nations procedure. - G. The contracting powers shall inform each other fully of any existing anti-aggression agreements and to confer with each other before accepting any new obliga-

effective, the signatories pledge themselves not to conclude separate peace or armistice.

### Eden For Paris

LONDON, June 8.—The former caused what appeared to be no more British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will, according to the great disaster.
"Daily Express", shortly, go to Paris,
"Eacod leaves to the great disaster. where he will have conversations with influential French politicians.

Although the paper does not reveal the nature of these conversations, it is believed in London that Mr. Eden, by his personal connections, position towards the Chamberlain of the accident, was of the highest circle.-Trans-Occan.

#### Anglo-Polo Talks LONDON, June 6.-The Polish

Ambassador to-day called on Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount

It is understood the conversations concerned the finishing touches to the financial and political agreement arising out of the recent mutual aid PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

## IN COLONY

THE "TELEGRAPH" learns from authoritative sources that ave rounds of ammunition.

Madame Chiang is reported to have Innded at Kal Tak Airport at 4 a.m.

She was accompanied by Mr. W. Roper, are leaving for Ningara Falls H. Donald, Australian adviser to best traditions of the service. to pay their respects to Their Generalissimo Chiang, and by other The behaviour of all the classics as they leave Canada for officials. The purpose of Madame's visit to standard.

the Colony is unknown, but it is be-LONDON, June 6.—Cambridge lieved that she has come here to seek the heroic behaviour of the re-

Meanwhile the "United Press" has exclusively obtained a draft THE THETIS of Russia's counter-proposals,

any of the three becomes involved in war through the defence of Polandi Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Belgium, Estonia, Finland and

Thetis in the House of Lords to-4.—The contracting powers shall day, said that three lifting immediately discuss methods of wires had now been passed

made in about 48 hours.

8.—The pact's duration of five

to be renewable.-- United

#### Undoubtedly these two factors than a serious mishap to become a

Faced Death Calmly From the reports of survivors who were now progressing favouably, and were no longer under hospital treatment, it was evident that the bearing of the officers and men during the terrible period from the time

#### LATEST

## Man Appears

ARISING cut of the sensational gun duel in Des Vocux Road on Monday an unemployed Chinese appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning... Lau Man-chu, aged 31, was charged with, in company with one Lau Ah-fong, now deceased, he assaulted one Chang Tak-chi, Toki of the Sino-German Dispensary, with intent. to robliand, secondly, with being in possession of a revolver and

#### See Back Page For Further Late News :

order, and in accordance with the The behaviour of all the civilians aboard was also on an equally high Lord Stanhope paid a tribute to

Chaineld at Congregation Day to-day, months. It is only three months, ago . LONDON, June 6.—Cammel Laird.

### ITALY TAKES WAR INVENTION BRITAIN FROM

"The Fascist countries have be-

which does nothing else but arrange

for the development of new military

"I have tried to get rich men, in-

cluding Lord Nuffield, to put up a

fund and endow an independent

"It should be an independent or-

be a step in the right direction—if

the "Brians Trust" is used, and does

not remain a body that exists only

Meanwhile, the conference of

Watch Found In

Haystack

Corvallis, Mont.

posal of the nation.

"BRAINS TRUST" NEED

Services.

### Experts Want Rich Men To Aid Scientists.

BRITAIN has casually permitted to pass into Italian hands an invention which would have been of enormous value to her in time of war. This is an apparatus sensitive to infra-red rays, and capable of spotting acroplanes in cloud or fog at any height and at any speed.
Swift location of hostile aircraft is vitally important in any

plan of national defence.

Yet because Britain has no central organisation capable of handling new inventions, a present has been made, to a potential future enemy, of a device which might well substantially have reduced air raid risks in the British Isles.

After casual and unsatisfactory tests by British authorities. the apparatus was inspected by Italian military experts-in this

country. A large sum of money changed hands and the inventor—the American born son of British parents-was persuaded to take up residence in Italy.

The experiences of the inven- it comes, will be a scientific war," The experiences of the inven- it comes, which officer. "Yet we status and function to the prohibits tor make it clear that there is have not a single physicist of repute insulting and slanderous attacks on no body or bodies working for attached to the army. the Services which can adequntely handle scientific discover- haved more intelligently. In Geries of this type. of physicists and technical officers

#### COLD SHOULDERED

It is claimed for the apparatus inventions. that it is sensitive to any object passing through its field, whatever clouds or fog intervene. It can be used on ships for detecting the presence and position of other vessels below the horizon.

The Air Force, of course, is alrendy using aeroplane detectors of extreme sensitiveness. These are based on the use of the photo-elec-

person's gain. tric cell. But is this any reason for coldshouldering a new invention? The Italians also had aeroplane detectors -but they nevertheless, thought it; well worth while to take up a new type as well.

The gravest concern was expressed by military and naval experts. They asserted that whatever inventor's claim is or is not substantiated, Britain is lagging behind other

Powers in scientific preparation for Fundamental research is neglected in all spheres of national service. SCIENTIFIC WAR

Development of inventions for the fighting services is largely left to executives of the building Unions armament firms, for whom business has given the "Brains Trust" a lead considerations come before national rescue work demolition of damaged

service.

#### How Soviet Foresees-War

66IN the hour of Fascist aggression, the Soviet Union, loyal to its obligations, will not abandon the democracies."

These are the words of a book on a future war published for mass circulation by the military publishing house in Moscow.

The book contains in imaginative account of a German attack on France and the Soviet Union, which "Prayda" describes in a three-column review as "very realistic and approximating to the

Germany is described as attacking Minsk. Smolensk and Klev with the object of seizing the Ukraine. In the battle that follows the attack, the book describes the Red Air Force as first repulsing the Germans, then bombarding their air

forces. The German defeat results in a revolution in Germany and the organisation of a Popular Front ir France

### EMPIRE NEWS

PRESS CONTROL IN SOUTH AFRICA

खादाकारा । CAPE' TOWN. Some surprise was caused by the announcement of Gen. Hertzog, the Prime Minister, in the Assembly recently that no legislation dealing with segregation of races would be introduced this session.

Gen. Hertzog, however, apparently intends to no nhead this session with his bills for the control of the Press. It is announced that the Prime Minister will shortly call a conference of editors of the principal newspapers to discuss his mea-

Of paramount interest to the Press is the proposal to vest disciplinary control in some body of similar heads of State, both in the Union and abroad.

many there is a scientific committee CYPRUS

#### CYPRUS CALLS FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT

The retiring Governor, Sir Herorganisation to take up all mili- bert Polmer, after a public leavetary and commercial inventions taking in Konak-square, Nicosia, which would be useful to Britain embarked in the cruiser Penelope and develop them on behalf of the for Alexandria en route for Eng-

He received many public messages ganisation. It should work for no of farewell, all emphasising the desire of Cyprus for self-government. Memoranda were received from ful. But in Italy the inventor, including present town councillors. Count Elia, whose submarine mines asking the the Governor's help in brought him in £3,000,000 in royal- the reinstitution of municipal electies, endowed such an organisation, tions.

"His wonderful laboratories and staff are entirely devoted to developing inventions for the ser-Sir John Anderson's appointment of a "Brains Trust" of eight leading scientists to consider A.R.P. might

#### Nazis Call Doctors And Linguists

by approving a scheme to deal with ledge of foreign languages "The war we are preparing for, if buildings and the rehabilitation of have been requested to report Gentleman say whether these dethe civilian population in time of immediately to their nearest re- mands have been refused? cruiting station.

All the technical resorces of the building industry will be at the disjournalists in war time.

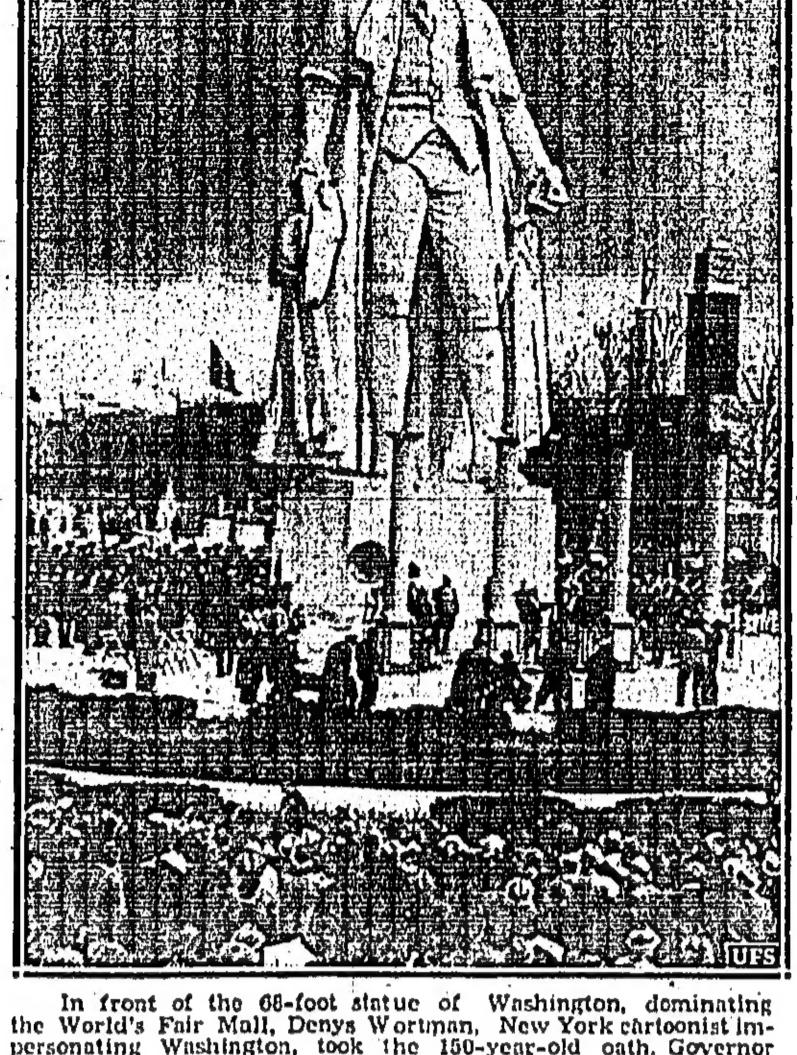
A number of Jewish doctors who qualifications by the Nazis have also recently been called to Army head-Oscar Kranick didn't find a needle quarters in Vienna and told to hold in a haystack, but he did find a themselves ready to act as army watch that had been lost in one headquarters in Vienna and told eight months ago. The watch was themselves ready to act as army ready to tick at the first winding.

### £20,000-a-Year Budge May Retire at 24

ONALD BUDGE, world's No. 1 tennis player, will make £20,000 in 14 months.

Soon after he arrived in England recently to appear as a professional at Wembley, Budge received a cheque for £5,000.

of the £15,000 guarantee made the game. to him since he turned profesbases and finally smashing their sional at the end of last year.



personating Washington, took the 150-year-old oath. Governor Lehman dedicated the statue.

# Present Position At

LONDON. In the House of Commons recently Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs made a fairly "So far, I have not been success- towns with very many signatures, lengthy statement with regard to the present situation in the International Settlements at Shanghai and Amoy:-

Governor Mr. W. D. Buttershill, in demands of the Japanese authorities drawal of Japanese, for an increased share in the control of both settlements; and whether any reply to such demands has been sent to the Japanese Government by any of the Treaty Powers?

Mr. Butler: As the reply is a very full one, I will, with the hon, and ALL Germans with a know- learned Member's permission, circu-

Mr. Henderson: Can the right hon.

Mr. Butler: In the case of Amoy, Selected candidates will be passed as the hon, and learned Gentleman will see from the statement which I am circulating, parties of men,

### Mui Tsai In Hongkong

A question was asked in the House Commons recently regarding the and Malaya:---

buying and selling of Chinese child- multilateral agreement. It is underren still persists in Hongkong and stood that the United States Govern-Malaya; whether his attention has ment have replied on similar lines. been drawn to a statement of Mr. R. laking to alter this?

It was the third instalment of the £15,000 guarantee made ohim since he turned professional at the end of last year.

With the percentage on the "gates" during his world tour ending next February he hopes to increase that £15,000 to at least £20,000.

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\*\*Membleonald: My attention has been drawn to a Press report of the buy-ing and selling of children with a view to slavery, prostitution or other immoral or unlawful purpose, is for-blidden by law in both Malaya and Hongkong. The recent Commission Which Investigated the problems of Mul Tail in Hongkong and Malaya made searching inquiries as to the existence of any system of transfer affecting boys, but reported that no such system involving an element of bondage either on the prefext of adoption or on any other prefext of adoption or on an could be found to exist. Recently Mr. Bellenger asked the Prime Nations Honour there have been cases of boys sent to Minister whether a full report has Malaya for the purpose, it is believed, been received arising out of the inof moving them from the zone of hos- cident at Shanghal on 24th April tilities in China, and I have taken when Japanese marines forced their steps to assure myself that the au- way into Hongkew General Hospital? celebrations held at Stratford-on- of abuses from such arrangements, few days time a full report which Avon recently to mark the 375th and if circumstances should warrant has been sent to him by air mail by specific legislation to control them, it His Majesty's Consul-General at will be enacted.

#### **World Called** "Madhouse"

San Francisco. Germany's emblem floated in the big breeze among the flags of the big countries — Britain, France and Health and Physical Education that the United States is engaged in a Thousands lined the streets as the race between institutions of learning went into asylums last year as were folk, carrying posies of daffodils, terized the world of to-day as a

Mr. A. Henderson asked the Prime numbering 42, supplied by each Minister whether he has any state- nationality have been landed from The Colonial Secretary, Mr. H. B. ment to make on the situation in the United States, British and French Wright, will administer the Govern- International Settlements at Shang- warships, and they will be withment until the arrival of the new hai and Amoy following the recent drawn pari passu with the with-

Mr. Henderson: Can the right hon. Gentleman say whether the demands of the Japanese Government for an increased measure of control of the International Settlements has been accepted or rejected?

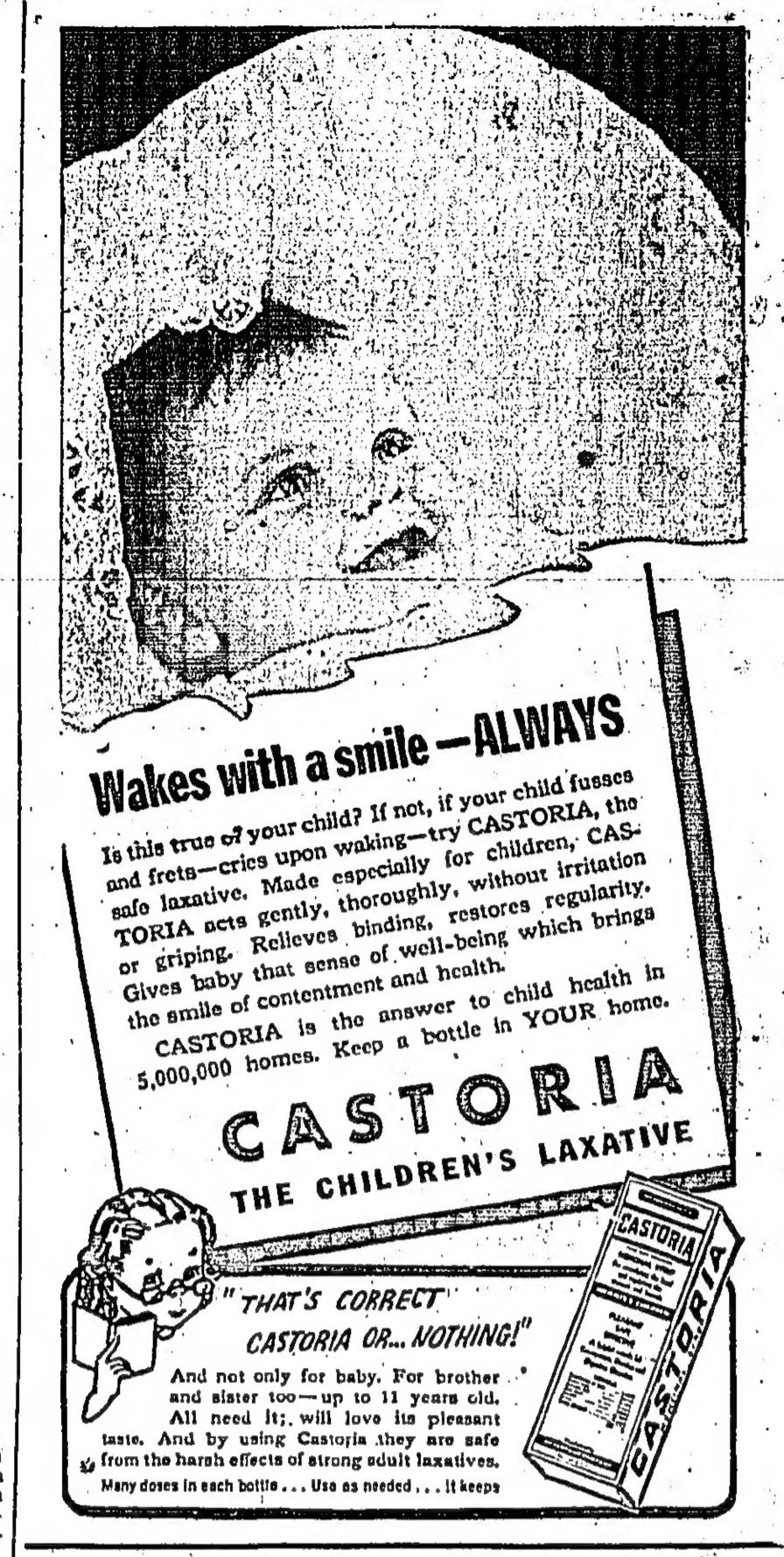
Mr. Butler: We are awaiting a further reply from the Japanese Government. Following is the reply:

The Japanese Government recently put forward suggestions for a revision of the land regulations in the International Settlement at Shanghai and in the constitution of the Chinese courts there. In reply His Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo has made clear to the Japanese Government that; while His Majesty's Government would be ready in consultation with the other interested Powers to take part in negotiations regarding any revision needed, conditions in the Shanghai area are so far from normal that negotiations can not be initiated at present with any prospect of success, and that the question appears to them to be one which should await the development of more stable consale of boys and girls in Hongkong ditions; the same observations applied with equal force to the administration Mr. Leach asked the Secretary of of the Chinese courts in the Settle-State for the Colonies whether the ments, which were established under

To the representations made to H. Oakeley, assistant protector of them on the subject of the settlement Chinese, Selangor, that it is no offence at Amoy by His Mejesty's Ambasto sell a boy; and what steps he is sador at Tokyo the Japanese Government have replied that the landing Mr. M. MacDonald: My attention was an emergency measure, but that,

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is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, it just decays in the bowels. Use bloats up whole system is poleoned and you feel sour, ... sunk and the world looks punk, ..... A many bowel movement doesn't get at the cause, It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up", Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the ted pack-age. Refuse anything else."



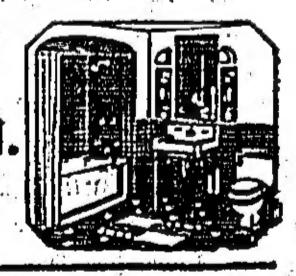


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### NEW REX RECORDS

9511-Tears On My Pillow. F.T. ......Jay Wilbur & His Orch. Nine Pins In The Sky. "Listen Darling". F.T. 9518-Park Parade. "Black and Blue"

Park Parade. "Black and Blue"

Primo Scala's Accordion Band

DIPLOMATS of nearly 70 nations thorities operating to maintain a Mr. Butler: No. Sir, but my Noble strict watch against the development Friend is expecting to receive in a 9520-Ten Little Miles From Town. F.T. Irish Filing. F.T. ..... Brian Lawrance & His Lansdowne Orch.

9521-It's In The Air. (Film.) Q.S. Lady On The Second Floor. F.T. ..... Brian Lawrance & His Orch. 9522-Home At Sundown. F.T.
Never Break A Promise. Waltz.........Jay Wilbur & His Orch.

9523 Where Is Our Bluebird of Melody Lane? I Shall Always Remember You Smiling Pat O'Regan. Vocal with Instrumental Accomp.

Vision. Tango.

9528-Mexicali Rose, ("Rhythm on the Ranch") Waltz. Deep In A Dream. F.T. ..... Oscar Rabin & His Romany Band. 9532-They Say, Hold Tight, Hold Tight ...... Freddy Gardner & His Swing Orch.

#### TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

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Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, C.

to be a constant of the consta

## Shakespeare

anniversary of the poet's birth.

They stood under the flags of their countries, which were unfured in the town's main street.

The standards of Czecho-Slovakia and Albania were there (the seizures not having been recognised by the British Government), but no diplomats stood beneath them.

diplomats walked in procession to the and mental institutions. Approxibirthplace and then to Shakespeare's mately the same number of people tomb, on which they laid flowers. Hundreds of children and towns- graduated from colleges. He charac-

្រូបទៀបក



High above the May Day labour rally at Reyburn Plaza, Philadelphia, rise these funny effigies of Chancellor Hitler, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Mu. solini. They were carried in a parade, of demonstrators,

### Girl Objected To A.R.P. Drill, Dismissed

**DECAUSE** she has conscientious objections to taking part in anything connected with war, Miss Elsie Page, aged 27, employed on the clerical staff by British Celanese, Ltd., in Hanover Square, refused to be associated with the firm's A.R.P. drill recently.

She was told that unless she took part in future drills she would be dismissed immediately. The next day she repeated her objection as a convinced pacifist, was given a week's money and told to leave.

Officials of British Celanese, Ltd., said that the girl had been dismissed because she refused to take part in measures for common safety. There was nothing against her work, nor was there any reason for doubting the sincerity of her convictions.

SHE HATES WAR

war, leaving her mother with four

led to the present situation.

to do with the office.

and walk out.

for me in the firm.

to £3 10s.

common safety."

"My chiefs knew my views," she

added, "because last September one

of them, who is an A.R.P. warden,

offered to measure us for gas-masks.

I said that I would not be measured

as I was a pacifist. Nothing more

was done then as that had nothing

round giving A.R.P. instructions.

I had to do was put away my work

"WORK WAS SATISFACTORY"

£1 15s, a week and had advanced

Mr. Stephens, in an interview,

since I first knew her. She said she

"A week or two ago a notice came

keep her family.

"We shall be, if we are not refuse to join in, we might have to already, bound under the Civil De- excuse many others," it was stated. fence Bill to take these precautions and if we allowed one person to

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be at work, but I have not yet found Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd. - Hongkong. said: "The girl has been a pacifist

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## NEWS

TRADE TALKS WITH NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND. recently for London via America. He is to carry out negotiations in London on trade relations and the redemption of the £17,-000,000 3% per cent, foan redeemable on January 1, 1940.

At a complimentary luncheon by citizens of Auckland hopes were expresed that nothing would be done to impair the Dominion's standing. . her.

Mr. Nash gave assurance on this point. Speaking on the redemption of the £17,000,000 loan, he said he was confident of being able to arrange Igan: terms similar to those of the last Issue.

the proportion of exports allowed to came true. various English centres was not in-Britain.

MAURITIUS

#### THREAT OF HUNGER STRIKE

PORT LOUIS. Labour party, declared at a May Day statements about the lady's future? meeting at Port Louis that if ever he (Laughter.) was arrested he would go on hunger strike like Mr. Gandhi and starve to sald that while leaving the palmist's death to further the cause of the booth, Mrs. Power, who was 54, Mauritius workers.

He accused the Marquess of Duf- formed a step and injured her left ferin, Under-Secretary for the foot. Colonies, of not keeping his promise for a revision of the Mauritius Constitution.

#### CONGRESS MEETING DISTURBANCES

CALCUTTA. the All-India Congress Committee is sitting. Congress volunteers were stoned and pelted with bricks by the crowd. Some were injured.

The Committee unanimously passed a resolution, moved by Pandit Nehru, to the effect that the Indian National Congress was determined to oppose all attempts to use Indian out the consent of the Indian people. AUSTRALIÀ

#### Miss Page's father died in a military hospital in Dover during the ON HIS POLICY

young children. Not until the war MELBOURNE. will over was a pension granted to the mother, who had, to work to Mr. R. G. Menzies, the new Federal Prime Minister, outlining his policy recently, said: "It is easy and Miss Page said that she had never foolish to classify nations into friends with it. She was opposed to A.R.P. prospective friend."

spread the idea that war was inevit- objective of the Government was to Buckingham parish church. able and because she felt that the cultivate friendly relations with the by setting right the wrongs that had and especially with America.

#### Cathedral Service By Signs

CANTERBURY.

try's leading singers have sent. been nothing more moving than Buckingham. the hymns and psalm "sung" by Its value in money cannot be a voiceless throng of 150 re-"My chief, who stated that he had cently.

nothing against me personally, said A festival service, arranged by the something to the effect that he Canterbury Diocesan Mission for the respected me for sticking to my deaf and dumb, drew a congregation principles, but added that if a war from all parts of Kent.

broke out there would be no room The sign language was used! "Later in the afternoon another its kind ever held in the cathedral. official, Mr. Stephens, rang for me and said that unless I took part in

interpretation. "I was told that my work was satisfactory. That is proved by the led by two missioners, who spelt out holiness. fact that I started with the firm at the words with their hands.

the right to earn my bread and but- Rev. Vernon Jones, who gave the Chinese Ambassador. ter. The firm knows that I am a my maiden name in business. It is an economic necessity that I should lip rend.

#### Naval Officer Cites Naval Officer

would not even wear a gas-mask. I took no notice of that, but this is an-When the girl's statement was made known to the firm an official stated: "We have to train the staff under this Bill and we was provided to the firm and official to the distribution of the firm and official to the firm an under this Bill and we must have no ground of the misconduct of his wife, interference with regulations which Mrs. Atleen Margaret Dunsterville will shortly become law. In my Tewkesbury, with Lieut, William

view, we are entitled to take the Brian Axford. action; we did because the drill is for The petition was not defended, and costs were awarded against

## The Palmist's Prophecy Proved Right

### But It Meant Pain For Woman Client

Mr. W. Nash, Finance Minister, W/7HEN Mrs. Emily Power, restaurant proprietress, consulted a palmist at a fair in the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, N., on January 14 last year, she was told that she would shortly be entering a large building and signing a paper.

Half an hour later she was in hospital, signing a document authorising an operation to be performed upon

That was what Mr. Justice Branson was told in the King's Bench Division recently, when Mrs. Power, who lives at Ridge Avenue, Winchmore Hill, N., claimed damages from Pleasure Fairs, Limited, in respect of an injury.

As regards the trade discussions, told of the prophecy which -The reply of Mr. Rowland Thomas, tended to after the volume from K.C. (representing Pleasure Fairs, Limited), was: "I rather think that what the palmist told the lady is not i evidence" (Laughter.)

Her counsel, Mr. D. Meston, L-

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

#### TRIPPED OVER STEP

Mr. Meston said he would contend that the palmist was the agent of Pleasure Fairs, Limited. Dr. Cure, chief of the Mauritius Mr. Justice Branson: Not to make

> Explaining the claim, Mr. Meston tripped over a piece of wood which

What the palmist said, Mr. Meston remarked, might not have any legal significance, but perhaps, psycho-logically, the Court might treat it as an inference that Pleasure Fairs, Limited, knew the defective condition of their premises.

"It would be interesting," Mr Thomas interposed, "to know whether the palmist told the lady that with costs, said Mrs. Power had she would win her action." There were further disturbances 'Mr. Justice Branson, giving judg- thing negligent about the construcrecently outside the marquee where ment for Pleasure Fairs, Limited, tion or position of the step.

#### Mick The Miller Will Be Stuffed

The body of Mick the Miller, most famous of racing greyhounds, who died recently is to be stuffed.

His heart is at the Royal Veterinary College. Professor James McCann, the Professor of Anatomy, said: "Mick the Miller had an extraordinarily well-developed heart considering his ago.

"But I am inclined to think that Mick the Miller made his records because of his intelligence. He had as much intelligence as the wisest house-

failed to show that there was any-

### Gretna Bride of 17: Mother's Protest

resources in the event of war with- REFORE her marriage over the anvil at Gretna Green recently 17-year-old Edna Bousfield, a cashier at a Manchester cafe, was shown by Mr. Rennison, the Gretna blacksmith, a letter from her mother objecting to the wedding because of her youth.

## Stolen Bible

Miss Page said that she had never foolish to classify nations into All All and the state of the side, Manchester, with 20-year-old forgotten those childhood days. She and enemies. It is wiser to say that A led to the recovery of the Alfred Screeton, a blacksmith's AN anonymous telegram has home at Buckingham Street, Moss fourteenth-century manuscript striker, of Chorlton-on-Medlock. and similar measures because they He declared that the very first Vulgate Bible stolen from

way to peace was not by arming, but countries bordering on the Pacific, R. F. Bale, received an unsigned tele- to conform with the regulation three gram telling him where the Bible weeks' residence in Scotland. could be found. He went with the police to the spot, and there they found the Bible undamaged.

"I cannot tell you where the telegram was sent from, because of the said. "We found the Bible in the to Mr. Rennison: "I am nearly out FAMOUS choirs and the coun- area from which the telegram was of my mind with worry. I won't

Nothing in the duty allotted to me taken part in services at Canter- parish church in the fifteenth cen-The Bible was presented to the older." concerned anyone else's safety. All bury Cathedral, but there has tury by the then Archdeacon of

#### Swastika Means **Good Fortune**

SCARLET swastika burns throughout the service, the first of A on a vivid yellow ground-Only the Lesson, read by the but it is not the emblem of Archdeacon, and the Benediction, Hitler. It is one of the ritual future drills I was to take my money given by the Bishop of Dover, needed designs of Imperial China, The hymns were "sung" in silence symbolising good fortune and

It is set on a robe of a Chinese In addition to using the sign Emperor, one of the 37 such robes language, both the Rev. W. G. in an exhibition of precious Chinese "Holding very sincerely to my linguage, both the Rev. W. d. textiles at the China Institute, Corbellefs I have now been deprived of Deal, who led the prayers, and the don Square, St. Paneras, by the

address, also used the spoken word The collection consists of 160 Mr. Sherriff wrote the screen play married woman, although I still use for the benefit of those who could pieces of material ranging from the "The Four Feathers," based on Mr. tenth to the nineteenth centuries. It A. E. W. Mason's famous novel. is owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's War Man" and the screen play of his own Orphanage Fund.

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"You have still an opportunity of giving way to your mother's wishes," sald Mr. Rennison.

The girl replied: "I' want to be

Edna Bousfield ran away from her

#### MOTHER'S LETTER

Recently the vicar, the Rev. They went into hiding at Gretna

They stayed with Mrs. Law, of Gretna, who herself was married over the anvil 20 years ago "and has never regretted it."

police inquiries, but it was within 20 | The girl's mother, Mrs. Warren, miles of Buckingham," Mrs. Bale who has been married twice, wrote give my consent until Edna

> wedding unless the parents are present in person to object."

Only two brothers of the bridegroom were in the runaways' secret. After the wedding the couple returned to Manchester and will live for the present with the bridegroom's married brother, Mr. Fred

#### R. C. Sherriff To Join Korda

Mr. R. C. Sherriff, playwright and novelist, has joined Alexander Korda Productions, to write scenarios and to be literary adviser to the com-

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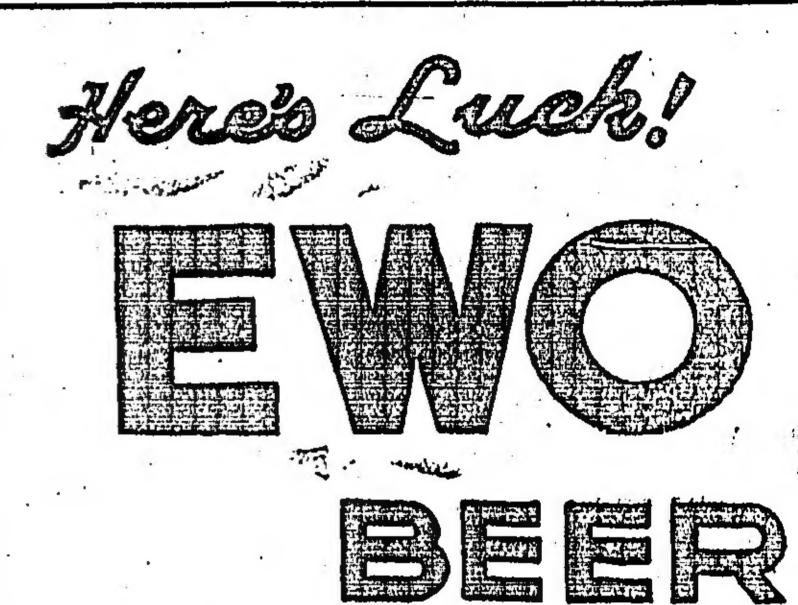
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#### Banking Anomaly In England

LONDON, June 6.—Arising out of Sir John Simon's recent statements regarding Czech gold deposited with anomalous position of a central bank | 6 and June 5: being allowed to remain in the hands of private financial interests.

Sir John Simon replied in the negative, and declared that the Govern- but had not appeared, ment had no intention of putting forward such proposals .- Reuter.

### ADVERTISEMENTS. New Plan For

#### BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 8th June, 1939. (The Birthday | countries. of His Majesty the King.) Hongkong, 5th June, 1939.

#### FOR THE PROTECTION-OF

#### CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter REQUIRED instruction in Russian concerning a child, would be doing conversation, applicant with know- an act of kindness by communicating

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, LUCILE (Couture) Foreign expert Wanchal; or the Inspector, 12, Sai

> All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be London, kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

#### CHARGE OF ADULTERY Dismissed When Husband Fails to Appear

Cheung Ng-sui, 24, tailor, and the Bank of England, Mr. F. J. Fong Wai-fong, 26, married woman, Bellenger asked the Chancellor whe- were charged before Mr. R. A. D. ther he had any proposals to make Forrest at the Central Magistracy for a more direct control of the Bank yesterday with committing adultery of England, and the removal of the at a flat in West Point between April

Inspecor W. Mair said the woman was the wife of Wong Sik-siu, who had been warned to attend Court,

Cheung and Fong were accordingly discharged,

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9,-No picture to entered in more

10.-Mounts to be only white or

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.—Entries in the Children's Section

counter-signed by a parent,

13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not

14,-The decisions of the Judges shall

15,-At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned

to competitors on application at

the Telegraph offices within seven

permitted to compete.

be final.

cream, and, except in the

Children's Section, must be of one

of the following sizes:-10×12,

must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form,

than one Section.

## Entente

Members of the British Military Polish armaments.—Reuter.

#### Soviet Policy

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- "In the present international situation, filled with menaces to the general peace, Anyone knowing of a child who mutual friendship between our nations acquire a great and positive significance" declared the Soviet Ambassador, M. Oumansky, when presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt to-day.

He added: "The foreign policy of my country is permeated with a deep devotion to peace."

President - Roosevelt assured the envoy of United States co-operation always for maintaining and developing friendly relations.-Renter.

#### French C-in-C To Visit London PARIS, June 6.—Political quarters

here attach considerable importance to the visit of General Gamelin to

The papers publish lengthy comments and declare that General Gamelin will discuss with the British authorities all questions connected with re-armament and defence measures in the two countries.

The "Paris Soir" prominently features a report from London that the British Government has already approved the creation of a armies in the event of war.

The paper contrasts the presen situation with the situation which existed in the Great War when the central command was created only after lengthy negotiations and when the complete collapse of the allied ormies in the west appeared to be called out for it to stop. imminent.

The paper regards it as probable mander-in-Chief of the allied Franco-British armies .- Trans-Ocean, son with his stick.

#### War Time Rank

who is at present visiting London, has been appointed to the supreme Salinger, of Messrs, Deacon & Co., rank of General-in-Chief of the

Army. The Naval Chief of Staff and the Air Chief of Staff have been promoted to corresponding ranks in

their respective services. Never previously have there been appointments to these ranks in time AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC of peace,-Reuter, ...

#### BRITON SAVAGELY MURDERED BY JAPANESE AT POOTUNG

(Continued from Page 1.)

said: "I do not see any indications that Mr. Tinkler will be handed over to the British authorities yet .- United

#### This Is The Japanese Version I...

SHANGHAI, June 6 .- Mr. Miura, the Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai, called on Mr. Herbert Phillips, the British Consul-General, at 5 p.m. and filed a vigorous verbal protest regarding the Tinkler affair, "reserving the right for further demands to the British authorities." It is understood that the British Consul-General promised to take

steps after investigation. Mr. Tinkler was held in "protective custody" by the Japanese naval landing party's Pootung battallon headquarters.

He was not arrested but was not allowed to see outsiders for the time

When disarmed, Tinkler is alleged to have jumped at the sailor, whereupon another sailor hit him with the butt of his rifle but did not scriously injure "him."

The Briton was able to walk from the works to the Japanese battalion headquarters.-Domei.

Kenya's War Plans

Are Disclosed

NAIROBI, JUNE 6.—The Governor be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible. informed the Legislative Council to-8.-Pictures submitted in sepla tones day of Kenya's war plans. should be accompanied by a He said that a General Officer smaller print in black and white.

Commanding would be appointed in the event of an outbreak of hostilities. Plans provided for legislation against profiteering, compensation for civilian victims, and the prevention of fore-

The Government added that twothirds of the foreign inhabitants had enrolled in the local militin.—Reuter.

### Wife Of Detained

Colonel Awaits News

LONDON, June G .-- Mrs. Spear, wife of Lieut-Colonel Spear, who is staying with her mother at Eastbourne; told "Reuter" to-day that she had heard from her husband that he was going on a mission into the interior, and that she must not expect to hear from him for several weeks. She added that she was awaiting official news, but hitherto she had heard nothing from the War Office.

LONDON, June 6 .- The tempera- reports received here. ture is 80 degrees as compared with The Governor of San Domingo at 74 degrees yesterday. The heat wave first demanded \$500 for each Jew, but is affecting the whole country. The later the request was dropped. highest temperature was recorded in The ship had previously attempted Scotland, 85 degrees, and this is be- to land the refugees at Havana, withlieved to be a record,-Reuter, out success,-Reuter.

## **DUCHESS**

pact concluded between the two to endanger life, or to cause serious injury to property. A police officer stated that he heard Mission to Warsaw are returning with a shot as the Duchess drove away. a report on the various aspects of and Lawlor, who was cycling away towards Victoria, was chased by a car and caught.

It was alleged that Lawlor, said: "I didn't hit anybody, did 1?" When he produced a gun police officer seized it and Lawlor remarked: "There is no need for all this fuss."

Lawlor was remanded in custody for a week.-Renter.

#### ASSAULTED CANTON American Lady

### Struck By Sentry CANTON, June 6.

AN AMERICAN lady, Miss Anderson, was assaulted by Japanese sentries for refusing to immediately halt her car when called upon to do so.

According to reports received from Miss Anderson's associates, the sentry uttacked Miss Anderson with his truncheon, repeatedly hitting her. Miss Anderson is attached to the Swedish-American Mission on Hosentry was sheltering, in heavy rain. It was not until the car has proceed-

As soon as the shouts of the sentry were heard the driver put on the that in the event of war, General brakes. The Japanese, however, Gamelin would be appointed Com- rushed out in the pelting rain and commenced to belabour Miss Ander-

ed some yards past the sentry that he

#### Cholera "Precautions" Incidents against foreigners are

PARIS, June 6 .- General Gamelin, occurring with more frequency lately. Messrs, L. B. Wood and D. P. were halted by Japanese sentries near Shalchuen and were forced to produce their cholera certificates. The certifleates, which were issued by a Shameen doctor, were not recognised by the Japanese and before the two men were released they were forced to submit to further injections.-Our Own Correspondent.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange—official summary Issued yesterday says: The market opened with renewed buying and in many instances fur- July ther advances were registered. Buyers

Dujus
Union Ins. \$455.
China Underwriters \$1.45.
H.K. Fires Ins. \$185.
Douglases \$67.
H.K. Wharves \$110.
H.K. Docks \$18.
Providents \$4.85.
H.K. & S. Hotels \$5.80.
H.K. Lands \$361/2
H.K. Realties \$4.60.
H.K. Tramways \$17.10.
Star Ferries \$661/2.
Yaumati Ferries \$221/4.
China Lights (Old) \$8.80.
China Lights (New) \$5.80.
H.K. Electrics \$561/4.
Sandakan Lights \$12.
Telephones (Old) \$24.
Telephones (New) \$7,70.
Canton Ices \$1.
Cements \$14.
H.K. Ropes \$3.80.
Dairy Farms (Old) \$22.10.
Dairy Farms (New) \$21.10.
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### 900 Jew Refugees Hamburg, June 6.—The German motor vessel succeeded in landing

United Paracale ..... 50

her 900 Jewish refugees at San ! Domingo, West Indies, according to

### A Look Through The "l'elegraph"

#### 50 YEARS AGO

It is reported that Prince Victor Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. Siberla" if so superscribed.

Emanuel, Crown Prince of Naples, has been betrethed to a sister of the Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Office will be open from 8 a.m. to MAIL FOR CANTON Victor is the present King of Italy .- 10 n.m., and the other Branch Post

The Daily Telegraph to-day declares that Mrs. Armstrong of Melbourne gives the greatest impersonation of the character of Ophelia that has appeared on the stage since the tour of Madame Ordinary Correspondence at 11 a.m. Neilson. (Mrs. Armstrong became world famous as Madame Melba.—Ed.)

25 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1914. Frenchman, M. Noel, monoplane, won the nerial Derby of 00 miles in 95 mln. 5 secs. There were Mr. Noel was, however, disqualified, and an American aviator, Mr. Brock, declared the winner, his time being 1 hour 18min. bisecs.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Owing to the serious nature of the water shortage in Hongkong, the local H. M. tug "Cherub" and the oillighter C408 to the Hongkong Govern-

H. M. tug "Cherub" will be used for the purpose of bringing water from cutaide the Colony, while the purpose to which the lighter is to be put is still under consideration.

#### 5 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1934. Queen Astrid gave birth to a son. Both are doing well.

A statement was issued by Ancil central command for the two Mission to Canton when the incident Hoffman, the manager of Max Baer, who Mission to Canton when the incident is in training at Asbury Pack, New occurred. Two other people, another Jersey, for his fight with Primo Carnera missionary lady and a Chinese, were for the world's heavyweight title, that in the car. The vehicle proceeded he is asking for a week's postponement past the sentry box, in which the of the fight on the grounds that his protege has not reached the neak of

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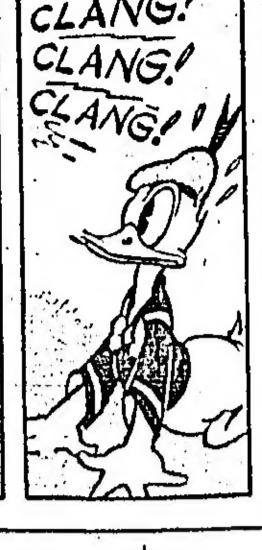
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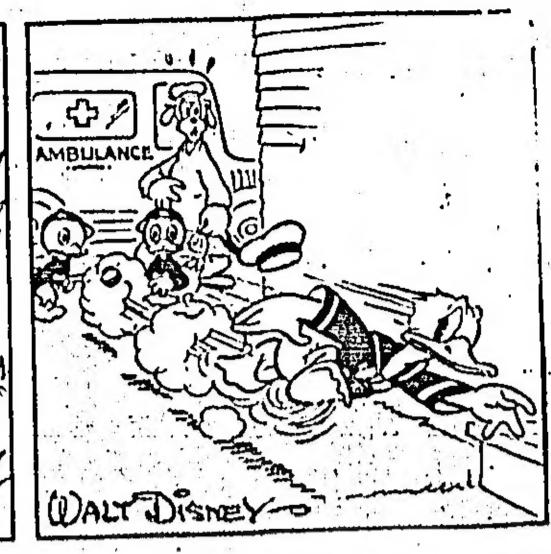






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## SPITSBERGEN

#### Address To Instructive By Prof. Brown

A treeless but green and fertile land in the summer months where good health abounds and the hospitals once built for the sick by early settlers have become derelict for want of patients, was the Impression of Spitsbergen gathered from an instructive address given to Hongkong Rotarians yesterday by Rotarian W. Brown, of the Hongkong University, at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club.

Though far to the north of Iceland and only a few hundred miles from the North Pole, Spitsbergen contains much animal and plant life, said Prof. Brown. It is now becoming an important aeronautical station besides being, rich in mineral wealth.

29, 1927, i.e. almost exactly two years back to the ship with bleeding scalps ago, I inflicted upon this Club a talk or faces. As most of us had no wear or region of you may other than the ship with bleeding scalps or faces. As most of us had no wear or region of you may other than the ship with bleeding scalps or faces. As most of us had no wear or region of you may other than the ship with bleeding scalps or faces. As most of us had no wear or region of you may other than the ship with bleeding scalps or faces. As most of us had no wear or region of you may other than the ship with bleeding scalps or faces. As most of us had no wear or region of you may other than the ship with bleeding scalps or faces. As most of us had no wear or region of your may of your may of the ship with bleeding scalps or faces. As most of us had no wear or region of your may of y possibly recall. To-day my theme is glasses we could not effectively reddown; and the cruise-ship was a printer still more remote land of Spits- talinte, and adopted perforce a policy isoner behind five roller of colld for on "Iceland," which some of you may pons other than cameras or field- came one continuous sheet; fog came eternal ice. But during most sum-

minutes, or even much longer, but of Anarctic,-this being the only been finished! country are not to be gathered in a their love of cold (within limits) and 80°14'N., Long. 10°13'E., distance of interest to indicate how and why course the significent facts about any way in which they can satisfy both followed, which was from Edinburgh realm of ascertained fact. to Iceland and on to Spitsbergen.

dred species of moss and lichen. You will be less surprised to hear that bird life is abundant. Few of

There are no trees in Spitsbergen, and on the Far West. Linnese sizes, and works of the palaces of the country of art, reached the palaces of the palaces of the cliff, until we had left Spitsbergen, and on the Far West. Linnese sizes, and works of art, reached the palaces of the palaces of the palaces of the cliff, until we had left Spitsbergen, and on the Far West. Linnese sizes, and works of art, reached the palaces of t six inches above the ground. But the polar seas been open water we was green. Hardly a trace of snow his own link in the long economic a "North West Passage" over the top The Cooles Of Sumatra (Jessel); was green. Hardly a trace of snow his own link in the long economic a "North West Passage" over the top The Cooles Of Sumatra (Jessel); was green, the hill-tops, and the fore-shall. we found flowers in surprising abundance: buttercups, saxifrages, camplons, arctle popples, and odd special sp

Among the Ice-Floes

Capt. Miles, with the welfare of 600 cences! And now, with your per- second. souls to account for, would take no mission, a few remarks of a more chances, and we had to be content general character, on the geography 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of with a cruise along the fringe of the and the history of Spitzbergen.

the justification for it was the re- miles, or, if comparisons are helpful muffins and His Orchestra. flection that the ideal weather we about the same as Scotland, or It Don't Mean A Thing; Happy One of the ship's officers told me that A fact of vital importance to the Got Rhythm; Memories of You; Rain; cond. by The Composer; La Caprible Being distributed by all chemists here in a previous summer two cruise- life of Western Europe is that be- Goodbye, Blues. . . Harry Roy and His ciense, Op. 17. . . Bronislaw Huber- under a guarantee of complete satisfied and Scanding and ships, one Brilish and one German, tween Greenland and Scandinavia Tiger-Ragamumns; Goody-Goody— at the Diane, "Crown Of India" Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you reached the ice-field at the same time there is what the geographers call a Fox-Trot; Diddle-Dum-De-Quick- at the Piano; "Crown Of India"

though none were visible, for the penetrating the drift-ice for several north of Norway, 300 miles north of Ragamuffins; We're Gonna Have from the Roof Garden of the Hong kong.
Rotarian Brown said: In the sum- terms flew round our heads, scream- miles. Then it stopped, the band the Arctic Circle, is an open port all Smooth Sailing—Fox-Trot; He Woord Kong Hotel.

On Down 1 Rotarian Brown said: in the sum- terms new round our neads, screams and the year round. Contrast with, say, Her, And Wood Her, And Wood (a) Deep Purple; (b) Row, Row, mer of 1936, when I was home on ing defiance, using the most indecent played "Deutschland über Alles," and the year round. Contrast with, say, Her, And Wood Her, And Wood (a) Deep Purple; (b) Row, Row, mer of 1936, when I was home on ing defiance, using the most indecent played "Deutschland über Alles," and the year round. Though in the large transfer which transfer which the large transfer which transfer which transfer which transfer which mer of 1936, when I was home on ing defiance, using the most indecent leave, I treated myself to a holiday bird-blasphemy you ever heard, and leave, I treated myself to a holiday bird-blasphemy you ever heard, and eruise that included Iceland, Jan viciously attacking any whose heads magnificant on the weather during the winter months only by

the still more remote land of Spits- taliate, and adopted perforce a policy soner behind five miles of solid ice. are entirely ice-free, and pleasure berreen

country are not to be gathered in a their love of cold (within hims) and from North Pole 586 miles. From this remote archipelago came within as "West Indian" Islands, and Amerimention my own experiences merely manage to make the journey passes that remote spot, nearly off the map, the ken of mariners and traders. by way of introduction, and this wall- my imagination, but that they do I had the satisfaction of sending a To understand this fully we must by way or introduction, and this waits my imagination, but that they do greeting to the members of this Club. Indulge in a big digression, and go The new trade with the East, via On the Beach at Waiklki; (c) Hawais map may serve to indicate the route make it is stated to be within the lit duly appeared in the Builton and the Builton

The weather remained screne and check, and gave protection to all who not looking for! friendly, and the scenery, like the went to and fro on their lawful Hudson came back without trac-A stoutly-build vessel, such as our Alps at Sen-level, was most fascinat- occasions. us who landed at King's Bay that day good ship "Atlantis," could without ing. So long as the air was still, are likely to forget the sandpipers, difficulty or danger penetrate many and the sun shone from a clear sky,

we did not feel at all cold. It was rather pleasant to be playing decktennis, bare-headed; in Lat. 78\*

#### The Midnight Sun

But next day how different! Tumbling seas, and "a wind like a whetted knife", that drove fleets of tiny ice-bergs from Bell Sound across our path, and made us cut sharply to the west in search of open water. But even storm-clouds have their nearly and now the midnight sun.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

The Royal Navy and Other Skies; Oh Lassie Come (Old German Folk Song)....Grete Natzler (Vocal) with Chorus and Orchestra; I'd Bring the term of the west in search of open water. A REQUEST PROGRAMME Violetta—Tango....Emil Roosz and the provides and now the midnight sun. merits, and now the midnight sun. miles into the loose array of drifting a lurid splendour which it lacked in ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Korper Schwarz Bepinseln—Fox- covery by an American Doctor. pancakes, and many of us would have the screnity of the preceding nights. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Trot... Willy Fritsch (Vocal) with This new discovery makes it possible

The whole archipelago of Spitzber- dral. It seemed an excess of caution, but gen has a total area of 25,000 sq. 12.30 Harry Roy, His Tiger Raga-

the persistent use of ice-brenkers. there might well provide material that they migrate annually all the plan short and the horse had been land to the plan short and the horse land to the plan short and the t for a talk of the usual twenty way from the Arctic to the plan short, and the beer had long accessible as Spitzbergen. But a Marching Along (Grow-May). I Lost ( Our turning-point was given as Lat tracting visitors. And it should be My Heart In Heidelberg (Pepper-

two thousand years. In classical virtual monopoly of the Portuguese, further north, in the exquisite beauty On our return voyage we again times there was undoubtedly some and it was to break this monopoly No Trees

No Tre

pions, arcue poppies, and odd specific of Ocean is not open. It is a frozen pond grazing. These animals belonged to the Eurasian Continent become featillustrious explorer Barents, came (Heyl grazing of splitter) of salt water, and about 11 p.m., we the mining—company, for—Green sible—for—the ordinary merchant, upon the western coasts of Splitzber—which I, being no botanist, had no came to a halt on the edge of the Harbour is one of Splitzbergen's prin—This resulted strangely and merely as gen, and gave the new land its name, Dog."

This resulted strangely and merely as gen, and gave the new land its name, mighty barrier. In some of the inland valleys, beyond the compass of our flying trip,
there are real meadows, with grasses
and sedges and flowers in abundance.
The botanical survey of Spitsbergen
has been rather fully done, and over
130 species of flowering plants have
been recorded, besides several hundered species of moss and lichen.

Harbour is one of Spitsbergen's principal coal-ports. The mines are
quite close to the shore, and are
worked by Russians. We did not
look and severy strangely, from
the spread of the Mongolian Empire,
quite close to the shore, and are
worked by Russians. We did not
look but just an endless array of flat floes
to the pier to see that the flag it
sported bore the hammer and sickle,
and a poster nearby bore the unmistakable likeness of Stalin.
The weather remained serene and
check and gave protection to all who
look and gave the new land the
light of the midson set of the Mongolian Empire,
look an

#### Traveliers of Old

about 1150 to 1250 A.D. overland in an unexpected way. about 1150 to 1250 A.D. overland in an unexpected way.

In an unexpected way.

Terry); Intro: wasky Johnny; Sany of the Spitzbergen Brown; Let the Bulgine Run; Blow archipelago supported vast numbers My Bully Boys; Billy Boy; Johnny archipelago supported vast and polar. guar, and interenting of considerable of reindeer, arctic foxes, and polar Come Down to Hilo; Blow the Man number of traders-doubtless far bears; the rounding seas were alive more than the few recorded in our with cod-fish, seals, walrus, and histories—made the long pilgrimage whales. In the next century and a Lee, R.N. to Far Cathay, and of those who did half, the unchecked enthusiasm and so the most celebrated was that greed of whale fishers and fur-traders Band. great "Merchant of Venice" Marco had practically exterminated the over Europe, and first brought to the Yet it was not till 1920 that this no-West what has been called "the man's-land was placed under Norglamour of the East.".

Turks Into Asia Minor, the old reduce the region to complete steritrade routes both overland and lity. oversens were closed again, and by It was Hudson and his immediate 1450 the lugrative Eastern trade of successors who introduced into Spitz-Venice and Genon was threatened bergen many of the familiar placewith extinction. The great voyages names. King's Bay, which I have of discovery that began towards the mentioned, was named after James I end of the 15th Century, and went on & VI; and Prince Charles Foreland, till the beginning of the 17th, were (which still retains that name though inspired, not alone by thirst for new later proved to be an island) was so knowledge, but by the more prosale styled in honour of the infant Prince or, if you will, more practical aim of who, as King Charles I, was to lose recovering the lost trade with India, his head on the scaffold. Malaya, and China.

penusum that cut on intercourse by sea with Asia. When at length sea with Asia. When at length also to find, if possible, a route to the Armonia ('Tosca' — Puccini)...La Armonia ('Tosca' — Puccini)....La Armonia ('Tosca' — Puccini)...La Armonia ('Tosca' — Puccini)

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Radio Programme Broadcast by His Orchestra; Ich Lass Mir Meinen worn-out before their time will be

Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

Feet; Everybody Loves My Baby; I .. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cry, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Taba has and place, under clear skies and over "Gulf of warmth." The prevailing step.... Harry Roy and His. Orches- Quality Companies and over "Gulf of warmth." The prevailing step.... Harry Roy and His. Orches- Quality Companies and over the companies and see your winds and ocean currents carry tra; Sonny Boy (De Sylva-Hender- Orchestra cond. by The Composer, introduced Rotarian V. E. Ferrier, of the arctic terns. Presumably there the smoothest of seas.

Comton. and Messrs. J. R. Higgs, were nests somewhere on the sodden of the German ship went on, regions. Thus Hammerfest in the Roof Garden of the Hong.

Percy Chen and H. P. Rox, of Hong- ground over which we trudged, fringe. The German ship went of Norway. 300 miles north of Norway.

### 1.03 Grete Natzler, Willy Fritsch Bud; Speak to me of Love; Someday;

What I saw with my own eyes

It is claimed for these arctic terms

Walter model and adopted perforce a poncy of non-intervention.

What I saw with my own eyes

It is claimed for these arctic terms and pleasure of the Pole. No other region of the Pole. Walter Porsch.

Langford with Jimmy Dorsey and

ing a new trade-route to the Far

wegian Sovereignty, mainly for the But with the decay of the Mongo- purpose of ensuring control over lian power, and then the spread of those who, for private profit, would

Belentific Interest The great mass of Africa, hitherto During the 18th & 19th centuries,

pancakes, and many or us would have the screnity or the preceding nights, and on Short wave from 1-2.28 per Orchestra; Leben Ohne Liebe—Waltz your glands and body, to build rich, greatly enjoyed the experience. But But enough of personal reminis- and 8-11 p.m., on 0.52 m.c's. per Orchestra; Leben Ohne Liebe—Waltz your glands and body, to build rich. chestra; Sweethearts (from the film) and memory and feel like a new man .... Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

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Prelude "The Kingdom," Op. 51..

Blues: Pink Elephants: Rose in the

(Hackforth, Strecker); Lucia (Lis-| bona, Bixlo) . . . . The Vagabond Lover | (Tenor); Rap Tap On Wood (Porter) (From "Born To Dance") . . . . Frances

His Orch. 6.44 (a) Song of the Islands; (b) 7.02 Marck Weber and His Or-

Delight-March-Inter-

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.01 London Relay-The Royal

Talks by serving officers and men. Campaigns mapped out Thomas Woodrooffe, R.N. 8.30 The Royal Mayal Singers. Who Sails With Drake (Candish);

East, but he reported that the Far A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sea During a wonderful century,-from North was of great economic value (Lloyd); Songs Of The Sea (arr. Terry): Intro: Whisky Johnny: Sally Down; Rio Grande....cond. by C. T.

Vanity Fair-Overture (Fletcher); Slavonic Rhapsody '(Friedemann-

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 Mark Hambourg at the Plane. On Wings Of Song (Mendelssohn); Rakoczy March (Liszt); Au Bord D'Une Source (Liszt); Rhapsody No.

3 In C Major (Dohnanyi). 9.45 London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 A Request Programme (Clas-

"The Barber Of Seville"-Overture (Rossini) ... Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini: Ave Maria (Gebet) known is Europe only by its northern interest in the Polar Regions gradual- nitz (Soprano) with Orchestra; edges, was regarded merely as a ly changed from economic to scientific. Many expeditions were sent peninsula that cut off intercourse by north to survey the region, to study mischa Levitzki (Piano); Recondita of the polar Regions gradual nitz (Soprano) with Orchestra; Staccato Etude (Rubinstein); La Campanella (Paganini - Liszt)..... Aus "Otello" (Verdi) . . . . Tiana Lem-

Great Expectations of Commercial Developments.

And when, cleven years later. Among the midshipmen was Horatio Among the first trading expedition to India, via the Cape, and mide 700 per cent, profit on his invested capital, he was halled on his return as a hero. Poor old Columbus, heading West in 1492 to reach the back door of Asia, bumped into a new Continent, but never know to his dying day that he had done so. When he found dark-skinned people in the new lands he firmly consisting of two British naval (Poevil's Trill') (Tartini-Kreisler)... Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Plano accomp. by Arthur Balsam; Polonaise No. 6 in A Flat Major, Op. 63 (Chopin)... Arthur Rubinsiein (Piano); Within These Sacred Walls (The Magic Flute'—Mozart)... Ivar Andresan (Bass) with Orchestra; Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," K.525 (Mozart)... Vienna Philharmone with a polar that nearly brought his great career to a very premature end.

So you see, all in ail, Spltzbergen has had rather a long and fairly to his dying day that he had done so. When he found dark-skinned people in the new lands he firmly people in the new lands he—firmly lengthy chain of cause and effect I choir Of The Temple Church, Lon-believed he was on the Eastern sea might say, without merely being face-don, cond. by G. Thalben-Ball with board of India, and hence arose, and tious, that one reason why I went to Oboe obbligate by Leon Goossens. 

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hunted and pursued, wait only for active family a "county" figure the hammer to fall.

Gentiles can provide.

of their people which they have "his own cl ss." carried with them ever since the Oriental became a European. It is the story which has sustained them in the pogrom and given soluce in the hours of darkness.

They can turn to the great docurend a story of triumph over in- greater of these is financial. tolerance. .

Shushan sat Mordecai. He was a Jew, and around him were gathered, too, the other servants of the king.

king's servants would bow and scrape workmen should . strike, and picture.

the 127 provinces from India to "That Man." Ethlopia which obeyed the edicts of the Palace of Shushan. For Haman was wild with anger.

fill the king's coffers.

prepared fifty cubits high.

Everything was ready for the

was to find that revenge would the horror. And on the day of sharply risen. reckoning it was not Mordecal who climbed the steps to the gallows.

National Socialism.

They must know that service to their choice and duty.

The eternal answer of the Jew is to be found in their history. It was the maswer which Disraeli gave to the jeers of Daniel O'Connell: toughest time it can remember, if must remind the honourable member he behaved like a lender. I have ber," he said, "that-when his ances- never been able to improve on tors were savages in an unknown the words a New York taxi-Temple of Solomon."

sador, Joseph P. Kennedy, has lunched, dined and week-ended with the King and Queen during the last year, and it is a fairly safe bet that on one or more of those occasions he talked about his friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The President and Joe Kennedy are buddles. In 1936; when the campaign to elect the President for a second term was hotly raging, Joe Kennedy Keep the finish looking like new by wrote a book called "I'm For polishing or waxing . . . clean the Roosevelt." . It is full of tables These are all important steps towards and graphs and economic arguments why business men and others should vote for the President. It does not say anything about the affection that exists between the two of them, or anything-about the reasons why they get on so well to-

> But in conversation with the King and Queen the Ambassador must have been less objective. The King and Queen must have gained some idea of the personality of the man who will be their host at the White House.

IN any case the charm of President Roosevelt is a by-word and a legend. You come to the United States knowing about it, and you go to Washington for the first time faintly irritated by the know- argument late one night. He ledge that you are expected to said: "He made thundering fall under the President's spell, mistakes, but the good he done You nurture secret opinions and is bigger than the bad and—hell, doubts; you distrust these his- I like him anyway." trionic displays.

Custom cannot make the horror of He comes from the strata of while you get a curious feeling civilised Europe grow state. For society to which the words that the upstairs rooms are White House during a good part ica. Nazism has drawn up an indictment ["country gentleman" belong, places where people have lived If he had been English he might and worked hard. "Sometimes . Neither valour on the battlefield have been found living in a fairly when I am working late in my in Germany's cause nor a claim to large house on a trim estate in, room, where many Presidents eminence in the record of German say, Leicestershire; the product have worked. I get the distinct art, science and literature is admitted of a good school and of Oxford feeling that there is somebody as a passport of escape from the ban, or Cambridge, moneyed but not else in the room." Four hundred thousand people, rich, the head of a large and who had gone into politics.

But the Jews themselves have a fact has some bearing on the and do walk right past the richer consolation than any which ferocity with which he is hated by some of the Best People here. It is to be found in the story They say that he has ditched one there myself, but maybe Elliot, who is 28, is president to marvel at her story of how

He cares more about the un- ing a Press conference. der-privileged and the unemployed than about either of the witnessed in the White House Elliot Roosevelt does not often estate at Hyde Park, in up-State two divisions of American aristocracy. The two divisions ments of their history and religion to are social and financial, and the terrace while the President was he threatened to knock out the ments and reports for him to

Down the palace steps came the unrevolutionary. In the United yawned and went out.

a Radical, the President's nice people. President Roosevelt girl from Boston. When they secution which was to rage across all the aristocrats. They call him magazine articles as the most moon John began work in a

From the top (meaning Wall Street) down to small business-He sent out letters to all the men, who exhibit the charprovinces decreeing that on a certain acteristics of boy scouts followday all the Jews of the land, men, ling their patrol leaders, there women and children, were; to be has spread an earnest phase of killed and their treasure looted to Roosevelt-hating. But a substantial majority of the country And for Mordecai a gallows was continues to love the President

The country's attitude to him fotal day. Haman had the taste of at this moment is something vengeance on his lips. The Jews outside all previous political exarrayed themselves in sackcloth and perience. The New Deal, the creed for which the President But, like other Prime Ministers, stands, has just been defeated Chancellors and mighty rulers, he and weakened at the elections: recoil on the persecutor. For the king in the Polace of Shushan stayed President's own popularity has

After six years of office the From such rich memories as this the Jews of Germany can draw fresh courage. They would not bow before shoulders above his own party and even above his own politics.

But deep with them still remains There are various explanations the love of that older Germany for it. One is that while the which they served and which gave country is tiring of the Roosevelt them shelter. They can be fortified country is tiring of the Roosevelt to endure until the storm is past and domestic policy it increasingly once again they can live the lives of admires the Roosevelt foreign policy. Another is that this is Germany and devotion to their just a triumph of personality. native land will be in course of time But, neither of these explana-

tions is adequate. driver uttored at the end of an



"The picture of a gracious house inhabited by a family of nice people"

## HOUSE

THE White House, standing back from Pennsylsympathy. Human distress calls forth a full measure of human comfort. His social background in vania Avenue in grounds that America is impeccable, and this are open to the public (who can front door), may or may not Goldwyn in Hollywood. harbour ghosts). I never saw The President's second son at the White House he has time they would be unlikely to show and general manager of the one of her teeth came out while

The only manifestation I ever eight grandchildren. Near by the gates of the Palace of holding views which in England The dog, which had big flannel father. would be graded as, if not feet and an amiable countenance, in the Conservative, at least mild and wagged his tail for a while, then

is not debatable that he is doing dollars (£3 12s.) a week.

The President's wife says world. Nor is there any doubt second President of the United You then find yourself falling that although she does not be- that the job is being done from States, walks slowly and painflat on your face. In spite of lieve in ghosts there is a sense a headquarters wherein prevails fully with a stick because of the his dreadful reputation of being of the past hovering about the a kind of pleasant and friendly paralysis which afflicted him likeable, you like the President. White House. She says that informality, an atmosphere of and which he conquered since after you have lived there a good living in the real sense. the war; but in every other

With the President in the intensively active man in Amerof the year are Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's mother, the The amount of work he does. 84-year-old Mrs. Sarah Roose- the number of people he sees. velt. Until recently the Pre- the responsibility he shoulders. also lived at the White House interests demand the sort of and did a capable job as his unremitting energy you can father's personal secretary. Jim- envy but not equal. my Roosevelt is 31. Last year the old Roosevelt ailmentgastric trouble-laid him low,

up in the President's study dur- Hearst radio stations and is the she was eating a sandwich.

ing a Press conference.

father of two of the President's When he retreats for the sandwich.

est son, John Roosevelt, is 23; hot before him. Only Mordecai, the Jew, where it is possible to ruin a The picture is of a gracious and he was married a few refused to lift his hat as the Prime politician's career by calling him house inhabited by a family of months ago to a shy and pretty powerful man in the world. It Boston department store at 18-

#### The only daughter is Mrs. John D. Boettiger, who is married to a newspaper proprietor in Seattle.

one of the biggest jobs in the The head of the family, thirty-

respect he is perhaps the most

sident's lanky eldest son James his travelling and his outside

HE is required to know about and to approve and now he is working with Sam every major decision taken by each of his Cabinet Ministers. Yet when Shirley Temple calls

When he retreats for the week-end to the Roosevelt was a large brown dog which come into the news these days. New York, secretaries accomstrolled into the study from the The last time he did was when pany him with piles of docugiving 30 or 40 newspapermen teeth of a man who had made a sign and read: but not long ago The President is a Liberal, some inside facts on the Budget, derogatory remark about his he got an appealing letter from an unknown member of the congregation of a little back-FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt, country church 40 miles away, junior, the third son is and he drove over and made a Prime Minister, Haman, He was the States, where employers keep I never learned his name, but 24, is married to one of the Du speech to a handful of wormightlest man in the kingdom, and stocks of machine-guns and it struck me that he fitted well Pont daughters, and is study shippers who were sitting in as he swept through the gates the tear-gas bombs for use if their into the pleasant White House ing law in Virginia. The young- shirt-sleeves because it was so

He is a fisherman and a philatelist, and General Hugh Johnson, that tough chaperon of the That was the beginning of a per- Liberalism shocks and frightens is sometimes described in came back from their honey. National Recovery Act, says he is one of the best poker players in Washington.

He wears suits without waist coats, white shirts and Cambridge-blue ties. He has a prominent square jaw, very good teeth, and a mole over his left eyebrow. He smokes cigarettes in a long amber holder.

He has all kinds of little mannerisms; he screws up his eyes, lifts his eyebrows sharply; and when he is listening to something that interests him he purses his mouth into a round "O." Sometimes when he does not hear what you said he says "Uh?" and sometimes when he agrees with you he says. "Yup, yup."

There are some scores of the Civil Servants and nowspapermen, regular attenders at the White House, whom he calls by their first names. He likes to pull their legs and they, respectfully addressing him as Mr. President, make sly cracks back at him. Many of the newspapermen are violently opposed. to him politically, and he knows it. Nobody has ever seen him

He may be, as you are likely to be told in Washington impulsive and erratic, over-confident sometimes, and sometimes quite wrong; but as a personality he has no match anywhere else in this land. There is something about him. As General Johnson puts it, he is an elemental force.

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Please, Mother-I'd rather pay full fare and keep my age to myself!"

### OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Volunteers Return

#### HITLER'S WELCOME ADDRESS

Berlin, June 6. From the early hours of the morning immense crowds streamed to witness the official homecoming of the German volunteer corps, known as the Condor Legion, which paraded

in triumph past the Fuchrer.

The streets of the capital were all festively decorated to welcome the volunteers who, since their arrival in Germany a few days ago, have been quartered at the Doeberitz military camp near Berlin.

The parade square in front of the Charlottenburg technical high school, displayed in symbolical association the red-yellow-red banner of Spain and the flags of the Third Relch. Volunteers who did not remain in Spain until the end of the conflict because they were relieved earlier British steamer Fatshan will not be also took part in the march past and allowed to proceed to Hongkong on relatives of German volunteers who fell in the Spanish war were present at the receptions and festivities of the day.

were greeted with stormy applicase the enthusiastic crowds.---Trans-Ocean.

#### Hitler's Address

Berlin, June 6. "The Spanish Civil War threatened to set all Europe affame with a Bolshevist revolution," declared Herr Hitler when he addressed the German legionaries from Spain.

All Franço's important victories were obtained with the help of German volunteers, Hitler exclaimed, Pearl River. and for the first time since the World War the young German Air Force was able to show it knew how to fight and conquer.

Referring to German intervention in Spain, Hitler said, "In July, 1936; I decided to join in the struggle to ties, -Reuter. assist a country which, in spite of all the blackmailing attempts of Britein and France, was determined to fight for its independence.

"In this struggle we stood shouldet to shoulder with the new Italy. This ideological co-operation the Western Democracies have tried to circumvent with lies. For years the British and French newspapers have lyingly stated we wanted to conquer

"These ideas naturally occur to a country which is accustomed to stealing colonies.

"You legionaries have displayed all doubt that every attempt to attack Germany will meet with a resist- by the Press. ance of which the protagonists of the policy of encirclement have no true conception.

"In this sense your struggle was a lesson to our opponents."-Reuter Special. : \*

#### - Request-By-Franco----

Berlin, June 6. "In July 1936 I decided to fulfil a request made by General Franco." said the Fuehrer in his address. "My decision was taken with the full consent of Il Duce who, following same ideals, had also decided to help the saviour of Spain in his fight against organised international des- precautions of the kind demanded by close co-operation between Germany | equipment should have been instantand Italy was publicly demonstrat- ly available, wherever the Thetis

After expressing his personal been reasonable. thanks to the Legionaries and to the German seamen, the Fuehrer went on must not obscure the fact that subfor to increase the self-confidence of Thetis had undergone repeated Reuter. strengthen the ties of comradeship fore her acceptance trials. Her loss with friendly Powers. "It will serve is a very great disaster but there is to dispel any doubts that may exist as yet no evidence that it could conin the world about the preparedness | ceivably have been foreseen .-of Germany and the capability of its Renter Special. armed forces to reply to any attempt made by international warmongers to realise their designs of attacking the German Reich, in a way that will surpass the imagination even of the advocates of encirclement."

The Fuehrer closed his speech with the words, "Legionaries, soldiers! Long live the German people! Long live the Spanish people and their leader Francoi Long live the Italian people and their Ducel German people, Long live our Legion!"-Trans-Ocean.

#### 'Goering's Comment

Berlin, June 6. Speaking at noon to-day before the German Condor Legionaries returning from Spain, Field Marshul Goering praised the German volunteers for the bravery and efficiency shown in the fighting for National Spain.

bear the brunt of the fighting in of which will be kept equal, or more, day as the British authorities declined Spain for the first time, had proved to the amount of the note issue. . to comply with the Japanese request. that they are worthy of the traditions of the German world war air force.

member our comrades killed on the legal tender is intended. Hun Hsing Government, called on the Japanese field of honour," he said. The Ger- notes will be accepted in payment Consul-General, Mr. Tashiro. The man military band played "Good of all taxes and duties, except British Consul-General refused to Comrade" while the Legionaries and Customs, which will be left as at hand over the criminals recently 100,000 spectators stood at attention. present. In the present circums- arrested on the ground that there did of plainclothes detectives- guarding ...Trans-Ocean.

#### British Claims

Work' has begun to substantiate intended to do, why was it necessary who were arrested in September last the British claims for losses suffer- to establish it?.-Reuter. ed in the Spanish war, Mr. R. A. Commons yesterday... He said, how- normal and that most of the foreign British. Consul-General was in re-

#### Korean Is. Kidnapped

Chungking, June 6. Wang Wu-pen, a Formosan student of the National Chinan University, Shanghal, was abducted by Japanese plain clothes men at the entrance of the Institution last Saturday, according to a Shanghai re-

He is now detained in the Japanese Military Headquarters in Hongkew.

Alleged to be anti-Japanese, Wang had been tracked by the Japanese for some time. His abduction was not known to the Shanghal Municipal Police .-Central News.

### Pearl River Is Closed Again

Canton, June 6. Mr. Okazaki, Japanese Consul- able. General, has officially stated that the June 8, as agreed upon by the Japanese in writing.

.The Consul-General said the reason The Fuchrer arrived shortly before for this is that the British authori-10 o'clock, after which the march past ties are not respecting the spirit and on the Tinkler incident, reserving the began. The sunburnt German volun- letter of the memorandum concluded right to make any demands the Jateers in their olive-brown uniforms between the British Consul-General panese authorities may consider and himself whereby British and necessary .- Reuter. Japanese steamers were allowed up and down the Pearl River provided passengers only are carried. The British authorities now state that a Japanese steamer chartered by the Japanese Government is only allowed to carry Japanese army and navy men and Chinese officials.

respect the memorandum, the Japan- tained as their behaviour was unlike ese will stop British shipping on the that of Mr. Tinkler, according to a

Interviewed on this matter, the British Consul-General, Mr. A. P. Blunt, merely commented that he did not agree in any way with the above version but that he had referred the acts to the higher British authori-

#### Latest Press Comments On The Thetis

London, June 6... The Prime Minister's statement and promise of a public inquiry into the Thetis disaster is generally welcomed

serve the decent reticence that is tish employees of the mill approached customary when a case is sub judice" the Japanese bluejackets. who were and adds: "At present it may be herding off the rioters to headquarsaid with confidence that nothing ters, and asked to be allowed to take like a prima facle case relating either charge of the rioters. The sailors reto the wreck or the failure to rescue fused, after which the Britons begonhas been made not against anyone." to wrestle with the sallors in an atfacts communicated by the Prime shot was allegedly fired by Mr. Tink-Minister to Parliament should at ler at one of the sailors, after which least suspend suspicion that there Mr. Tinkler is said to have seized the was avoidable delay in reporting arm of a Japanese officer and pressed that the submarine was missing or in a gun against him, telling him to get bringing help and adds that further out time, those who maintain that the salvage went, would not necessarily have Pootung, thus insulting him and try-

"The fearful end of this voyage

## BANK

#### Japanese Explanation Of Its Functions

London: June 6. to the British Government's in- Reuter. quirles regarding the Hua Hsing Bank circulated to members of the House of Commons 'says that " the Hun Hsing Bank is organised under the laws of the "Reformed Government of the Chinese Republic." It is not expected to act as the Central Teng Hsi-keng, Chinese customs The spenking emphasised that the Bank. Its notes will be convertible superintendent, arrested in the Briyoung German air force, chosen to into foreign currency, the reserve tish Concession became serious to-

Hun Hsing notes will be additional, It is revealed that the British Conand not intended to replace the pld sul-General, Mr. Jamleson, acting "In this proud moment let us re- legal tender. No attack on the old under instructions from his home iances no trade or exchange control not exist sufficient evidence to prove is deemed necessary nor contem- the Japanese charges. The British Belginve Square,-United Press.

ever, that the claims will not include troops have left Spanish soil. Italy sponse to the Japanese request of Press, civil claims which will be presented has left a certain amount of arma- May 31 for extradition of the allegby the Board of Trade. ments there, but he did not agree ed assassins of Mr. Teng with Wed-Mr. Butler; added that conditions this was a breach of the Anglo- nesday noon set for a definite reply. in Spain were steadily returning to Italian agreement.—Reuter Bulletin. —Domet.

Pootung Affair

#### SERIOUS SITUATION CREATED

Wednesday,

#### Japanese Arrest A Briton

Fresh Anglo-Japanese complications arose over the textile workers' strike in the British-owned China Printing and Finishing Company at Pootung when Mr. R. M. Tinkler, 45, employee of the firm's Poolung Point Works, fired his pistol at a Japanese naval officer at 7.50 this morning.

.Tinkler was disarmed and arrested by the Japanese authorities. The landing party acted to prevent rioting between the strikes and the strike incident occurred when a Japanese breakers by arresting all Chinese .-Domet.

Reuter confirms the arrest of Mr. Tinkler who is accused by the Japanese of firing a shot at a Japanese officer and intimidating two other officers with a pistol. Mr. Tinkler's version of the incident is not avail-

#### Japanese Protest Made

Shanghai, June 0. The Japanese Consul-General called on the British Consul-General this afternoon and made a strong protest

#### Will Not Be Handed Over

Shanghai, June 6. United Press adds that although extra-territorial rights will be laken into consideration, Mr. Tinkler will not be handed over to the British authorities for trial. His condition is Mr. Okazaki concluded by stating not serious. Two other armed Britons that if the British authorities do not were involved, but they were not de-| Japanese statement.

#### A Free-For-All

Shanghai, June 6. · It is reported from a trustworthy source that a free-for-all occurred at the mills among the Chinese strikers, some of whom attacked members of the British staff. Japanese bluejackets protecting the mills then tried to restore order.

Mr. Tinkler was wounded, so was a Japanese officer, but the British authorities have not yet established the exact circumstances. Mr. Tinkler is at present in the

Japanese hospital at Pootung to which British officials are denied access .--Reuter.

#### · Japanese Naval Version

Shanghai, June 6.

A navy spokesman declared at a press conference that the trouble be-The Times hopes that, in the cir- gan following a fight between mil cumstances, "recrimination may ob- strikers and strike breakers. The Bri-The Times thinks that the new tempt to get their rifles away. One

Later Mr. Tinkler is alleged to have pointed a gun three times. succession at the commander of the Japanese naval landing party in ing to kill him. Mr. Tinkler was eventually disarmed, but as he continued to try to fight he was knocked

#### Handed Over

Shanghai, June 6. The British authorities have decided to hand over to the Japanese two Chinese found in possession of bombs in Tientsin.

The British authorities, however, are not handing over the four men alleged to have been involved in the assassination of Cheng Shi-kang. Commissioner of Customs in Tientsin, who was shot in a cinema in the British Concession in Tientsin, on April 9.

It is recalled that these men, by arrangement with the British authorities, were examined by the Japanese and handed back, but the British are not returning them because their own investigations have convinced them The Japanese Government's reply that the men are not gullty .-

#### Serious Situation Tientsin, June 6.

over of the alleged assassins of Mr. to the Firenrm Act 1937.—Reuter. London financial circles ask if Japanese that a number of criminals this is all the Hun Hsing Bank is Itish Concession.

#### Shanghai Invasion

Chungking, June 6. An encirclement of Shanghai is being made by a huge guerilla force in Klangsu and Cheklang, says a Shanghai re-

The guerilla units have arrived at designated points around Shanghal. Their prellminary step is to sever Japan-ese communication lines.

It is understood that they are already in control of both banks of a section of the Whangpoo River. A Japanese steamship was attacked by guerillas at Clickoukang on June 4.

Gunfire was audible from the western part of Shanghai at night in the past few days .--Central News.

### BRITAIN WELCOMES

Tokyo dispatches indicating that Soviets are involved, and refusing to here to which we can protest." promise military assistance to the axis, were favourably received here

However, there are indications that Pelping command, but "negotiations to-day. the Japanese military groups are making vigorous efforts to bring Japan into closer line with Germany and Italy.

Rome, Brigadier General Arisue. known as an enthusiastic devotee to the axis policy, will shortly go to the British authorities. Tokyo on what is reported to be an l attempt to reorganise the movement in favour of full fledged Japan-German military alliance in the Japanese position. He said that Mr. light of the impending tripartite

alliance. Kawabe, may join General Arisue in not complete," despite the fact that London for consultations with the the men have already been detained London Attache, Col. Suganami.

It is revealed that British economic assistance to China is flagging. It is learned that China has thus far used only £288,000 for the purchase of 300 lorries out of a total of £3,500,000 granted. This is in contrast to the \$25,000,000 Export-Import which has been utilised.

Before establishing further promised credits to China, Great Britain fled the request to secure authorisainsists on a Bank of China guarantee. Ition to enter the Japanese fighting -United Press.

#### Konoye Worried

Tokyo, June 6. The Cabinet approved the Inner Cabinet's detailed measures Japanese policy designed to deal with the European situation arising from the increased rivalry between the Totalitarian and Democratic states. However, the new policy is still unannounced.

Attention is centered on the allegwhich the former Premier express-European policy. Konoye visited affair is likely to assume some pro-Prince Kimmochi Saionji yesterday portions,-United Press. regarding the policy. The Asahi says Konoye said he is retaining his position as Minister Without Portfolio DOG OWNERS CHARGED "at least for the time being."-| United Press. -

#### |Man Who Shot At Duchess In Court

It is now reported that the Duchess of Kent's car was turning the corner into Wilton Crescent when the shot was fired. A 'policeman jumped on the running board of another car and chased the man who tried to escape on a bicycle.—United Press.

#### A Welder's Assistant

London, June 6. Lawlor, who is about five feet four inches in height and weighs pounds, with fair hair and a red face, the two-mile route for Thursday's was nervous when he faced the photo- parade before Their Majesties, graphers outside the station. He was described as a welder's assistant from Newington Causeway. -United Press.

#### Charged In Court

London, June 6. ed at-Westminster Police Court to- on the Royal route which is already day charged with having possession bedecked with bunting, banners and of a firearm and ammunition with shields. The situation arising from the intent to endanger life or cause Japanese request for the handing serious injury to property, contrary

#### Remanded In Custody London, June 6. Lawlor was remanded in custody. -Reuter.

London, June 6. Special armed police guards have been placed at all the Royal residences in London, in addition to four pollcemen, an inspector and a couple Press.

Special Precautions

#### · Plans Unchanged

London, June 6. household say that the Duchess has To-day's communication from the not changed any of her plans on account of the incident.—United arriving from interesting former commodation, but in nearly every

> Royal Tour Washington, June 6. into the capital. It is confidently of march.—United Press.

### COMMON **SPIES**

#### Japan Making Arrest Of Spear A Test

Peiping, June 6.

Mr. L. H. Lamb of the British

Consular Office and Major Delamaine
of the British Brigade, returned today-from Kalgan without being per-mitted to see Lieut-Col. Spear, the British Military Attache; or. Lieut. Cooper, language officer from the British Embassy at Pelping, who are being detained by the Japanese military authorities. They were also unable to see the Japanese High Command.

and Lieut. Cooper are being held as "common spies" and alleges that Colonel Spear made efforts to avoid detection by the use of civilian

Japanese sources say that the Japanese authorities are making a test case upon which depends the Japanese right to prohibit foreigners to travel in the Japanese occupied

Mr. Lamb and Major Delamaine were permitted to exchange messages with Col. Spear and Lleut, Cooper by which it was determined that they are safe and well.

British Embassy officials said that Japan is unwilling to make further Sir Robert Craigle was protesting in commitments to Europe unless the Tokyo, adding, "there is no place

The Japanese spokesman said that the Kalgan army was under the here are impossible."

Japanese sources said that the Japanese army has taken a definite stand regardin glorelgners travelling The Japanese Military Attache at in the Japanese occupied areas without the permission of the Japanese, which had been communicated to

The Japanese spokesman said that the British authorities indicated they were unable to understand the Lamb and Major Delamaine were not permitted to see the captives due The Berlin Attache, General to the fact that the "Investigation is nine days .- United Press.

#### Facing Charges

Tokyo, June 6. Lleut.-Col. Spear, British military attache in China, and Lleut, Cooper, British language officer, are detained credits in the United States, most of by the Japanese at Kalgan and face Arctic possessions what used to come a few modern hotels, may become charges of espionage. It is alleged that both officers de-

### zone.-Reuter.

#### Warking For Communists · Peiping, June 6. According to Domet, Licut-Col. Spear and Lieut. Cooper are charged with nathering information inside the

munist and the Kuomintang. It is stated that they were found earliest attempt was that made by the hiding in shabby dress. This strange action, and failure to inform the ssued by the Asahi Shimbun, in Japanese military authorities of their movements, aroused Japanese susgreat concern over Japan's picion. Under the circumstances the

#### Animals Found in Street Without Muzzles

muzzies, Mrs. V. V. Traquillevsky, of Granville Road, and A. F. Osmund, boats. They failed to reach the of 1, Victory Avenue, Homuntin, North Pole, but safely returned after appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth hair-breadth escapes. at the Kowloon Magistracy yester-

Mrs. Traquillevsky, who was fined \$10, stated that her landlord was in the habit of leaving the house door open and her dog had got out that

Osmund, who was cautioned, stat ed that though his dog had bitten an amah, it had been wearing muzzle. The bite had not been

180 predicted that over 500,000 will line which 6,000 troops, seven bands, detachments of cavalry, tanks, motor cycles and police will participate while army bombers and pursuit planes will roar in formation over

Steel cables will be stretched along Ledwedge Vincent Lawlor appear- the pavements to restrain the crowds

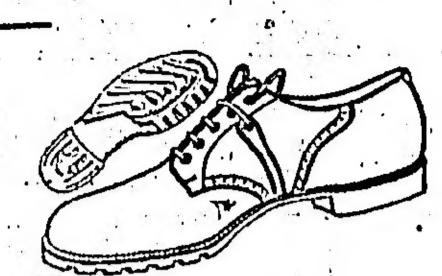
> The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull leave to-night to greet Their Majesties at Ningara Falls.—Reuter.

#### Roadside Cheers

Sudbury, June 6. Several hundred miners, lumber-Their Majestles in several languages as they headed southwards .- United against the bacteria which are the

#### Many Old Pals

ed because the wives of Senators, illnesses, but enjoy: exuberant health. after obtaining invitations to the garden party, now demand to be Members of the Duchess of Kent's present when Their Majestles are



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#### VISIT TO SPITSBERGEN

(Continued from Page 5.) Morco Polo came to China in 1275.

mote islands have now been pretty thoroughly explored and surveyed, illness. Their economic wealth in whales and furs though now reduced to a minimum, may be revived under aretic winter is unwholesome. But judicious conservation.

and includes asbestos, coal, copper, dance, and not merely light to see gypsum, oil-shale, iron, mlea, zinc. with, but the artificial sun-rays, Of these, coal comes easily first in from mercury-vapour lamps, which, importance, and the annual export as experience shows, have very now reaches half a million tons, valuable tonic effects. Some enthu-This goes almost entirely to Norway, | siasts envisage a time, in the near which now receives from its own future, when Spitsbergen, provided mainly from the Tyne and the Forth, a health resort, and a popular play-The presence of coal in the polar ground for "Winter Sports" during regions opens up interesting specula- the summer months. tions on the geological history of our responsible.

#### Aerial Exploration Base

On these days of airships and aero-Japanese lines for the purpose of planes, Spitzbergen has acquired a giving information to Chinese Com- new importance as a base for aerial exploration of the Arctic Ocean. The Swede Andree as far back as 1897. He and his companions went

from Danes Is., Splizbergen, in balloon. Having no motive power, and no steering power, they were entirely at the mercy of the winds. It was hardly surprising that they simply disappeared into the unknown. It is much more surprising that in 1930, 33 years after this disappearance, the remains of the party, together with an interesting journal, were discovered on White Island, in the extreme N.E. of the Spitzbergen

archipelago. in May 1925 a party, led by Am-For allowing dogs out without mundsen and Elisworth, set out from King's Bay, in two Dornier flying-

> In the summer of 1926, the Italian dirigible "Norge", with Ammundsen, Ellsworth, and Nobile in command, sailed from King's Bay, passed over the North Pole in 28 hours, and continued safely across the roof of the world to Alaska.

I have already made mention Nobile's later attempt in the ill-fated airship "Italia", in 1928. The ship itself was lost, with several of the crew, but some, including Nobile himself, were rescued after crashing on the sea icc.

It was in a noble effort to rescue Nobile's party that Ammundsen, prince of polar explorers, met his end. On learning of the wreck of the "Italia", he set out by aeroplane from Tromsof, Norway, meaning to make King's Bay in one hop. He never reached Spitzbergen, and no trace of him has ever yet been found. I have on various occasions been asked: "Is life really tolerable in

Splitzbergen, especially during the

rigours of an arctic winter?" Well, those who have made trial of it report reasonable precautions, health need not suffer. Scurvy. enemy of all arctic exploration, was not due to the severe cold, but simply to malnutrition. And modern knowledge of vitamins has robbed it of its terrors. The ailments we commonly associate with wintry weather, common colds, influenza, pneumonia, jacks and trappers lined up beside etc -- are not directly caused by low the right of way and lustily cheered temperature, which, however, reduces the body's jowers of resistance

real causes. In the polar regions bacteria seem to be scarce, or altogether absent. Washingkin, June 6. Explorers, when properly fed on Senator Pittman is most embarass- fresh foods, not only escape positive

Derelict Hospitals . .. The mining companies in - Splisintroduced to members of Congress, bergen were careful to supply their Hundreds of telegrams are townships with modern hospital acpolitical and diplomatic personalities case the hospitals have, from sheer in the United States and Europe lack of patients, become derelict, or exerting pressure to find places for been converted to other purposes. Thousands, of visitors are pouring their friends and wives in the line There is, however, a less satisfactory

normal health is not really a state of peace, but a continuous drawn battle between the body's defence forces and the besieging microbes. After a period of residence in the arctic, in the absence of bacteria, Spitzbergen in 1936 was because the body loses its acquired immunity, and the first gift of so-called civili-And what of to-day? Those re- zation to the returning hero is a bad cold, if not indeed some more serious

There can be no doubt, however, that the perpetual darkness of an for the settler in a mining town, arti-Their mineral wealth is substantial, fleial light can be provided in abun-

Anyway, my all-too brief trip to earth, and lends support to the theory | the Far North in 1936 provided me of "Continental Drift", for which Pro- with a wealth of new interests, exfessor Wegener of Vienna is mainly periences and pleasures, and if what have said in the last twenty minutes has conveyed to you even a small fraction of the satisfaction; that was then so richly mine. I have not occupied your time or disturbed your

slumbers in vain. Proposing a vote of thanks to the speaker. Rotarian J. L. Wilson said they had been entertained not only to an extraordinarily interesting subject, but also to the charming way in which it had been presented. He had great pleasure on behalf of the members in thanking Rotarian Brown for his most interesting and instruct

#### FOOD PROBLEM WITH GASTRITIS

For years, doctors wanted to find a food that would not irritate the inflamed stomach walls: of patients suffering from gastritis and that at the same time would rebuild the patient's strength. In severe cases of gastritis solid foods are out of the question, even liquid foods are often vomited. Yet the patient needs quick new strength to rebuild his exhausted body. In Horlicks, doctors and nurses have

found an ideal food. Where other foods are rejected, Horlicks is retained by the patient, And almost at once strength starts to come back. with the result that convalescence is shortened too. Get Horlicks to-day from your store. It is delicious to taste.



## BATSMEN HAVE UPPER HAND IN COUNTY CRICKET

## 20 CENTURIES IN PROGRAMME IUST CONCLUDED

Although there were a few good bowling performances, batsmen generally had the upper hand in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded yesterday. No fewer than 20 centuries (including three over 200) were scored during the three days of play, and all the seven matches played in the championship ended in definite results.

against Hampshire, Sutcliffe and Armstrong (Leleester) v. Cam-Yorkshire Innings was declared. v. Leicester .......... 130 The veteran claimed only 116 of Gimblett (Somerset) v. Worthese runs while his partner scored Hampshire were defeated by an Leicester .......... 128

innings and 129 runs. George Headley scored 227, J.E.D. shire ..................... 116 Scaley 181 and J. B. Stollmeyer 117. Brierley (Glamorgan) v. Notts 113

for Yorkshire. Playing E. Davies (Glamorgan) v. Notts 134 cester ..... 129 F. G. Mann (Cambridge) v.

H. Parks (Sussex) v. Kent ... 127

#### RESULTS IN BRIEF

West Indies (665) beat Middlesex (183 and 254) by an innings and 228 runs. Surrey (314 and 99 for 7) beat Warwickshire (245 and

1651) by three wickets. Glamorgan (501 for 8 and 8 for 0)' defeated Notts (216 and 290) by ten wickets.

Kent (580 for 9 decld.) defeated Sussex (95 and 364) by an innings and 121 runs. Lancashire (483) beat Derbyshire (202 and 176) by

an innings and 105 runs. Essex (298 and 227 for four wickets) beat Northants (186 and 335) by six wickets.

Somerset (443 and 69 for 0) beat Worcestershire (254) and 254) by ten wickets. Yorkshire (493 for 1 decld.) beat Hampshire (174 and

190) by an innings and 129 runs. Cambridge University (531) drew with Leicester (410.

The tourists won by an innings and A. H. Brodhurst (Cambridge)

and 187 for 7).

Victories were scored by Surrey, Buse (Somerset) v. Worcester 103 Glamorgan, Kent; Lancashire, Essex Copper (Worcester) v. Somerand Somerset.

Results and details of matches are | \* Denotes Not Out cabled by Reuter. .

**BEST PERFORMANCES** 

vidual performances: BATTING \_\_\_\_ Hutton (Yorkshire) v. Hampshire ..... G. Headley (West Indies) v.

Middlesex .... Paynter (Lancashire) v. Derby 222 F. G. H. Chalk (Kent) v. Sussex 189 J. E. D. Scaley (West Indies) v. Middlesex ..... 181 Prentice (Leicester) v. Cambridge ..... 163\*

v. Leicester ............... 111

BOWLING

Wright (Kent) v. Sussex 8 for 84 The following were the best indi- C. Oakes (Sussev) v. Kent 8 for 147 F. R. Brown (Surrey) v. Warwickshire ..... 7 for 74 J.: H.: Cameron" (West" Indies) v. Middlesex .. 6 for 57 Phillipson (Lancashire) v. Derby ..... 5 for 38 P. Smith (Essex) v. Northants ...... 5 for 64 J. C. Clay (Glamorgan) v. Notts ...... 5 for 77 Nutter (Lancashire) v.

Derby - . . . . . 4 for

Watt (Kent) v. Sussex ... 4 for 38 KENT CRICKET BALL CRAFTSMEN WORK BY

TESTON, Kent. In a factory here, set in a garden on a hill, cricket balls are made by craftsmen who use the same methods as were employed when the firm they work for, Alfred Reader and Company, was founded in 1808.

INHERITED METHODS

their staff of about 60 to sing at States. their benches.

Tracing the growth of a cricket! ball from its earliest stages, we see about one inch square, rounded, if one may put it so, at the corners. A worker takes this and binds it tightly with white worsted, moistened to give tension. This process, the making of the cricket ball centre, is and more worsted are added, the "quilt" assumes the shape and size New Record of a ball. Very quickly it does this, under doft fingers, and a close watch has to be kept upon its weight as well as its diameter. From time to world mile record, established a new time it is tested on the scale, and record for the three-quarter mile of between -windings the worker "ties 2 mins, 59.5 sees, the previous best off the worsted and hammers the being that of the American, Wayne "quilt" in a mold. .... "live"

STITCHED BY HAND

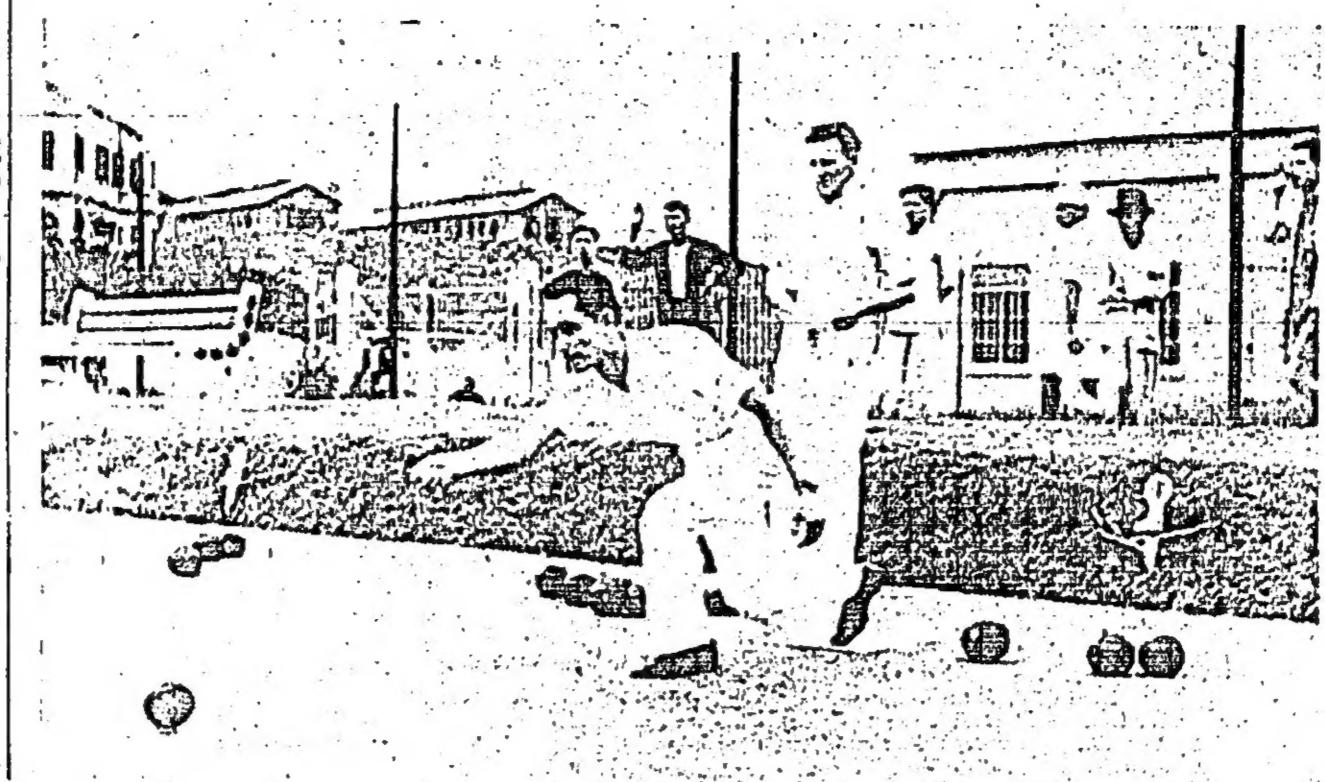
Meanwhile the cover is being Wooderson is sailing for America made to receive the "quiet." When on Wednesday to compete in the ready, all sowing is done with hem- Princeton "Mile of the Century" Records go when she pedals. Marguerite Wilson of Bourne mouth is pen thread, attached to pig's bristle against America's best milers, called the fastest woman cyclist ever. She is a member of the Hercules and drawn through holes made with Reuter.

W. Martin, of Tudley and Hadlow, In curved awl; and every stitch is was the founder of the firm at Tes- put in by hand. Ninety-five small, ton-pronounced "Teeson"; and in neat, even stitches are put into each its early days the renowned Kent of the six rows of a first grade ball. cricketer, Fuller Pilch, was associ- Stitching concluded, the ball is ated with the business, which passed worked in a clamp mould until it is In 1871 to Alfred Render. Now Mr. perfectly spherical. All that re-Reader's two sons are in control, J. mains then is for it to have the name W. attending to the manufacturing stumped on it with pure gold leaf, side, and A. A. to the buying of the for a coating of colourless cellulose leather, worsted, and cork from to give it shine, and for it to be which cricket balls are made. They wrapped, packed, sent out to marfigure that happy workmen mean kets in Britain, South Africa, the harder workers, so they encourage West Indies, Canada, and the United

## Wooderson Puts Up

Manchester, June 6. Sydney Wooderson, holder of the Rideouts, who covered the distance in 3 mins. 0.6, sees.

## Five Matches Decided In Bowls Pairs Tourney



The bowls match in progress on the Kowloon C.C. green yesterday between A. Bakar and A. K. Minu, of the Indian R.C. and J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer, of the Kowloon B.G.C. Bakar is seen bowling with Logan standing behind. Logan and Meyer won the encounter.-Staff Photographer.

#### Walking

## Cambridge In Relay

Cambridge beat Oxford in the London to Brighton relay walk on May 20, F.J.G. Marley (Queen's, Camb) arriving 1min. Isec. ahead of J.R.C. Boys (St. Peter's Hall, Oxford.) The winners' time was 8hr 33min. 47s. It was the first Brighton

fixture, there is a possibility of an Russell, W. L. Walker, A. J. Hall and had conceded no chance before now over ten miles being organised.

### There Here And Beat Oxford \_\_\_With "Abe"-

## Bowls Drow Brings Many start, and at the 10th head were leading 14-7 and at the 14th head 16-12. McLeod and Dail, however, with the help of two 3's, took the lead on the 20th head with a score of 20-18. The losing pair scored a two to tie the scores on the scores of two to tie the scores on the scores of the Good Rinks Together

33min. 47s. It was the first Brighton race between the Blues and was the result of a friendly challenge. The about the matches played last teams were:—

Cambridge.—R. Menzles (Jesus); F. S. Carter (Queens), F. W. Coggins (Jesus); F. S. Carter (Queens), F. G. J. Marley (Queens), F. G. J. Marley (Queens), F. Pickering (St. Peters' Hall) J. Allen (St. Peters' Hall) J. Allen (St. Peters' Hall) J. Allen (St. Peters' Hall) J. Two outstanding performances were those of F. S. Carter of Cambridge performances were the blue Recreto, Both rinks and F. X. Machado, C. M. Silva, Both rinks and a five.

J.F.V. Ribeiro and F.X.M. da Silva, J. F. V. Ribeiro and F.X.M. da Silva, J. F. V. V. Ribeiro and F.X.M. da Silva, J. F. V. V. Ribeiro and F.X.M. da Silva, J. F. V. V. Ribeiro an were those of F. S. Carter of Cam- be eliminated so early in the well as they did against L. J. Silva's bridge, who overtook Oxford's lend- tournament. The draw for the second rink last Sunday. ing man between Redhill and Peas round was made on Monday, and as Pottage, and made up five minutes a result some very good matches are What A Fall and of J. D. R. William, in the down for decision this week-end. following-stretch-who-pulled-up-six | Some-people-have-no-luck-at-all. minutes on Cambridge. David Last Sunday, the rink skipped by REAT Britain's prospects in the Christie-Murray, a prominent mem- M. R. Abbas had to play last year's U Davis Cup competition this year! ber of the Surrey Walking Club, who champion rink under C. G. Silva, and were never very bright. Neverthesuggested the match, had covered 30 rather unexpectedly, won by 18-14; less one must confess to a feeling miles when an old injury forced him now they are up against a rink led of disappointment that such a poor by U. M. Omar, regarded as one of fight was put up against Germany in Christie-Murray now at St. Peter's, the best skips in the Colony. Omar's the semi-final round of the European head, they took the score to 29-7 on Oxford, is likely to see his ambition men present a hurdle which the Zone. After scraping through the of starting regular competitive walks Indian R. C. rink will find difficult first match against New Zenland, at the Universities realised. Al- to negotiate, and if they succeed it everyone said that defeat by France though it is unlikely that the London- will be a meritorious performance, was certain. But Charles Hare and Brighton event will become a regular Another good game should be seen at Co. rose to the occasion and when

R. Dunean, of the Kowloon B.G.C., began to predict that Germany would have to fight very hard for victory. very apparent what the final result his back (another report said he was suffering from lumbago) during his match against Roderich Menzel and had to retire after dropping the first two sets. Then, with Hare out of nction, the doubles the was lost, and the Germans completed the rout on X. Delgado and C. W. Lam. Monday by winning the two remaining singles, thus winning by five E. Purvis and M. N. Rakusen. matches to nil. The Yugoslavs defeated Belgium, as expected, in the other semi-final and will fight out with Germany the right to meet the winners of the American Zone, most probably Australia.

> 66TON'T take Britain too lightly this year" seemed to be the general feeling amongst American polo circles when the teams were preparing for the Westchester Cup series, which started at Meadow Brook last Sunday. But as long as the Americans have men like Tommy Hitchcock (10 goals), Stewart Igichart (10 goals), Michael: Phipps Iglehart (10 goals), Michael Phipps (10 goals), Winston Guest (7 goals) and Cecil Smith (10 goals) available, it is difficult to see how they can lose their grip on the trophy which they have held since 1921. Ever since the American "Big Four," of Stoddart, Webb, Hitchcock and Milburn took the Cup at Hurlingham that year in two straight games, Association.
>
> Identical Phipps (10 goals), Michael Phipps (10 goals), Michael Phipps (10 goals), Winston Guest (7 goals) available, it is difficult to see how they can and Babe Ruth was a young outflelder beginning to hit his home run stride, and though he played his first innings, fook the last three Gloucestershire wickets in four deliveries. These counties ended the season next but one to each other, Sussex being eighth and Gloucestershire tenth in the final order. that year in two straight games, Association. Britain has tried unsuccessfully to the Americans staved off Britain's Princes' Support first challenge by 11 goals to seven and the chances are that in the remaining matches they will also be unsuccessful. In spite of the fact icans that some of the best polo that the British players are not without mounts in the world have been placed at the disposal of the British william state of the British will winning matches regularly against squad. Some 60 of them arrived at western teams in California, they do mendow Brook recently to prepare James Braddeck, former heavy-not appear to have reached quite the for the tussle, a number of them weight boxing champlon of the belonging to the highly-prized string world, will fight Tommy Fair at whose four representatives are the owned by the Nawab of Bhopal and Earl's Court, London, on July 5, it finest that American polo has prothe Maharajah of Kashmir, two of was announced to-day, the Indian princes who have given the Boon, the British lightweight shal, Tommy Hitchcock, has been enthusiastic support to the present champion, will meet Tony Canzoneri playing polo a long time. He was a expedition.

After the first day's play, it became would be, especially as Hare strained

#### International Polo

### POLICE COMBINATION SCRAPE THIROUGH AS RESULT OF EXTRA END

Five matches of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played at Kowloon yesterday, two at the Kowloon Cricket Club and three at the Kowloon Football Club.

A closely-contested match was played between J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer and A. K. Minu and A. Baker, ending in a win of 20-17 for the former pair. The game was on the K.C.C. ground.

Both pairs began well and were level 7-7 on the tenth head, but Logan and Meyer drew ahead by recording a five in the next head. By scoring a four, Minu and Baker ed by a point on the 14th head but were two points down when Logan und Meyer reached 18 points on the 18th head. At the 20th head scores were 19-17 in favour of the winners, who scored one to end the issue. Also playing at the K.C.C., L.C.R. Souza and C. S. Rosselet beat C.S.M.

Thom and F. Cullen by 30-14.
Souza and Rosselet began the game very well and were leading 12-1 on the sixth head. On the 12th head, Thom and Cullen were down 22-3. When the 18th head was reached the losers had nine to the winners' 30 points. Although they lost, Thom and Cullen played some good shots.

Football Club Games At the Kowloon Football Club, W. McLeod and W. S. Dall narrowly beat M. Ferguson and R. Morrison. 22-20, after playing an extra head. Ferguson and Morrison led from the start, and at the 10th head were

C. F. Remedios and B. Basto had a runaway victory over J. L. Step-

St. Germain, June 6. In the final of the French Amateur open golf championship, Dick Chapman of Ameri--ca -defeated -lacques - Leglise to-day by 5 and 4.—Reuter.

over J. S. Howell and N. J. Bebbing- to have the 1944 Olympic Games Leading by 19-5 on the 13th take place in Tokyo. the 20th, and won, by 31-7.

### TEN MATCHES IN PROGRAMME

The following are the matches WATCHES TO POLICE GREEN

J. H. Gelling and A. Brooksbank v. W. Hillyer and J. Hollidge. E. Kirman and W. Burling v. F. P. McCarthy and P. Morgan v. M

CRAIGENGOWER GREEN D. M. Khan and M. R. Abbas v. M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah. E. G. Post and A. E. Carey v. W.

Campbell and G. Perkins. · Indian R. C. Green J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier v. F P. Anslow and R. Edwards, HONGKONG F.C. GREEN J. F. V. Ribeiro and L. J. Silva v J. McCutcheon and A. Jillot. A. L. Eastman and W. Grove v. S

Hodge and C. Gowland. KOWLOON DOCK Y. H. Tang and J. N. Wong v. G. S. Ladd and J. Pau. F. A. Cheesman and J. S. Beach v A. E. H. Castro and V. N. Atlenza.

#### How Players Fared In Yesterday's Ties

The following were the results in brief: J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer

beat A. Baker and A. K. Minu L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosselet beat C. S. M. Thom

and F. Cullen 30-14. W. McLeod and W. Dall beat M. Ferguson and R. Morrison 22-20 after an extra

F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves beat J. S. Howell and N. I. Bebbington 31-7. C. F. Remedios and B. Basto

beat. J. L. Stephens and A. Spary 25-14.

#### OLYMPIC CONGRESS OPENED

London, June 6. The Congress of the International hens and A. Spary, winning by 35-14. Olympic Committee was opened today by His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester at St. James's Palace. Representatives of 28 nations, many members of the diplomatic corps and many figures famous in Speakers included Earl De La Warr, Minister of Education, who said the Government had embarked on a policy of improving facilities for sport and recreation which involves an expenditure of £10,000,-000 from voluntary and public

#### Japanese Want **1944 Games**

Tokyo, June 6. The Municipal Olympic Committee of Tokyo have decided to apply to the International Olympic Committee now meeting in London Japanese sporting circles point out that extensive preparations had already been made for the 1940 Games in Tokyo, which however had to be

## THIS - AFTERNOON COUNTY CRICKET BE BROADCAST

cancelled in view of the Chinese

situation .- Trans-Occan,

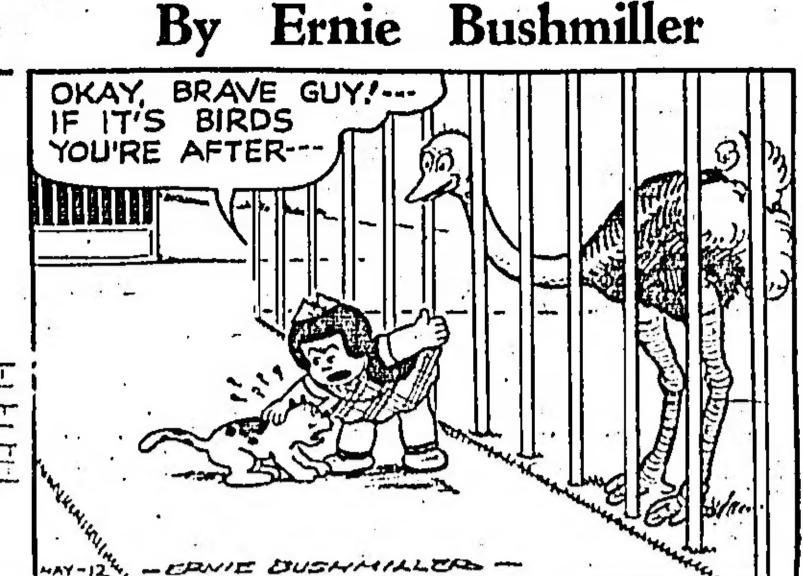
Surrey and Essex, playing at the Oval, and Sussex and Gloucestershire, who will meet at Worthing, are the matches in the County Cricket Championship that are to be described - by Michael Standing and Howard Marshall, respectively-in commentaries from Daventry on June 17, the date of the first day's play. Finishing third in the Championship with thirteen wins, Surrey last year enjoyed their best season since 1925. In their home match against Essex a twelvementh ago, they won by 186 runs. Essex, sixth in the Championship, won twelve of the twenty-eight county matches that

they played in 1938. Last year's match at Hove between Sussex and Gloucestershire ended in a win for Sussex by ten wickets, one of the outstanding incidents in the game being the success of H. E.

### Braddock To Fight Farr In London







## AMBITIOUS BOXING PROGRAMMEBY JACOBS

### Champions To Defend Their World Titles Some Time This Year!

By JACK CUDDY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, May 20. Promoter Mike Jacobs, taking advantage of the world's fair and boxing renaissance, aims at U.S.\$3,500,000 as the summer's take for prize-fighting in the metropolitan area alone.

Uncle Mike plans to have every one of the eight divisional champions defend their titles once or twiceexcept in the flyweight class—before the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shack.

Jack Roper in Los Angeles recently. Uncle Mike knew it was only a never appeared before less than a strong of that \$200,000 or \$300,000 fight \$100,000 house in the New York ballwick except when Louis was almost kayoed by Jorge Brescia at that same stadium on June 28, the opening of the hippodrome in

TO FIGHT GALENTO

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEETING will be held (weather) permitting)\_at\_HAPPY\_VALLEY\_on SATURDAY, 10th June, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 Uncle Mike and his henchmen are

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure, division, Hello Bettina, who is re-Such must be worn throughout the cognised as 175-pound champion in duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

ARY upon the personal or written against Cus Lesnovich of Union Cite, application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment

of all Chits, etc. Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will dispute. He is trying to throw Fred close at 12 o'clock Noon. House provided they are ordered in state, against Krieger, the H. B. A. advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. King. Apostoli will fight anybody.

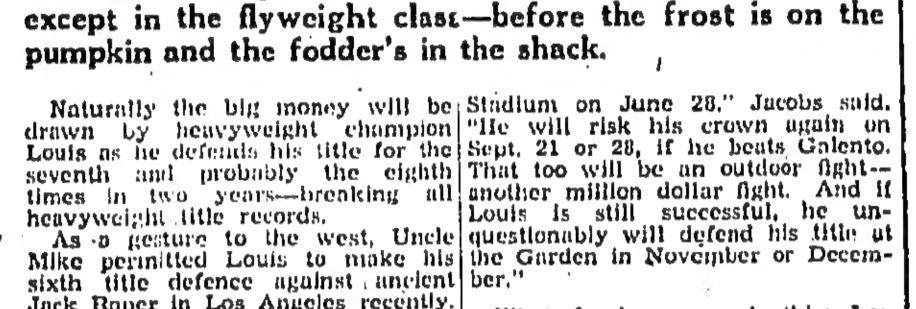
PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the

Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Half Price. By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Hongkong, 5th June, 1939.





What Jacobs means is this: Lou gesture before he got the total gate. Nova, the young California heavy, which was less than \$90,000. And tangles with Maxie Baer at Yankee Uncle Mike recalled that Joe Louis Stadium on June 1. And the win-

Jacobs expects to draw \$2,000,000 from the first two Louis fights with Galento and the Baer-Nova winner. "Louis will make his next defence He expects to take in another \$1,against Tony Galento at Yankee 500,000 from the rest of his programme, which may be outlined as

> May 23-Pedro Montanez, welter-weight challenger, engages Davey Day of Chicago In a 10-rounder at

> Aug. 9-"Two-crown" Armstrong defends his lightweight title against former champion Lou Ambers at Yankee Stadium.

\_NEXT\_PROGRAMME.

These matches are made, but working on these fights too:

(1) In the light heavyweight New York state, is trying to entice Billy Conn into the ring at the Gar-Badges admitting Non-Members to den on July 6. Conn apparently is the Members' Enclosure and Club not interested in meeting Betting so Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and early, preferring lighter opponents. \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) Accordingly Bettina may be forced are obtainable through the SECRET- to defend his light heavy crown

(2) In the middleweight division. Uncle Mike is praying that he may The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, fight to settle the middleweight title the New Zealand spin bowler, who up, St. Andrew's Ladies (Miss F Apostoli of San, Francisco who is ber of wickets in the match to 12. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club recognised as champion in New York It's all up to Krieger and his mannger, Hymie Kaplin.

(3) In the welterweight class. Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, champion Henry Armstrong is deand is payable at the Gate. Soldiers fending his title in London against and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Roderick of England on May 25. If Armstrong wins that fight, he may put the 147-pound crown on the line against the winner of a scrap at Secretary, Madison Square Garden between Ceferino Garcia of the Philippines and Popeye Woods of New York on

> (4) In the lightweight division, Armstrong is contracted for a return bout with challenger Lou Ambers at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 9. Meanwhile Sammy Angott of Louisville, the world's third ranking lightweight, engages Milt Aron at Chicago, and Angott is contracted to A. W. Snowden, hit wkt., b Carris .. British lightweight champion. And S. M. Nasuraddin, b Wilson ...... 0 British lightweight champion. And Merritt, b Wilson Ruane Shirreff 20.7 7 06 the lightweight champion for the Buswell, c Blake, b Shirreff Shirreff Singh Singh title before the end of Octoberindoors or out.

trying to negotiate a featherweight title bout between Joey Archibald of Providence, R.I., and Petcy Scalzo of New York, who knocked out of New York, who knocked out Archibald before he become undisputed ruler of the 126-pound divi-



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"La Conga," Hollywood's newest dance craze is introduced to movie-goers by some of the screen's top stars in "Midnight," Paramount's sophisticated new comedy, which will be shown simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres on Saturday.

### 102ND TIME LUCKY FOR

First Wir Score 1935 Since

Northamptonshire broke a fourthey defeated Cambridge University the Association's President. at Cambridge by 78 runs. Their last a sequence of 101 matches without to attend the meeting and

Nelson, the Northants captain, after had won the local competitions. his side's victory. "The team has The meeting, with a hearty round 5-7, never lost heart, and we hope the of applause, expressed their appra-

gave the impression of being a much- who received the prizes were as folimproved side. Yesterday Timms low: completed a century-a faultless dis- Senior League.-Winners, has just qualified, brought his num- Wong).

UNIVERSITY'S FIGHT

In fact, a sporting declaration by trophy. Nelson gave the University a distinct | Junior the University, with only four wic- Elackburn). the runs wanted.

Blake was once more the outstanding Cambridge batsman. His heavily strapped ankle did not appear to and drives roused the crowd time and again. Carris helped him in a stand of 62, and Brodhurst, Mann and Studd each made several good hits, but there was no protracted J. R. resistance after tea.

NORTHAMPTONBHIRE · · First Innings

### Prizes Are Presented To NORTHANTS The Champions

The annual presentation of prizes by the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association was held yesterday at the Gloucester Hotel Roof Garden. The winners and runners-up of the varilous Shield competitions received their awards from Mrs. G. E. S. Upsdell. who took the Chair in the absence, year run of bad luck yesterday when through illness, of Mrs. T. E. Pearce,

Mrs. Webb, Hon. Secretary, read win was the opening match at Taun- a letter from Mrs. Pearce, who, in ton against Somerset in May, 1035-it, stated her regret at not being able gratulated the Hongkong team which "We are delighted," said Mr. R. P. visited Shanghal and the teams that

win will prove the turning point in clation of Mrs. Pearce's generosity (C.S.C.C.) lost to Grose and White in donating the tea. The county's success was well de- The winners of the local competi- lost to Mackay and Broadbridge 0-6. served. In batting and bowling they tions, and the team representatives

open the Garden in October with a play lasting 21/2 hours-and Merritt, Ladies (Mrs. O. Burnett); runners-

The Senior League Shield having been mislaid by the "Y" Ladles; who won it last year, Mrs. Burnett was Northants did not play for safety, presented with a card in lieu of the

Lengue.-Champions, Rechance, for they were left to get 323 creio "A" (Miss M. Remedios); runwith five hours remaining. At tea ners-up, Hongkong Ludies (Miss V.

kets down, had obtained nearly half The meeting concluded with a pre- | Welli and Miss Rosenberg by 100 sentation of a bouquet of flowers to points. Mrs. Upsdell and three cheers.

P. Blake, not out ...... trouble him, and his powerful cuts J. D. Ruane, e Greenwood, b Merritt 19 very good bowlers, D. Carris, b Merritt Thompson, b Nelson ......... 21 Mr. M. Welll .. 123 150 119 302 Merritt
G. Mann, b Timms
M. Studd, Ibw. b Merritt C. Shirreff, Ibw. b Merritt ..... 8 M. K. B. Singh, c James, b Timms 7 meet Tippy Larkin of New Jersey at the New York Garden on June 22. If Angott survives both engagements, as he should, Jacobs expects ments, as he should, Jacobs expects of the street o NORTHANTS-First Innings

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League Tennis

### CIVIL SERVICE BEATEN BY KOWLOON C.C.

played yesterday was between Civil the Kowloon City district and de-Service and Kowloon "A", which scribed the increase of unauthorised won by the latter seven sets to two. factories and dwelling houses as

I. Agafuroff and B. Agafuroff (C.S.C.C.) lost to F. Grose and A. V. White 1-0; beat W. M. Gittins and B. Soltau 6-2; drew with N. A. E. 1-6; drew with Gittins and Soltau the applicant, who had put up the 6-6; lost to Mackay and Broadbridge structure and then applied for per-

C. Peck and W. H. Colledge 2-6; lost to Gittins and Soltau 1-6;

#### INDOOR BOWLING First Match In Mixed Pairs Competition

The first match in the mixed pairs competition was played at the Hongkong Bowiing Alleys yesterday when Dr. and Mrs. Valentine beat Mr. M.

Mrs. Valentine have taken a keen Mr. W. N. T. Tam, Mr. B. Wong interest in the game and their scores Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. 12 | indicate that they will turn out | Champkin, Mr. C. J. Roc (Secretary B 3, 1-b 3 ...... 6 Dr. Valentine .. 138 134 116 388 tary). 

BOGEY POOL

The Bogey Pool; of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Women's Section, for May, held at Happy Valley, a dual purpose. Streams running was won by Mrs. J. A. R. Selby, Into the Bay, which was always who was one down. There were no shallow and was once only a tidal

petition during the month. For the Bogey Competition, to be builders along the Bay sliere. The A clean dog is a held at Happy Valley on June 27, removal of sand to cover the pipeline beauty dog. Keep him players are to arrange for their own will necessarily lead to a deepening so with KEATING'S. opponents and may play at any time of the Bay. during the day. If there are 10 or Ah King's Slipway has been one more enfries, a prize will be given of the places offected by the silting, by the Women's Section. the ways having been so covered

will mark the Summer Meeting to up and down-only at high tide. place. A prize will be awarded for Port Development officer. said,—"In

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#### FACTORIES PROBLEM Unauthorised Structures In Kowloon City

Reference to the growth of unauthorised factories and structures for living purposes in the Kowloon City area were made by Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman, at the meeting of

the Urban Council yesterday. What prompted the references was an application for a food preserving licence to manufacture Gourmet Powder in the premises on Lot No. 753, S.D. 1, Sheung Sha Po, Kowloon

Mr. Todd said it had been first decided to reject the application, but further recommendations were made by the architect on behalf of the applicants and the application was referred to the Health Officer and then

finally to the Select Committee, The only league tennis match Mr. Todd referred to conditions in amazing.-If-something-was-not.done about it, he said, there would be a

tremendous problem to clear up. "They can be seen growing up everyday," said Mr. Tood, adding Mackay and R. T. Broadbridge 6-6. | that he felt that the Council could J. Bendall and W. J. Skinner not encourage the conditions in Kow-(C.S.C.C.) lost to Grose and White loon City by granting permission for mission to use it.

The Council unanimously refused the application.

Other applications refused were as follows,-Eating house licence for 25A, Pokfulam Village, ground floor; milk shop licence for 388, Laichikok Road, ground floor; for a food shop (fruit) licence for 238, Laichikok Road, ground floor. The following are the list

licences granted by the Council between May 23 and June 5 inclusive .---Food Factories (2), Food preserving establishments (1), Bakehouses (1) Milk shops (1), Laundries (1), Offen-sive Trades (1), Eating Houses (4), Restaurants (2). Total: 13. Members of the Council at the meeting were: Mr. R. R. Todd (Chairman), Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Mr. W

J. Carrie, Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr. R. A. de It is only recently that Dr. and Castro Basto, Dr. S. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. Im Ping-tseung (Asst., Secre-

#### Dredging for Sand to Be Used on Pipeline

Sand needed by the Port Development Department for the protection of the new pipeline across the harbour is now being collected from the bed of Causeway Bay.
Making Causeway Bay the scene

of these operations is likely to serve entries for the Captain's Cup Com- flat, have been sliting it up rapidly, causing concern to Chinese ship-

A hine hole stroke competition that it was possible to work ships

#### NO FALSE PRETENCES Magistrate Finds Foki Not to Blame

"I am quite satisfied that in this case defendant was in fact told to get these goods by the son of com-plainant. Whether the son had authority or not does not come into the question," said Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday when discharging Kong San, 20, who was charged with having obtained six dozen brass hinges from the Yuen Lee firm, Wanchai Road, on April 11 by false prejences.

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones prosecuted for the complainants, the Tsang Fook Piano Company. Mr. A. S. K. Lau appeared for Kong.

At a previous hearing, the proprictor of the Company, Tsang Fook, said his brother, Tsang Kwal, was the manager of the factory, and was the only person with authority to order goods. This was denied by icong, who said the goods were ordered by telephone by Tsang Sun, the son of the proprietor, and he had been sent for them.

#### Had Authority to Order

Tsang Sun, 10, was called by the defence yesterday, and said he worked at the factory as a plano tuner, storekeeper, and also ordered goods for the factory. His father's statement that he had no authority to order goods was wrong, as he had often ordered goods for the Company. He had ordered brass hinges for the Company on April 11, and had sent a foki, Kong San, for them. He had received the goods which were used in the factory. Besides the Yuen Lee firm, he had ordered goods from other firms.

In reply to Mr. Hugh-Jones, Tsang said he had left the factory about three weeks ago because the wages were so small and not sufficient for his expenses. He-was receiving \$4 per month in addition to his board, lodging and clothing. He denied having stolen \$350 from his sister before leaving for Macao, but admitted having stolen \$50. Wu Chung, former worker at the

Piano factory, said he and often asked Tsang Sun for materials, and when there was no stock, Tsang would telephone for a further supply.

After Kong had been discharged, Mr. Edwards sald he had intended at one stage to draw defendant's attention to the fact that he could ask for damages for malicious prosecution, but as he was now represented, he would make no further remarks about it.



## SLEEPY AMSWERS

Our Nursery Expert

discusses

BEDTIME PROBLEMS

Baby goes to sleep happily with her doll.

Wednesday,

T may come as a surprise to some to realise that John Milton, the great English poet, wrote a few lines in "Paradise Lost" on one of the simplest rules of modern hygiene.

He fully understood that the restful quality of sleep depends largely on the nature of our food, but how gracefully he gives tongue to that plain

Now Morn . . . advancing, sow'd the earth with orient pearl. When Adam wak'd, so custom'd; for his sleep

Was acry light, from pure dives-I leave the quotation with you,



yourselves and your families that there may be no feeling of bit a resolvant weariness when the time for rising comes round. To-day I am dealing with several letters containing problems which

have to do with sleep and bed-time, and I trust that they will prove of interest to readers

**Cuddly Toys** 

For the past three weeks my little girl has been sleeping by herself, but she keeps calling for us in the evening.

DO not advise you to take her back Into your own room as it is much more healthy to have her sleeping by herself, but it would be wise to provide some plaything that she could

cuddle to sleep every night.
She would find great comfort in a soft toy or velvet doll which would fit snugly in her small arms. If you enter into the importance of keeping "Dolly" or "Teddy" or "Bunny" warm and well-mothered, she will soon take to this new bed-companion.

Heavy Heads

Our two children have now reached the secondary school stage. They are so heavy in the murnings that it is difficult to waken them .-

SUSPECT too late a bedtime in the If first place, I know that homework is night. bound to interfere with the children's getting sufficient sleep, but it is often better for them to rise an hour earlier and study with a clear brain than to



"I think I'll choose shopping for my hobby when I grow up."

Hobby

Lawrence, Mass.

" flog a tired horse" by studying late at

Try letting the children work from tea-time (immediately they return from school) until 7 p.m. Then give them a light nourishing supper, turn them out for an hour's play on summer evenings, or have a family game on winter evenings, and send them off to bed by 8.30 p.m. at the latest. Call them with a hot drink at

0.45 a.m. to finish any homework and see to it that they have a really sustaining breakfast before they set out to

Late Nights

children in from play to go to bed, and they are often up until 9 p.m. To make up, I keep them in bed late,

ing finds a good deal of favour in some quarters, but I cannot approve of it.

Sleep cannot be made up in this way, and the seeds of the bad habit of lying abed to all hours are being sown. ·Be firm with your family, thereby

Diversion Becomes Passion Fruit Juice Next

SYDNEY, Australia. To while away tedious hours of The United States, the land of convalescence four years ago, Mrs. Esther Robinson began making bathrobes from turkish towels. Since then she has made thousands of robes, including one for President Rooseincluding one for President Roosevelt and five for the Dionne quintu- an extensive scale of passion fruit

justifying your position as parent. If you feel, as I do, that the six-year-old should be in bed by 7 p.m., and the ten and eleven-year-olds by 8 p.m., then see that your wishes are carried out.
Unless there is kind but firm discipline your children will surely suffer both in health and in character.

When Baby Cries My baby is bottle-fed but lately she

has taken to crying during the late evening and at night. Sometimes she sleeps again after a bottle of sugar and water, but often I have to give an

BHOULD like to see bottles of I have trouble getting my three. I sugar-water put on the poisons-list, for they are the cause of a tremendous amount of wind and distension. When babies are thirsty they should on Saturday mornings.—

THIS habit of keeping the children boiled water and this should also be done regularly before each feed, but while mother gets on with the clean—it should be plain water with no sugar-

Your eight-months-old baby should be spoon-fed with semi-solids now and off bottles completely for her present feeding is not satisfying her.

Sleep Walker

My small son has developed the habit of walking in his sleep. How can we protect him against injury?-

FROM what you tell me, I feel that the child has had some shock. though apparently it has not occurred at home. Do not try to force his confidence, but encourage him to talk to you about his interests and his playmates, in the hope that he will come out with the trouble some day. Meanwhile, give a light supper about

# Enamelling

OTS of people have iron baths which need re-enamelling, but they dodge the job as long as possible because they're afraid they can't make a success of it. Well, I'm going to give you a tip or two about the job which I hope will make it more simple. First you ought to remove all the old enamel. You can use a patent chemical solvent, or you

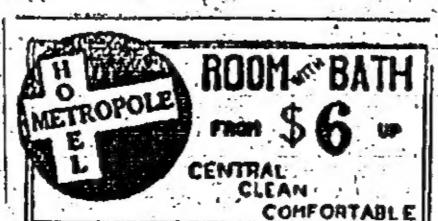
can make up your own. Here's how. Buy halfa-dozen lumps of potash at the chemist's, each about as big as an orange. Break them up small and dissolve them in boiling water, and then add enough lime to make the mixture into a thick paste. Spread this paste over the bath and in a short time it will soften the enamel so that it can be scraped off with an old knife.

After removing the enamel, wash out the bath with a mixture of two parts water to one of vinegar. Next scour , the surface with , waterproof abrasive paper.

The first two coats should be of thin aluminium paint. Brush this on with broad, long strokes, as it dries quickly. You should buy a good 2in, flat a brush and a small "flich" for cutting in round the taps and plug.

WHEN the surface is hard, smooth should be stirred thoroughly in the

WHEN the surface is hard, smooth should be surred thoroughly in the it lightly with abrasive paper, tin, and if it is too thick for commanded by the best classification of warm water. It is both enamely out can and enough of the undercoat recommended by hard, fill the bath with cold water the makers to give the bath two and leave it for a week. Take the first hot bath yourself, and if you coats. stick and have to be freed with a Allow 24 hours between each blowlamp you haven't followed the coat. The final coat of enamelinstructions!



one hour before bed time. If you have sash-windows nail down the lower sash some day when he is out, and drive two nails into the outside of the bottom sash so that the top-sash can

only be lowered to a certain extent. This will prevent his opening the window, and climbing over at any time in his sleep, but will also allow of plenty of ventilation. Casement windows can be protected with inexpen-sive bars, and I shall be pleased to send you particulars.

A medium-sized bell fastened to the door handle will warn you if he makes an attempt to leave his room. Never wake him if you find him sleep-walking. Lend him quietly back to bed and tuck him up warmly. Keep him free from excitement and over-fatigue,

Extra Pillows

I am expecting my first baby in June, I find it difficult to sleep and often have cramp .--

Do not be alarmed at these symptoms, seeing that you are otherwise in good health. The cramp, which is due to pressure, will improve during the last few weeks. Meanwhile I suggest a single bed with a fairly firm mattress and four pillows, one of them fairly hard.

Place the hard one standing on its side against the bed-head and place the next two end-uff to make an inverted "V" behind you. Then pull up the fourth pillow under your knees so as to keep them slightly flexed.

A little pillow to fit in the small of your back should perfect your comfort if you have one to spare. Have a warm drink (not whole milk) after you have gone to bed and take up something in a thermos flask in case you are wakeful.

Don't try to force yourself to sleep. If you feel wakeful rend a light book or knit until you feel drowsy.

Spoilt Boy

My son, aged three, is terribly spollt. but my wife takes his part when I attempt to correct him .-- .

PERHAPS you have corrected him mostly when his conduct caused you personal discomfort; try another plan now and pull him up when he is behaving badly towards his mother. That form of diplomacy is likely to work well and should lead to a team

spirit between the parents.

Later you can talk the whole matter over with her when Sonnie has gone to bed, but avoid any tendency on the part of the boy to think that he can rely on his mother to take his side.

#### A Home For Shoes

NO room can look really tidy the floor is littered with shoes. The shoes themselves will quickly become shabby and soiled if they are left about to collect the dust. A yard and three-quarters of crash will make an excellent shoe because I'm frightfully hard up, and tidy which can be hung on the back of a wardrobe or cupboard door. Cut one strip a yard long and bind all round, fixing two loops to the two top corners to hang on hooks screwed into the door.

Cut the remaining piece of crash on safer ground. He is forthright, into three equal pieces, turn in the being—as he says—nearly a man. edges and stitch on to the large He blurts, having no use for finesse. piece, one below the other, to make He states what he needs, but a strict three large pockets. Divide the sentence of honesty forbids him to large pockets into smaller pockets take something for nothing. So I with vertical stitching and place shall find an almost new silver-shoes in each pocket. plated pencil which I shall be lucky

#### Coconut For Flavouring

ly on top when the pudding is put nod when I rather shamefacedly tell into the oven and dot with butter. them that I am 50 to-day; and the The pudding will turn beautifully married ones will smile as well as brown and have a "toasty" taste.

Coconut-flavoured milk makes —say anything, and I'll smile back, custards and junkets taste different. and mentally tot up just what my Put a pint of milk into a double birthday will cost me. saucepan with two ounces of dessigned coconut, let them steam together for half-an-hour, then strain
off the milk. It is important, if it
is required for junket, that it should
is required for junket, that it should not come near boiling-point.

If you want a decorated cake in a

hurry spread, jam or felly over the top and sides of a plain cake, then roll it in dessicated coconut mixed with a little castor sugar.



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**FASHION NOTES** 

Fabrics are more feminine. soft, and flattering, than they have been for many seasons, and the colours are lovely enough to tempt the most discriminating of shoppers. Even the styles or models

are more versatile. . If you are not very slim the smart flaring rtyles are useful.

Sleeves no longer are great, unrestrained masses around the shoulders, but are back to sane, normal, silhouettes, having been reduced to smooth out-

### Father's Birthday

ALTHOUGH it is my birthday tomorrow; although I am long past the age thoroughly to enjoy birthdays, I am slightly uneasy. would willingly allow it to slip past without a sigh; but as it means more to the rest of my family than it does to me, I shall not be allowed to for-

have—and I'm not sure whether to be glad or sorry about this - n family with long memories. That is gratifying, of course, to a father: complimentary, naturally, to a husband; but, well, apart from tempus fugit and all that, I would be far more easy in my mind if my birthday were more honoured in the breach than the observance.

My birthday is expensive, Last year it cost me the price of redecorating the lounge (my wife); a safety razor (my son—" and if you can't use it. Dad, I can take it over. It's just the thing I'll be needing soon"); a photograph (of my daughter. Very charming; but I had to pay for six of them, though where the others went to . . . ); and a party which I had to throw for myself at night.

A Nervous Entry

To-morrow, then, I shall come into breakfast nervously. I shall tryhoping against hope-to look as though it were a day of no consequence. I shall try to look surprised—and pleased—when there is a shower of "many happy returns of the day," and I shall privately hope to be let off as lightly as possi-

As far as my wife is concerned, there is not much-at least, as far as a mere husband can tell-that can be done to the house this year. I might even escape with so small a thing as a hot-water bottle. But it is the way of wives to be very critical of their own homes—at husbands' expense. So it might be new loose covers. My daughter, now. There I'm not quite so sure. Speaking as a doting father, I am certain she has everything she wants. But she is quite liable to say, "I'm taking you to the theatre for your present, Daddy. Won't it be lovely? But you won't mind paying for the scals, meantime-just till the end of the week, And of course I'll smile,

and say, "Not at all."

My son, too. Well, here we are if I can keep for a week, and shall be told without any beating about the bush that what we—he and I—need is a punch-ball, to keep us in training for next season's football.

So there it is—my birthday. I'll hurry away to business, committed to hurring myself presents. And on to buying myself presents. And on the way. I'll stop at the tobac-DESSICATED coconut adds a pleasant flavour to baked milk puddings, such as sago, rice, ground
rice, and semolina. Sprinkle it thickwhat. My friends will grunt and grunt, though they won't-probably

And yet; thinking the matter over,

### Useful Hints

IF you are keeping a small store of food in a special cupboard against unexpected emergencies, it is a good plan to keep a list of the contents of the cupboard neatly pasted inside the cupboard door. Then any new item you buy can be added to the list, and each article used can be struck out. In this way you can see at a glance what you have in hand-without having to search through the shelves -moving tips and packets around. Always - remember, of course, to use the food in rotation, taking what has been kept the longest first, so that nothing gets stale.

When knitting scarves or jumpers it is more restful for the eyes to: use needles which contrast with the colour of the wool, i.e., white or yellow needles for dark wool, and black needles for white or pastel shades. The stitches then stand out in bold relief.

If an egg la being used, rinse out the basin with cold water before you beat the egg then the egg will not stick to the sides and none will be

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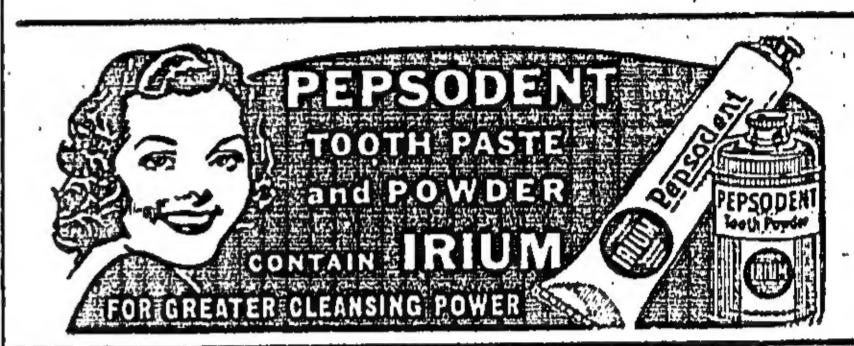


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#### DANGEROUS MOTORIST Drove at Fast Speed Along City Streets

"It is one of the worst cases of dangerous driving I have seen for many years," said. Traffic Inspector S. C. Saunders at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Tse Po-woon, driver of car No. 496, was fined \$50 by Mr. R. Edwards for the offence.

Inspector Saunders said he saw gar No. 496, doing 30 m.p.h. along Arbuthnot Road about 8.20 on Monday morning. He followed the car, which was going at dangerous speed all the way, along Lyndhurst Terrace, Wellington Street, and on to the Star Ferry, where defendant was stopped. "It seems to be a case of a young

man without any selen of speed", said Inspector Saunders, "He was doing 20 m.p.h. along Lyndhurst Terrace, a speed which was more dangerous than 30 m.p.h. along Arbuthnot Road." Defendant has had a licence for

about six weeks, and has a clear rein a hurry to get a doctor,

#### UNLICENSED DRIVER

Bay, was fined \$5 by Mr. R. A. D. ed. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday for driving a car without June, 1939, 4 p.m. will be subject to a licence at King's Road on May 8. | rent. He pleaded guilty.

said that Molr previously held a downs, where they will be examined Hongkong licence, and prior to going on the Holt's Wharf.
on leave last year, had taken out an Consignees are requested to apply The fact that defendant did not being examined. have a licence to drive was discover- Claims against the steamer must be ed as the result of an accident in which the defendant was involved after arrival of steamer, otherwise on May 8.

#### PARKED TOO LONG -

Miss Dalsy Kong, of Lockhart ever. Road, was fined \$5 for leaving her car unattended in Chater Road near the Post Office on May 12.

Mr. M. A. da Silva represented Miss Kong and pleaded guilty. He stated in extenuation that Miss Kong was in a hurry to get to the General Post Office that day as she had an on the first charge, \$75 on the second, urgent letter to send off. Finding no and \$20 on the third. available parking space in Pedder Street or Chater Road, she left her car in Chater road as she thought she would not be long in the Post Office. She was, however, held up for some time owing to the number of people buying stamps.

#### DIVE INTO HARBOUR Joy Rider's Adventure Ends In Police Court

Not knowing how to drive a lorry, but wanting to do so. Li Kam-pui; unemployed, climbed aboard lorry No. 1499 at the Kennedy Town Praya on Monday evening and drove it, but he could not steer the lorry and drove it into the harbour.

Before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Li wheel and tyre were stolen from his was charged with driving a lorry while parked near his residence without a licence and without the on Sunday. The property was worth driver's permission. He was fined 305, .. \$5 on each charge.

#### CUSTOMS PASS MISHAP Chinese Actor Fined \$100 On Three Summonses, ...

Fining Fa Kwok-tal, 24, actor, a total of \$100 on three traffic summonses, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. E. Himsworth stated that penalties for similar cases in future would be much heavier. · Fa was charged with driving car which was not in good condi-

tion, driving without a licence and without the owner's permission. He pleaded guilty to the first charge, but said that he was on his way to obtain permission and that he did not know that car was not in good Traffic Sergeant Scrim stated that

at 2 p.m. yesterday, defendant was coming from the New Territories along Customs Pass Road Ho swerved and collided with the bank, and a passenger in the car was shaken but not injured. The car had been tested and its brakes were found to be in a bad condition. The car: belonged to Cheng Ki, and was used for the transportation of other actors. Mr. Himsworth fined defendant an

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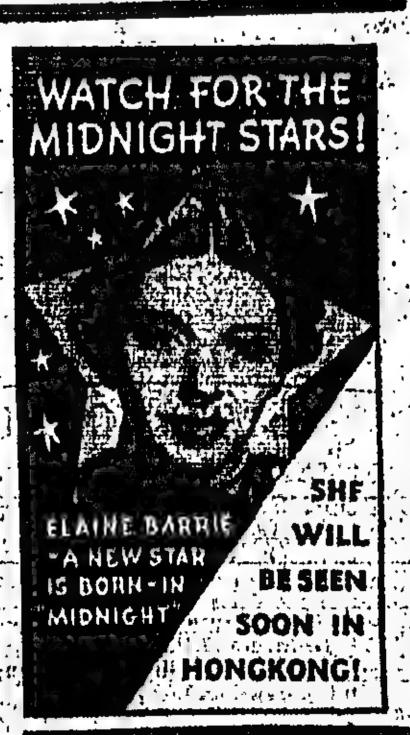
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#### THEFT OF BATTERY

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed on Young Kwokfal, 36, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for the theft of a motor car battery from a motor accessory retailing firm at Hennessy Road, Wanchai, on Monday,

Young walked into the shop while the master was absent, took the battery, valued at \$17, and walked out. He was seen by an assistant, who gave chase and caught him before he had gone far.

SPARE WHEEL STOLEN Mr. Li Yu-tong, of Hak Po Street,

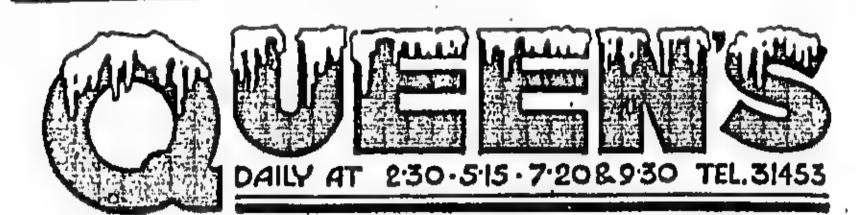


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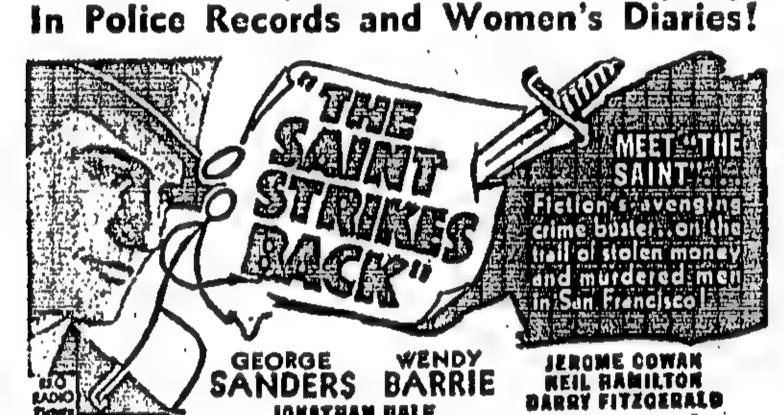
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rear of the building. Incoming pas-

into contact with the general public will be installed at the new building, with the exception of the staff at the West End booking office which will remain open until further notice.

#### LITTLE GIRL CANED

#### Ill-treatment Allegation Against Mother

An adjournment until June 15 was ordered by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Chan Siu, 38, married woman, was charged with ill-treating her daughter, Lau Ling-chung, aged ten, at Kwong Ming Street on May 25. Mr. Alfred Y. Hon appeared for the defence, and Mr. H. W. Fraser,

Mul-tsni Inspector, prosecuted. Miss P. Harrop, Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, said that she went to Kwong Ming Street on the morning of May 25, and found the girl, who bore a number of bruises and cane marks on her body. She asked Chan how the girl came by her bruises, and Chan produced a feather duster, saying she had beaten the child because she

had been naughty.

Questioned by Mr. Hon, Miss
Harrop denied that Chan said the girl had attempted to climb the

verandah rails. The hearing was adjourned for medical evidence to be called.

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Many Wreaths

rear of the building. Incoming passengers will be brought direct to the station from Imperial Airways Empire Base at Southampton.

The first special train making use of the new station will arrive from Southampton on the evening of June 5.

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### LATE NEWS Murder Charge Against 15

#### Social Items

Miss Una Mitchell and Mr. Harold W. Brown will be married at St. Andrew's Church on Monday at 8 p.m. They will leave later in the

after a brief illness, Interment Fellowship have enneelled their

#### NO EVIDENCE GIVEN

### People Withdrawn

Declaring that he had been instructed to offer no evidence against the prisoners, Det.-Inspector L. R. Whant asked Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday for permission to withdraw a charge of murder against 15 people, including two women. The defendants were Chau Fo-

tsai, 53, boat builder; Wong Kam-yau, 65, boat builder; Chan Choi, 45, woman; Siu Choi, 26, seavenging coolie; Wong Chuk, 24, unemployed; Chan Shum, 25, vebetable gardener; Lau Sze, 26, vegetable gardener; Wong Shiu, 42, vegetable gardner; Lau Cheong, 28, vegetable gardener; Pun Shing, 32, vegetable gardener; Tsang Shum, 24, vegetable gardener; Lau Wah, 24, vegetable gardener; Cheung Muk-sau, 30, vegetable gar-dener; Lau Chuen, 46, vegetable gardener; and Lau Sin, 38, woman.

Defendants were charged as the result of the death of Lau Chau, 45, at Aplichau, Aberdeen, on May 15, following a fight between rival fac-tions in the course of a dispute over grass-cutting rights.

Mr. Forrest granted the application, and discharged all defendants.

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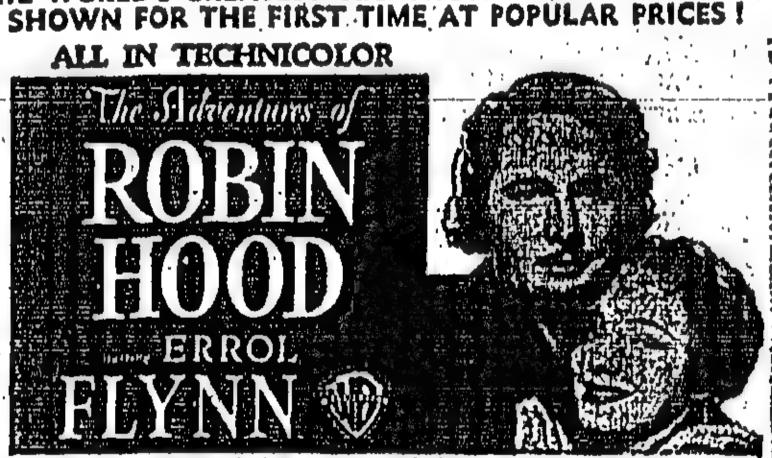
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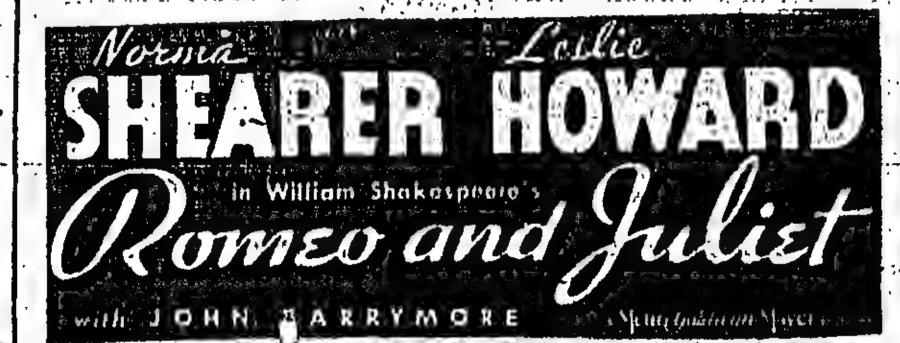
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THERE WAS a dramatic sequel early this morning to yesterday's Pootung strike fracas, which may have very wide and serious repercussions.

Mr. R. M. Tinkler, a Briton, who, it is alleged, fired at a Japanese officer and threatened others with his revolver, died at 5.30 this morning after having his head split with the butt end of a rifle, and suffering from bayonet stabs in the abdomen.

According to "United Press," Mr. Tinkler died in hospital after an unsuccessful emergency operation.

FIGHT FOR LIFE

· An earlier "Reuter" report issued last night from Shanghai stated that Japanese authorities, escorted by a British official, brought Mr. Tinkler across the river at 11 p.m. and rushed him to a waiting ambulance in which he was taken to the General Hospital in the Japaneseoccupied Hongkew district in the International Settlement

Two German and two Japanese naval surgeons, helped by two French Franciscan sisters, began an emergency operation, which was still in progress after midnight.

#### SENTRIES GUARD BODY

Three armed Japanese sentries were posted outside the door of the operating theatre.

Tinkler was not shot, but was suffering-from a riflebutt wound to his head, three stabs in the abdomen, and

British-owned China Frinting and Finishing Company at Pootung after he had fired a pistol at a Japanese naval officer. It was also alleged that he had intimidated two other officers, and that after he had intimidated two other officers, and that after he had intimidated two other officers, and that after he had intimidated two other officers, and that after he had officers, armed with clubs, started officers, and that after he had officers, armed with clubs, started officers, and that after he had officers, armed with clubs, started officers, armed with clubs, arm been disarmed, he continued to the scene began to quell the fight, world. resist arrest.

with a rifle.

Japanese Effrontery ...

the Japanese Consul, Y. Miura, turn the Chinese over to officials shot-gun, about 12 inches long was was calling on Sir. Herbert of the mill. General, to "lodge...a vigorous a shot towards the sailors. He then car as the Duchess of Kent drove protest regarding the Tinkler attempted to wrest a rifle from one from her home on the way to the

Challenge against Japanese authority.

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three armed with revolvers, came out. to determine his motive,-While part of the squad of bluo- United Press. SHANGHAI, June 7.—While Jackets sped after the fleeling strikers, Tinkler approached four Japanese Mr. H. M. Tinkler lay dying in sallors guarding the remaining a Japanese hospital in Pootung, Chinese, and demanded that they LONDON, June 6,-A sawn-off

of them and also slapped another cinema.



BOSTON, June 6.-A student pilot named Cheston L. Eshelman, aged 25, from Carlisle, Pennsylvania, who said his destination was "Mars", pancaked his plane into the Atlantic Ocean and was rescued by the trawler Villanova to-day.

He had only eight hours solo flying time to his credit, but hopped off in a rented plane from Camden, New Jersey,

last night, after which nothing was heard of him. When he was asked where he was going he replied "My destination was Mars, but I reached the salty brine first".—



JAPANESE SENTRIES on guard at the British mills (seen in background) at Pootung, where Mr. Tinkler was bayoneted and clubbed to death. A hitherto unpublished photograph just received from Shanghai.

## Sawn-Off Shot-Gun Exhibited In Court: Sequel In London Affray

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Firearms Chargo

When the sailors refused, Tinkler, magistrate to-day, when a man was

A Japanese spokesman declared: Mr. Tinkler was aged 45 years and Lawlor, 45, a welder's assistant, living am fine. How are you?" The incident must be regarded as Later, a packet of walnuts, a piece builders of the Thetis, are giving £5,—
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## THE KING AND QUEEN

TORONTO, June 6.—About 2,500 people smashed through

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Messages from "Domei" yesterday said that Tinkler was
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Reitish-owned China Printing obtain first hand-information in con-Their Majesties grinned broadly when they appeared on the Canton, British-owned China Printing obtain first hand-information in con- Belgrave Square yesterday, demonstration entirely occupied their 20 minutes halt.—United

Talls, where they will arrive to-

A halt was made for the purpose

ing Their Majesties.

As the royal train halted at one the United States. Reuter. Phillips, the British Consul according to the Japanese story, fired alleged to have fired the platform; of the observation from King replied with a broad smile, "

Americans Outdo Canadians

Americans from the middle west are of washing the train, but large ! It is officially announced from crowds gathered in the hope of see- Ottawa, that the United States Minister, Mr. Daniel Roper and Mrs. Roper, are leaving for Ningara Falls to pay their respects to Their

cried: "Hiya, King?" to which the University conferred honorary de-which appeared to be a Mauser. Reuter. King replied with a broad smile, "I grees on Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, the They left after ten minutes but did American Ambassador, and Lord not take anything. A Japanese spokesman declared with the first and the lat Walworth, was charged with When Their Majestics arrived at Chatfield at Congregation, Day to day, was charged with When Their Majestics arrived at Chatfield at Congregation, Day to day, was charged with the incident must be regarded as a Wall Dollar Waller of the lat Walworth, was charged with the lat was a former inspector of the lat wall wall was a former inspector of the lat wall wall was a former inspector of the lat wall wall wall was a former inspector of the lat wall wall wall wall wall was a former inspector of the lat wall wall wal

### POLICE AMBUSH GANGSTERS

## MAN WOUNDED IN NEW GUN DUEL

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL shooting drama, resulting in the arrest of three members of an alleged gang after a man had been wounded, took place on the mainland this morning.

A feature of the incident is that the gang walked into an ambush set by the police.

By a curious coincidence, the police ambush was led THE THETIS by detective Sergeant C. Pope who, with Detective SALVAGING Inspector Carey, fought out the sensational duel with another gang in Kowloon last week.

One of the alleged gangsters in this morning's affray was shot in the foot and is now in hospital. The other two are in police custody.

The police ambush was laid Thetis in the House of Lords toin Taipo Road, following in-day, said that three lifting formation that an armed robbery wires had now been passed was about to take place.

stood up and ordered them to throw down their arms.

Sergi. Pope opened fire. one of the alleged robbers was brought down with a shot from the detective's revolver, another two threw up their hands and submitted to arrest. The remainder of the gang made good their escape over

About twelve shots were fired in the exchange before the three men were captured. Police later scized two revolvers.

### Anti-Foreign Propaganda

Japanese Start Canton Campaign CANTON, June 7.

ANTI-FOREIGN propaganda conducted by the Chinese press and in pamphlets, hitherto confined to the occupied areas in North China, has now spread to

The Chinese daily press contains anti-foreign material, particularly United States."

## Walnut. Clue To

Wu Chang-hing, a 64-year-old Majestles as they leave Canada for Chinese doctor, residing at 44. Portland Street, Mongkok, has reported to the Police that six men entered his home at 11.35 p.m. last night. LONDON, June 6 Cambridge Four carried revolvers, one of latives of those lost in the Thetis.

ATTEMPTS Air Pontoons Now

In Position LONDON, June 6. LORD STANHOPE, giving

the latest information about the under the submarine, and com-

When the alleged gangsters walk- pressed air pontoons were in ed into the ambush, Det. Sergt. Pope position.

probable that a trial lift would be made in about 48 hours.

#### caused what appeared to be no more than a serious mishap to become a great disaster. Faced Death Calmly From the reports of survivors who

were now progressing Lavouably, and were no longer under hospital treatment, it was evident that the bearing of the officers and men during the terrible period from the time of the accident, was of the highest

If fine weather continued, it was

Referring to the difficulties with which the divers are faced-diffi-

culties which, Lord Stanhope

thought, were not appreciated by

the public-Lord Stanhope, said

that the tides were such that the

divers was unable to keep their feet

under water except during short

The sharp inclination of the Thetis

made any foothold on the smooth.

Undoubtedly these two factors

beiween-tide periods.

sides practically impossible.

LATEST

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Further Late News order, and in accordance with the best traditions of the service.

The beha four of all the civilians aboard was also on an equally high standard. Lord Stanhope paid a tribute to the heroic behaviour of the re-

Lord: Mayor's Fund. LONDON, June d. Commel Laird.

#### Takes I and the same of the sa TAKES INVENTON WAR BRITAIN FROM

"The Fascist countries have be-

which does nothing else but arrange

"I have tried to get rich men, in-

cluding Lord Nuffield, to put up a

Services.

person's gain.

fund and endow an independent

"It should be an independent or-

Sir John Anderson's appointment

scientists to consider A.R.P. might

be a step in the right direction-if

the "Brians Trust" is used, and does

not remain a body that exists only

Meanwhile, the conference of

Watch Found In

Haystack

ready to tick at the first winding.

Corvallis, Mont.

posal of the nation.

### Experts Want Rich Men To Aid Scientists

PRITAIN has casually permitted to pass into Italian hands an invention which would have been of enormous value to her in time of war. This is an apparatus sensitive to infra-red rays, and capable of spotting aeroplanes in cloud or fog at any height and at any speed.
Swift location of hostile aircraft is vitally important in any

plan of national defence. Yet because Britain has no central organisation capable of handling new inventions, a present has been made, to a potential future enemy, of a device which might well substantially have reduced air raid risks in the British Isles.

After casual and unsatisfactory tests by British authorities, the apparatus was inspected by Italian military experts-in this

A large sum of money changed hands and the inventor-the American born son of British parents—was persuaded to take up | sures. residence in Italy.

The experiences of the inven- it comes, will be a scientific war," tor make it clear that there is said one retired officer. "Yet we no body or bodies working for attached to the army. the Services which can adequately handle scientific discover- haved more intelligently. In Germany there is a scientific committee ies of this type. of physicists and technical officers

#### COLD SHOULDERED

for the development of new military It is claimed for the apparatus inventions. that it is sensitive to any object passing through its field, whatever clouds or fog intervene: It can be used on ships for detecting the presence and position of other vessels below the

horizon. The Air Force, of course, is already using aeroplane detectors of extreme sensitiveness. These are based on the use of the photo-eleetrie cell.

But is this any reason for coldshouldering, a new invention? The "BRAINS TRUST" NEED type as well.

The gravest concern was expressed ties, endowed such an organisation, tions, They asserted that whatever in- staff are entirely devoted to deby military and naval experts. ventor's claim is or is not substan- veloping inventions for the sertinted, Britain is lagging behind other vices. Powers in scientific preparation for

Fundamental research is neglected in all spheres of national service. SCIENTIFIC WAR

Development of inventions for the fighting services is largely left to armament firms, for whom business has given the "Brains Trust" a lead considerations come before national by approving a scheme to deal with service.

"The war we are preparing for, if

### How Soviet Foresees War

66TN the hour of Fascist aggression, the Soviet Union, loyal to its obligations, will not abandon the democracies."

These are the words of a book on a future war published for mass circulation by the military publishing house in Moscow.

The book contains in imaginative account of a German attack on France and the Soviet Union, which "Pravda" describes in a

Germany is described as attacking In the battle that follows the attack,

forces. The German defeat results in a revolution in Germany and the organisation of a Popular Front in

9518-Park Parade. "Black and Blue"

9521-It's In The Air. (Film.) Q.S.

9522-Home At Sundown. F.T.

Vision. Tango.

2532-They Say.

9529—Ten Little Miles From Town. F.T.

9523-Where Is Our Bluebird of Melody Lane?

I Shall Always Remember You Smilling ..

9528—Biericall Rose. . ("Rhythm on the Ranch") Waltz.

### EMPIRE NEWS

#### PRESS CONTROL IN SOUTH AFRICA

Some surprise was caused by the announcement of Gen. Hertzog, the Prime Minister, in the Assembly recently that no legislation dealing with segregation of races would be introduced this session.

Gen. Hertzog, however, apparently intends to go ahead this session with his bills for the control of the Press. It is announced that the Prime Minister will shortly call a conference of editors of the principal newspapers to discuss his mea-

Of paramount interest to the Press is the proposal to vest disciplinary control in some body of similar status and function to the prohibits insulting and slanderous attacks on heads of State, both in the Union

#### CYPRUS CALLS FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT

· NICOSIA. The retiring Governor, Sir Herorganisation to take up all mill- bert Palmer, after a public leavetary and commercial inventions taking in Konak-square, Nicosia, which would be useful to Britain embarked in the cruiser Penelope and develop them on behalf of the for Alexandria en route for Eng-

He received many public messages ganisation. It should work for no of farewell, all emphasising the desire of Cyprus for self-government. Memoranda were received from "So far, I have not been success- towns with very many signatures, -but they nevertheless, thought it ful. But in Italy the inventor, including present town councillors, well worth while to take up a new Count Elia, whose submarine mines asking the the Governor's help in brought him in £3,000,000 in royal- the reinstitution of municipal elec-

> "His wonderful laboratories and The Colonial Secretary, Mr. H. B. Wright, will administer the Government until the arrival of the new Governor Mr. W. D. Battershill, in of a "Brains Trust" of eight leading

#### Nazis Call Doctors And Linguists

executives of the building Unions ALL Germans with a know- late it in the Official Report. ledge of foreign languages rescue work demolition of damaged have been requested to report Gentleman say whether these dethe civilian population in time of immediately to their nearest re- mands have been refused? buildings and the rehabilitation of cruiting station.

All the technical resorces of the Selected candidates will be passed building industry will be at the disas interpreters; others will be assisted in special training courses to am circulating, parties of men, net as broadcasting announcers and journalists in war time.

Anumber of Jewish-doctors who qualifications by the Nazis have also recently been called to Army head-Oscar Kranick didn't find a needle quarters in Vienna and told to hold in a haystack, but he did find a themselves ready to act as army watch that had been lost in one headquarters in Vienna and told eight months ago. The watch was themselves ready to act as army

### £20,000-a-Year Budge May Retire at 24

three-column review as "very ponal BUDGE, world's No. 1 tennis player, will realistic and approximating to the make £20,000 in 14 months.

Soon after he arrived in England recently to appear as a

the book describes the Red Air of the £15,000 guarantee made the game. mans, then bombarding their air to him since he turned profes-

With the percentage on the "gates" during his world tour ending next February he hopes to increase that £15,000 to at Icasi £20,000.

the object of seizing the Ukraine. professional at Wembley, Budge received a cheque for £5,000. It was the third instalment; Then, at 24, he may retire from

"Nothing has been settled yet,"
Don said, "but as there's not likely
to be another professional tour for
a year or two I will consider a few bases and finally smashing their sional at the end of last year.

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#### Nations Honour Shakespeare

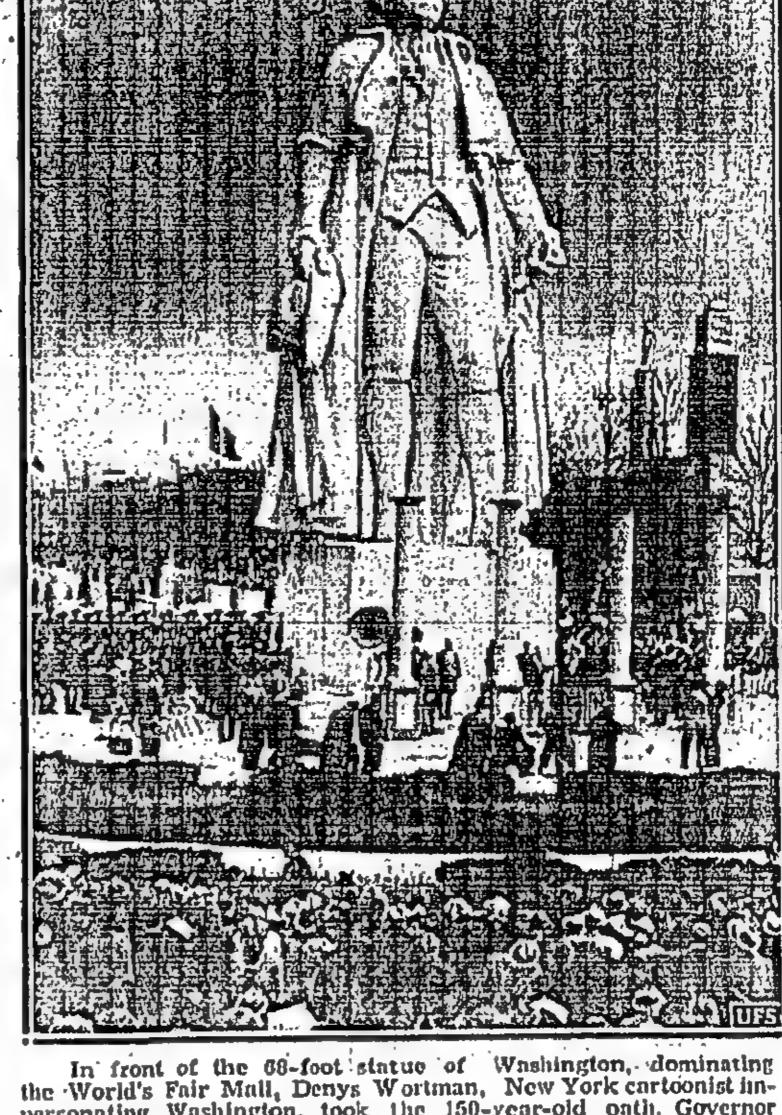
celebrations held at Stratford-on- of abuses from such arrangements, few days' time a full report which Irish Fling. F.T. ........Brian Lawrance & His Lansdowne Orch. Avon recently to mark the 375th and if chroumstances should warrant has been sent to him by air mail by anniversary of the poet's blith.

They stood under the flags of their countries, which were unfured in the town's main street.

The standards of Czecho-Slovakia and Albania were there (the seizures not having been recognised by the British Government), but no diplomais stood beneath them.

Germany's emblem floated in the breeze among the flags of the big countries - Britain, France and

Thousands lined the streets as the race between institutions of learning diplomats walked in procession to the and, mental institutions. Approfibirthplace and then to Shakespeare's mately the same number of people tomb, on which they laid flowers. Hundreds of children and towns- graduated from colleges. He charafolk; carrying posies of deffodils, terized the world of to-day as joined the procession. "civilized madhouse."



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH:

the World's Fair Mall, Denys Wortman, New York cartoonist impersonnting Washington, took the 150-year-old oath. Governor Lehman dedicated the statue.

# Present Position At

LONDON.

In the House of Commons recently Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs made a fairly lengthy statement with regard to the present situation in the International Settlements at Shanghai and Amoy:-

Minister whether he has any state- nationality have been landed from ment to make on the situation in the United States, British and French International Settlements at Shang- warships, and they will be withhai and Amoy following the recent drawn pari passu with the withdemands of the Japanese authorities drawal of Japanese. for an increased share in the control of both settlements; and whether any Gentleman say whether the demands reply to such demands has been sent of the Japanese Government for an to the Japanese Government by any increased measure of control of the of the Treaty Powers?

Mr. Butler: As the reply is a very full one, I will, with the hon, and learned Member's permission, circu- further reply from the Japanese Mr. Henderson: Can the right hon.

will see from the statement which I

### Mui Tsai In Hongkong

and Malaya:--

ren still persists in Hougkong and stood that the United States Govern-Malaya; whether his attention has ment have replied on similar lines. been drawn to a statement of Mr. R. taking to alter this?

"Nothing has been settled yet, Don said, "but as there's not likely to be another professional tour for a year or two I will consider a few attractive offers to go into business.

"At the end of my tour with Tilden, Vines, and Lester Stoefen—we den, Vines, and Lester Stoefen—we other places—I am likely to make a film"

"At the end of my tour with Tilden, other places—I am likely to make a film"

Immoral or unlawful purpose, is forbidden by law in both Malaya and Hongkong. The recent Commission which investigated the problems of Mul Tsai in Hongkong and Malaya and Mul Tsai in Hongkong and Malaya and Mul Tsai in Hongkong and Malaya made searching inquiries as to the early re-establishment of the authority of the Kular gsu Municipal Council, parties of men, 42 of each nationality, have been landed from the United States, British and French warships at present at Amoy. These will be withdrawn part passure bondage cither on the pretett of adoption or on any other pretext of a pretext of adoption or on any other pretext of a pretext o could be found to exist. Recently Mr. Bellenger asked the Prime there have been cases of boys sent to Minister whether a full report has Malaya for the purpose, it is believed, been received arising out of the inof moving them from the zone of hos- cldent at Shanghai on 24th April tilities in China, and I have then when Japanese marines forced their steps to assure myself that the au- way into Hongkew General Hospital? TIPLOMATS of nearly 70 nations therities operating to maintain a Mr. Butler; No. Sir, but my Noble specific legislation to control then, it His Majesty's Consul-General at will be enacted.

#### World Called "Madhouse"

San Francisco Prof. Jay B. Nash of New Yok University told the annual convention of the American Association br Health and Physical Education that the United States is engaged in a went into asylums last year as wen

Mr. A. Henderson asked the Prime numbering 42, supplied by each

Mr. Henderson: Can the right hon

International', Settlements, has been accepted or rejected?

Mr. Butler: We are awaiting a Government.

Following is the reply: The Japanese Government recently

put forward suggestions for a revision of the land regulations in the Interas the hon, and learned Gentleman national Settlement at Shanghai and courts there. In reply His Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo has made clear to the Japanese Government that while His Majesty's Government would be ready in consultation with the other interested Powers to take part in negotiations regarding any revision needed, conditions in the Shanghai area are so far from normal that negotiations can not be initiated A question was asked in the House to them to be one which should await Commons recently regarding the the development of more stable consale of boys and girls in Hongkong ditions; the same observations applied Mr. Leach asked the Secretary of of the Chinese courts in the Settle-State for the Colonies whether the ments, which were established under buying and selling of Chinese child- multilateral agreement. It is under-

To the representations made to H. Oakeley, assistant protector of them on the subject of the settlement Chinese, Selangor, that it is no offence at Amoy by His Mejesty's Ambasto sell a boy; and what steps he is sador at Tokyo the Japanese Government have replied that the landing Mr. M. MacDonald: My attention was an emergency measure, but that, has been drawn to a Press report of as the landing party had largely the statement mentioned. The buying and selling of children with a
view to slavery, prostitution of other

R. Craigie has expressed the earnest immoral or unlawful purpose, is for hope that this withdrawal will be

paid homoge to Shakespeare at strict watch against the development Friend is expecting to receive in a

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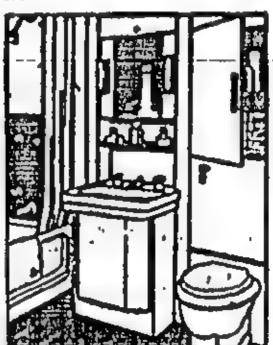
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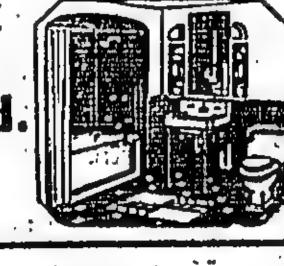
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High above the May Day labour rally at Reyburn. Plaza, Philadelphia, rise these funny effigies of Chancellor Hitler, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini. They were carried in a parade of demonstrafors.

### Girl Objected To A.R.P. Drill, Dismissed

**PECAUSE** she has conscientious objections to taking INDIA part in anything connected with war, Miss Elsie Page, aged 27, employed on the clerical staff by British Celanese, Ltd., in Hanover Square, refused to be associated with the firm's A.R.P. drill recently.

She was told that unless she took part in future drills she would be dismissed immediately. The next day she repeated her objection as a convinced pacifist, was given a week's money and told to leave.

Officials of British Celanese, Ltd., said that the girl had been dismissed because she refused to take part in measures for common safety. There was nothing against her work, nor was there any reason for doubting the sincerity of her convictions.

"We shall be, if we are not prefuse to join in, we might have to already, bound under the Civil 'De- excuse many others," it was stated. fence Bill to take these precautions and if we allowed one person to

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SHE HATES WAR

war, leaving her mother with four young children. Not until the war was over was a pension granted to the mother, who had to work to

with it. She was opposed to A.R.P. prospective friend." and similar measures because they spread the idea that war was inevitby setting right the wrongs that had and especially with America. led to the present situation,

"My chiefs knew my 'views," she added, "because inst September one of them, who is an A.R.P. warden, offered to measure us for gas-masks. I said that I would not be measured as I was a pacifist. Nothing more was done then as that had nothing to do with the office.

"A week or two ago a notice came round giving A.R.P. instructions. concerned anyone else's safety. All I had to do was put away my work and walk out,

"WORK WAS SATISFACTORY" "My chief, who stated that he had cently. nothing against me personally, said something to the effect that he Canterbury Diocesan Mission for the respected me for sticking to my deaf and dumb, drew a congregation principles, but added that if a war broke out there would be no room for me in the firm.

future drills I was to take my money and go. .

"I was told that my work was satisfactory. That is proved by the fact that I started with the firm at the words with their hands. £1-15s, a week and had advanced to £3 10s.

ter. The firm knows that I am a married woman, although I still use my maiden name in business. It is an economic necessity that I should lip read.

Rev. Vernon Jones, who gave the Chinese Minutasator.

The collection consists of 160 Mr. Sherriff wrote the screen play pleces of material ranging from the for the benefit of those who could pleces of material ranging from the first tenth to the nineteenth centuries. It is owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen lis owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen lis owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen lis owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen lis owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen lis owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen lis owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen lis owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen lis owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen lis owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen lis owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen lis owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen list owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen list owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen list owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen list owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen list owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen list owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen list owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen list owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen list owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen list owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen list owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen list owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for the screen list owned by M. Bernard Vuilleuier, He also wrote for be at work, but I have not yet found

Mr. Stephens, in an interview, said: "The girl has been a pacifist since I first knew her. She said she would not even wear a gas-mask. I took no notice of that, but this is another matter altogether."

When the girl's statement was battleship Royal Sovereign, Sheermade known to the firm an official ness, was granted a decree nisi in stated: "We have to train the staff the Divorce Court recently on the by the Emperor. under this Bill and we must have no ground of the misconduct of his wife. interference with regulations which Mrs. Aileen Margaret Dunsterville will shortly become law. In my Tewkesbury, with Lieut. William view, we are entitled to take the Brian Axford. action we did because the drill is for . The petition was not defended,

common safety." Asked if the Bill permitted any Lieut, Axford. employee to stand out of the drill on Mrs. Vera. Madeleine Waldron persons within the next 12 months conscientious grounds, the official Axford, of Bainbridge-avenue, Har- in the production of shale oil in the said he had not inquired. He agreed key, Plymouth, was granted a decree heart of the almost impregnable Blue. that the Government's Conscription his, with costs, on the ground of her Mountains. The gasoline produced Bill allowed for conscientious object husband's misconduct with Mrs. will be pumped down for a distance action to the control of the control

# The Palmist's Prophecy

# NEWS

TRADE TALKS WITH NEW ZEALAND

sailed recently for London via | America, He is to carry out negotia-

Mr. Nash gave assurance on this ! of the £17,000,000 loan, he said he, was confident of being able to arrange loan terms similar to those of the last Issue.

the proportion of exports allowed to came true, various English centres was not intended to alter the volume from Britain. **MAURITIUS** 

#### THREAT OF HUNGER STRIKE

'PORT LOUIS. Dr. Cure, chief of the Mauritius Labour party, declared at a May Day meeting at Port Louis that if ever he (Laughter,) was arrested he would go on hunger strike like Mr. Gandhi and starve to Mauritius workers.

He accused the Marquess of Dufferin, Under-Secretary for the foot. Colonies, of not keeping his promise Wi for a revision of the Mauritius Constitution.

#### CONGRESS MEETING DISTURBANCES

CALCUTTA. There were further disturbances recently outside the marquee where the All-India Congress Committee is sitting. Congress volunteers were stoned and pelted with bricks by the crowd. Some were injured.

The Committee ununimously passed a resolution, moved by Pandit Nehru, to the effect that the Indian. National Congress was determined to oppose all attempts to use Indian resources in the event of war without the consent of the Indian people.

#### AUSTRALIA

#### Miss Page's father died in a mili-tary hospital in Dover during the NEW PRIME MINISTER ON HIS POLICY

MELBOURNE. Mr. R. G. Menzies, the new Miss Page said that she had never foolish to classify nations into friends and enemies. It is wiser to say that led to the recovery of the led to the recovery of the Alfred Screeton, a blacksmith's

He declared that the very first objective of the Government was to Buckingham parish church. able and because she felt that the cultivate friendly relations with the way to peace was not by arming, but countries bordering on the Pacific,

#### Cathedral Service By Signs

CANTERBURY.

try's leading singers have sent," Nothing in the duty allotted to me taken part in services at Canterbury Cathedral, but there has jury by the then Archdeacon of been nothing more moving than Buckingham. the hymns and psalm "sung" by a voiceless throng of 150 re- assessed.

A festival service, arranged by the from all parts of Kent.

The sign language was used "Later in the afternoon another its kind ever held in the cathedral.

Interpretation. led by two missioners, who spelt out holiness.

the right to carn my bread and but- Rev. Vernon Jones, who gave the Chinese Ambassador.

#### Naval Officer Cites Naval Officer

and costs were awarded against

# Proved Right

### But It Meant Pain For Woman Client

Mr. W. Nash, Finance Minister, WHEN Mrs. Emily Power, restaurant proprietress, alled recently for London via consulted a palmist at a fair in the Royal Agricultions in London on trade relations and the redemption of the £17,000,000 3½ per cent, loan redeemable on January 1, 1940.

Consumed a paintist at a fair in the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, N., on January 14 last year, she was able on January 1, 1940. and signing a paper.

At a complimentary function by citizens of Auckland hopes were expressed that nothing would be done to impair the Dominion's standing. Half an hour later she was in hospital, signing a document authorising an operation to be performed upon to impair the Dominion's standing.

That was what Mr. Justice Branson was told in the King's point. Speaking on the redemption Bench Division recently, when Mrs. Power, who lives at Ridge Avenue, Winchmore Hill, N., claimed damages from Pleasure Fairs, Limited, in respect of an injury.

Her counsel, Mr. D. Meston, As regards the trade discussions, told of the prophecy which

The reply of Mr. Rowland Thomas. K.C. (representing Pleasure Fairs, Limited), was: "I rather think that what the palmist told the lady is not devidence" (Laughter.)

#### TRIPPED OVER STEP

Mr. Meston said he would contend the the palmist was the agent of Pleasure Fairs, Limited. Mr. Justice Branson: Not to make statements about the lady's future?

Explaining the claim, Mr. Meston said that while leaving the palmist's death to further the cause of the booth, Mrs. Power, who was 54, tripped over a piece of wood which formed a step and injured her left

> What the palmist said, Mr. Meston remarked, might not have any legal significance, but perhaps, psychologically, the Court might treat it as an inference that Pleasure Fairs, Limited, knew the defective condition of their premises.

"It would be interesting," Mr. Thomas interposed, "to know whether the palmist told the lady that with costs, sald Mrs. Power had she would win her action."

#### Mick The Miller Will Be Stuffed

The body of Mick the Miller, most famous of racing greyhounds, who died recently is to be stuffed. .

His heart is at the Royal Veterinary College. Professor lames McCann, the Professor of Anatomy, said: "Mick the Miller had an extraordinarily well-developed heart considering his age.

"But I am inclined to think that Mick the Miller made his records because of his intelligence. He had as much intelligence as the wisest house-

failed to show that there was any-Mr. Justice Branson, giving judg- thing negligent about the construc-ment for Pleasure Fairs, Limited, tion or position of the step.

### Gretna Bride of 17: Mother's Protest

PEFORE her marriage over the anvil at Gretna Green recently 17-year-old Edna Bousfield, a cashier at a Manchester cafe, was shown by Mr. Rennison, the Gretna blacksmith, a letter from her mother objecting to the wedding because of her youth.

### Stolen Bible Found

fourteenth-century manuscript striker, of Chorlion-on-Medlock. Vulgate Bible stolen from

Recently the vicor, the Rev. R. F. Bale, received an unsigned tele- to conform with the regulation three gram telling him where the Bible weeks' residence in Scotland. could be found. He went with the police to the spot, and there they found the Bible undamaged. "I cannot tell you where the tele-

gram was sent from, because of the police inquiries, but it was within 20

The Bible was presented to the older." parish church in the Afteenth cen-

#### Swastika Means Good Fortune

throughout the service, the first of A on a vivid yellow groundofficial, Mr. Stephens, rang for me Only the Lesson, read by the but it is not the emblem of and said that unless I took part in Archdeacon, and the Benediction. Hitler. It is one of the ritual given by the Bishop of Dover, needed designs of Imperial China, The hymns were "sung" in silence symbolising good fortune and

It is set on a robe of a Chinese In addition to using the sign Emperor, one of the 37 such robes language, both the Rev. W. G. in an exhibition of precious Chinese Productions, to write scenarios and "Holding very sincerely to my language, both the Rev. W. C. textiles at the China Institute, Gor- to be literary adviser to the combeliefs I have now been deprived of Deal, who led the prayers, and the don Square, St. Pancras, by the pany.

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The girl's mother, Mrs. Warren, miles of Buckingham," Mrs. Bale who has been married twice, wrote said. "We found the Bible in the to Mr. Rennison: "I am nearly out FAMOUS choirs and the coun- area from which the telegram was of my mind with worry. I won't give my consent until Edna is

After performing the ceremony, Mr. Rennison said: "I cannot stop the Its value in money cannot be wedding unless the parents are present in person to object."

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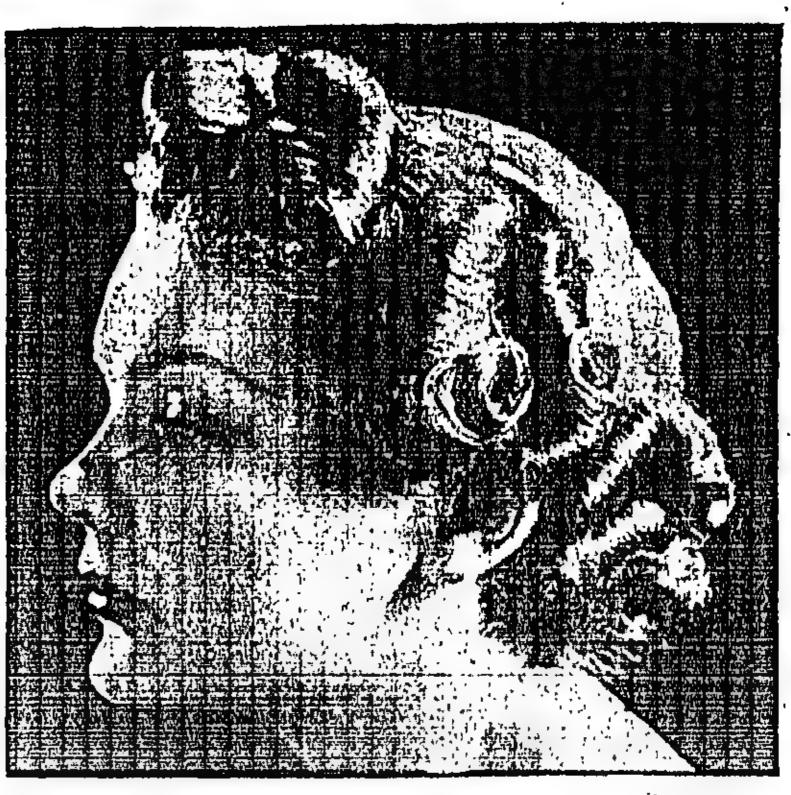
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Sir John Simon replied in the negative, and declared that the Government had no intention of putting thirds of the foreign inhabitants had forward such proposals .- Reuter.

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#### BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 8th June, 1939. (The Birthday) of His Majesty the King.) Hongkong, 5th June, 1939,

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rapidly. No. 2 Peking Road, ground | All further steps will be taken, and | expenses borne, by the Society. · The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

#### Kenya's War Plans Are Disclosed

He said that a General Officer the manager of the factory, and was for a more direct control of the Bank Commanding would be appointed in the only person with authority to of England, and the removal of the the event of an outbreak of hostilities, order goods. This was denied by or England, and the removal of the Plans provided for legislation against Kong, who said the goods were orbeing allowed to remain in the hands profiteering, compensation for civilian victims, and the prevention of fore-

> The Government added that twoenrolled in the local militin .- Reuter.

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of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

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NINTH ANNUAL

#### ATTACK ON DUCHESS

to endanger life, or to cause serious injury to property. A police officer stated that he heard Thetis disaster is generally welcomed a shot as the Duchess drove away, by the Press.

car and caught.

this fuss."

#### NO FALSE PRETENCES Magistrate Finds Foki

"I am quite satisfied that in this get these goods by the son of com- must not obscure the fact that sub- in a fight and wanted to escape. the question," said Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday fore her acceptance trials. Her loss when discharging Kong San, 20, who was charged with having obtained six as yet no evidence that it could condozen brass hinges from the Yuen Lee firm, Wanchui Road, on April 11 Reuter Special. by false pretences.

Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones prosecuted for the complainants, the Tsang Fook Plano Company. Mr. A. S. K. Lau appeared for Kong.

At a previous hearing, the proprietor of the Company, Tsang Fook, sold his brother, Tsang Kwai, was dered by telephone by Tsang Sun, the son of the proprietor, and he had Press. been sent for them.

#### Had Authority to Order

Tsang Sun, 19, was called by the defence yesterday, and said he worked at the factory as a piano tuner, storekeeper, and also ordered at 5 p.m. and filed a vigorous verbal goods for the factory. His father's statement that he had no authority to order goods was wrong, as he had often ordered goods for the Company. He had ordered brass hinges for the Company on April 11, and had sent a fokl, Kong San, for them. He had received the goods which were used in the factory. Besides the Yuen Lee firm, he had ordered goods from other firms.

In reply to Mr. Hugh-Jones, Tsang being. MATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC said he had left the factory about. When disarmed, Tinkler is alleged three weeks ago because the wages to have jumped at the sailor, whereper month in addition to his board, injure "him." having stolen \$350 from his sister be- the works to the Japanese battalion fore leaving for Macao, but admitted headquarters,-Domei. having stolen \$50.

Wu Chung, former worker at the Piano factory, said he had often asked Tsang Sun for materials, and when there was no stock, Tsang would telephone for a further supply. ----After-Kong-had-been-discharged, Mr. Edwards said he had intended at one stage to draw defendant's attention to the fact that he could ask for damages for malicious prosecution, but as he was now represented, he would make no further remarks about it.

## U.S. Senate Approves

Senate banking committee to-day the Western Front.—United Press, approved a bill extending for two years the Administration's authority to devalue the dollar, to maintain the stabilisation fund, and to purchase nowly mined domestic silver at a premium over the world market.

The bill had already been approved by the House, and prompt Senate action is expected,-Reuter.

LONDON, June 6.—Fire broke out to-day at the Astley Breen colliery in Tyldesley, Lancashire, and pated in the function.—Reuter Special. rescue parties rushed to the pit.

Three men are reported to have lost their lives, and a number are reported missing.—Reuter Special.

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Hongkong, 7th June, 1939.

#### Latest Press Comments On The Thetis

London, June 6. The Prime Minister's statement and promise of a public inquiry into the

serve the decent reticence that is It was alleged that Lawlor said: customary when a case is sub judice" seized by a Police Reservist, Mr. "I didn't hit anybody, did I?"

When he produced a gun the police officer seized it and Lawlor re
like a prima facie case relating either

Mrs. H. Ching, w. marked: "There is no need for all to the wreck or the failure to rescue the "South China Morning Post," has been made not against anyone."

Lawlor was remanded in custody facts communicated by the Prime outside the office of China Products dence at 11 a.m. Minister to Parliament should at Ltd., Des Voeux Road, when the was avoidable delay in reporting thrusting his arm through the open that the submarine was missing or in window, took her handbag from the bringing help and adds that further seat. precautions of the kind demanded by those who maintain that the salvage been reasonable.

searching trials by the builders be- | The handbag was recovered. is a very great disaster but there is ceivably have been foreseen.—

#### BRITON SAVAGELY MURDERED BY JAPANESE AT **POOTUNG**

(Continued from Page 1.)

said: "I do not see any." indications that Mr. Tinkler will be handed over to the British authorities yet .- United

This Is The Japanese Version! SHANGHAI, June 6 .- Mr. Miura, the Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai, called on Mr. Herbert Phillips, the British Consul-General, protest regarding the Tinkler affair, "reserving the right for further demands to the British authorities." It is understood that the British

Consul-General promised to take steps after investigation. Mr. Tinkler was held in "protective custody" by the Japanese naval landing party's Pootung battalion headquarters.

He was not arrested but was not allowed to see outsiders for the time

were so small and not sufficient for upon another sallor hit him with the his expenses. He was receiving \$4 butt of his rifle but did not seriously lodging and clothing. He denied The Briton was able to walk from

#### "Should Have Been Shot On Spot"

SHANGHAI, June 7.—The amazing statement that Tinkler should have been shot and killed on the spot was made by a spokesman of the Japanese, Embassy in Shanghal this morning. "Tinkler's actions constituted a de-

liberate insult to Japan," he declared. "I am surprised that the man was not shot and killed on the spot. have been manhandled by the the period from February 1 to April Japanese naval patrol."-United 30 this year were approximately Fress.

Tinkler Was War Yeteran SHANGHAI, June 7.-The late Mr. Monetary Measure Sandes. He served with the Royal Tinkler was from Grange-Over-Fusillers during the Great War, and WASHINGTON, June 6.-The received the D.C.M. for bravery on

#### King Of Italy Takes Salute

The King of Italy took the salute to-day at the parade of 23,000 re-turned Italian legionaries from Three thousand Spaniards particl-

#### Fire Commences In Cinema, Spreads

TOKYO, June 6.—Sixty-nine houses were destroyed in a fire which broke out in the city of Aomori; capital of Aomori Prefecture at the northern tip of Japan proper on Tuesday afternoon. No loss of life is reported.

The fire started in a cinema house, Bringing Cargo, from Marseilles but, all, speciators safely escaped, a telephone message from Aomori says.

#### Fireman Killed In Station Blaze

Warsaw, June 6. One fireman was killed and four injured in a station blaze to-day.

-Lau: Pul. - 28, - master of Junk T2326H, has reported to the Police that alk robbers boarded his junk valued at \$657.50.

The P. & O. liner Rouchi left Shanghai yesterday and Is due here ... to-morrow at about 5 p.m.

#### SNATCHER CHASED

#### Man Seized, Released, And Re-captured

in the heart of the city led to a Post Office will be open from 8 n.m. Siberia" if so superscribed. chase along several blocks of the to noon, Sheungwan Branch Post and Lawlor, who was eyeling away . The Times hopes that, in the cir- principal thoroughfare before towards Victoria, was chased by a cumstances, "recrimination may ob- the snatcher was tackled and Onices will be entirely closed."

The victim of the annicher was one delivery of Registered and Mrs. H. Ching, wife of the Editor of Ordinary Correspondence at 11 a.m. Mrs. Ching was sitting at the Tal Po and Un Long will also have time given below unless otherwise

Immediately the nlarm was raised h large crowd of pedestrians joined equipment should have been instant- in the chase after the snatch-thief. ly available, wherever the Thetis | The man was seized by an unwent, would not necessarily have known Chinese near Lane Crawford's, but secured his release when "The fearful end of this voyage he told his captor that he had been cutter 'takes orders of dresses, cos- Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow- plainant. Whether the son had marines are working ships and the A few minutes afterwards, howauthority or not does not come into Thetis had undergone repeated ever, he was recaptured by Fong.

#### Cabinet May Be Re-Constructed

LONDON, June 6.-Although the names of three junior members of the Government, Mr. H. Ramsbotham, Minister for Pensions, Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, and Captain A. U. M. Hudson, Secretary to the Ministry of Transport have been mentioned in connection with the question of a successor to the late Sir Philip Sassoon as First Commissioner of Works, it is believed that Mr. Chamberlain will seize the present, opportunity to carry out the reconstruction of his

It is common knowledge that the Premjer is seeking to find places in the Cabinet for a number of promising young politicians .-- Trans-Ocean.

#### Vatican Silent On Reports

ROME, June 6 .- While the Vatican is maintaining the strictest reserve in its comments on the audience which the Pope granted to the British Minister on Monday, Catholic quarters in Rome are beginning to criticise more and more sharply the efforts by Britain and France to conclude a pact with the Soviet, and particularly Britain's willingness to

make concessions to Russia. The editor of the church organ, "Avvenire", says that the silence of the church must not be regarded by anyone as tacit consent.-Trans-Ocean.

#### Rush To Join The --Territorials---

London, June 6. Mr. Hore-Belisha told the House of Commons to-day that applications "It was only natural that he should for enlistment in the territorials for 166,000.—Reuter Special.

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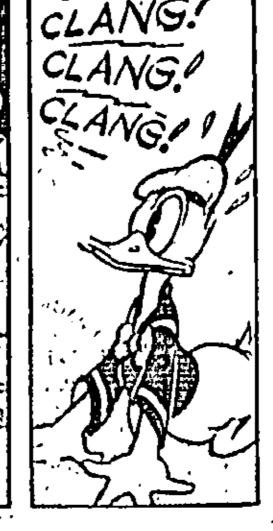
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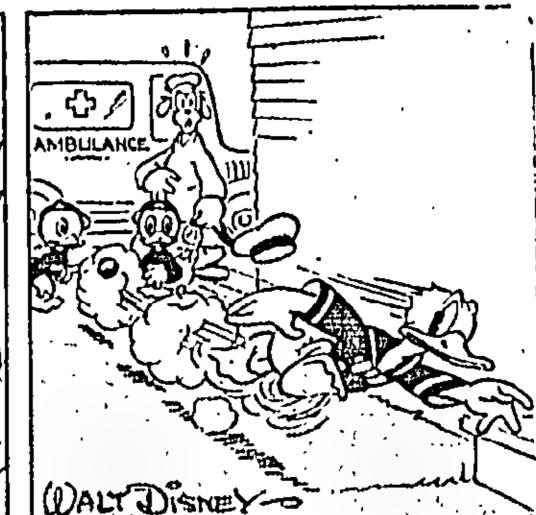
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A treeless but green and fertile land in the summer months where good health abounds and the hospitals once built for the sick by early settlers have become derelict for want of patients, was the impression of Spitsbergen gathered from an instructive address given to Hongkong Rotarians yesterday by Rotarian W. Brown, of the Hongkong University, at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club.

Though far to the north of Iceland and only a few hundred miles from the North Pole, Spitsbergen contains much animal and plant life, said Prof. Brown. It is now becoming an important aeronautical station besides being rich in mineral

cruise that included Iceland, Jan viciously attacking any whose heads in song and dance. But while the latitude of the Riviera, is kept open and His Orchestra: Fato. (Byron (d) Christopher Columbus. Mayen, Spitzbergen, North Cape, were not well-protected. 29, 1927, i.e. almost exactly two years back to the ship with bleeding scalps A breeze sprang up; the ice-floes Spitzbergen should naturally—if we muffins.

for a talk of the usual twenty way from the Arctic to the ning short, and the beer had long accessible as Spitzbergen. But minutes, or even much longer, but of Anarctic,—this being the only been finished! course the significent facts about any way in which they can satisfy both Our turning-point was given as Lat tracking visitors. And it should be followed, which was from Edinburgh | realm of ascertained fact. to Iceland and on to Spitsbergen.

been recorded, besides several hun- a few square yards in area and look- mistakable likeness of Stalin. dred species of moss and lichen.

You will be less surprised to hear us who landed at King's Bay that day good ship "Atlantis," could without ing. So long as the air was still, are likely to forget the sandpipers, difficulty or danger penetrate many and the sun shone from a clear sky,

the justification for it was the re- miles, or, if comparisons are helpful mumns and His Orchestra. flection that the ideal weather we about the same as Scotland, of One of the ship's officers told me that A fact of vital importance to the Got Rhythm; Memories of You; Rain; cond. by The Composer; La Capriin a previous summer two cruise- life of Western Europe is that be- Goodbye Blues. ... Harry Roy and His clense, Op. 17.... Bronislaw Huberships, one British and one German, tween Greenland and Scandinavia reached the ice-field at the same time there is what the geographers call a road place under these and over there is what the geographers call a Fox-Trot; Diddle-Dum-De-Quick-

merriment went on the weather during the winter months only by changed.

Intitude of the Riviera, is kept open and His' Orchestra; Fate (Byron 6.14 Record; Kunz Revivals Gay)....Harry Roy's Tiger-Raga 6.14 Record; Kunz Revivals

ago, I inflicted upon this Club a talk or faces. As most of us had no wea- jammed against one another and be- go by latitude only-be smothered in on "Iceland," which some of you may pons other than cameras or field- came one continuous sheet; fog came eternal ice. But during most sumpossibly recall. To-day my theme is glasses we could not effectively re- down; and the cruise-ship was a pri- mers its southern and western coasts the still more remote land of Spits- talinte, and adopted perforce a policy soner behind five miles of solid ice. are entirely ice-free, and pleasure and Others. What I saw with my own eyes It is claimed for these arctic terns until rescued by a Soviet ice-breaker, of the Pole. No other region of the there might well provide material that they migrate annually all the By that time food supplies were run- world in such a high latitude is so

country are not to be gathered in a their love of cold (within limits) and 80°14'N., Long. 10°13'E., distance of interest to indicate how and why lightning raid. I shall therefore hatred of darkness. How they from North Pole 586 miles. From this remote archipelago came within mention my own experiences merely manage to make the journey passes that remote spot, nearly off the map, the ken of mariners, and, traders: by way of introduction, and this wall- my imagination, but that they do I had the satisfaction of sending a To understand this fully we must map may serve to indicate the route make it is stated to be within the greeting to the members of this Club. indulge in a big digression, and go It duly appeared in the Bulletin dated back in thought a thousand or even South Africa, remained for long a lan Memories; (d) Don't say Aloha. From King's Bay we sailed still September 18, 1936.

—unless you use terms very treety end, until we must less opposition the vast inlet called fee Fiord, and Caesars. But in their vast journey to find still other routes to the Far (Paderewski); Coeur Brise (Gillet); and apply the word tree to the creep- altogether, and no more land lay he turned into the small arm of it known that passed through many hands, and to find still other routes to the Far (Paderewski); Coeur Brise (Gillet); and apply the word tree to the creep- attogether, and no more land tay to the small arm of it known they passed through many hands, and lengther willow, which never rises tween us and the North-Pole. Had lurned into the small arm of it known they passed through many hands, and lengther willow, which never rises tween us and the North-Pole. Had lurned into the small arm of it known they passed through many hands, and lengther the small arm of it known they passed through many hands, and lengther the small arm of it known they passed through many hands, and lengther the small arm of it known they passed through many hands, and lengther they passed through many hands, and lengther they have the small arm of it known they passed through many hands, and lengther they have the small arm of it known they passed through many hands are the small arm of it known they passed through many hands are the small arm of it known they passed through many hands. six inches above the ground. But the point seas been open water we was green. Hardly a trace of snow his own link in the long economic a "North West Passage" over the top The Coolies Of Sumatra (Jessel); we found flowers in surprising abund- in the long economic on the hill-tops, and the force of the long economic on the hill-tops. we round nowers in surprising adding interest in 35 or 40 hours of easy steam- on the hill-tops, and the fore-chain. ance: buttercups, saxifrages, cam- itself in 35 or 40 nours of easy steam- ground consisted of coarse meadows. Not till the 13th Century of our era plants, and for a "North East The Caravan (Characteristic Sketch Passage" over the top of Asia. In —Bayer, arr. Leopold); Faithful on which horses and cattle were did travel between the extremities of 1596 a Dutch flottlia, under the jumping Jack (Heykens); Standehen grazing. These animals belonged to the Eugenbarn Continent become feather.

friendly, and the scenery, like the that bird life is abundant. Few of A stoutly-build vessel, such as our Alps at Sea-level, was most fascinat-

we did not feel at all cold. It was rather pleasant to be playing decktennis, bare-headed, in Lat. 78°

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But next day how different! Tumbling seas, and "a wind like a whetted knife", that drove fleets of tiny ice-bergs from Bell Sound across our path, and made us cut sharply to the west in search of open water. But even storm-clouds have their But even storm-clouds have their marks and naw the midnight sun.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

The Royal Navy and Other Raymond); There's A Smile In The Skies; Oh Lassie Come (Old German Skies; Oh Lassie Come (Old German Vocal) with Chorus and Orchestra; I'd Bring The Heavens To You; Hear My Song, Violetta—Tango. . . Emil Roosz and failing memory, and who are old an organized and provided the season of the state of the season of the state of the season of the state of the season of the seas The Midnight Sun

greatly enjoyed the experience. But But enough of personal reminis- and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per Orchestra; Leben Ohne Liebe—Waltz your glands and body, to build rich, Capt. Miles, with the welfare of 600 cences! And now, with your per- second. souls to account for, would take no mission, a few remarks of a more chances, and we had to be content general character, on the geography with a cruise along the fringe of the and the history of Spitzbergen. The whole archipelago of Spitzber- dral.

It seemed an excess of caution, but gen has a total area of 25,000 sq. 12.30 Harry Roy, His Tiger Raga-

Major R. D. 1 alker, who presided, the skua gulls, and, very especially, and place, under clear skies and over "Gulf of warmth." The prevailing step.... Harry Roy and His Orches- Suite, Op. 66... London Symphony Introduced Roturian V. E. Ferrier, of the arctle terms. Presumably there the smoothest of seas. introduced Rotarian V. E. Ferrier, of the arctic terns. Presumany there are from the solden canton, and Messrs. J. R. Higgs, Percy Chen and H. P. Rox, of Hong-kong.

Rotarian Brown said: In the sum-mer of 1936, when I was home on ing defiance, using the most indecent mer of 1936, when I was home on the solden are of the sum-mer of 1936, when I was home on the solden terns Presumany there are solden on the equable conditions far into the Polar equ

place may be accessible without at-

No Trees

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There are no trees in Spitsbergen,
—unless you use terms very freely
—unless y

cialised-forms of brilliant hugs for Ocean is not open. It is a frozen pond which I, being no botanist, had no names.

In some of the inland valleys, beyond the compass of our flying trip,

No towering ice-bergs here, for yond the compass of our flying trip,

No towering ice-bergs here, for yond the compass of our flying trip,

The season of the inland valleys and mark the flottila, under the did travel between the extremities of did travel between the extremities of the Eurasian Continent become featile Eurasian Continent become featiliustrious explorer Barents, came illustrious explorer Barents, came In some of the iniana valleys, but your five compass of our flying trip, there are real meadows, with grasses and sedges and flowers in abundance. The botanical survey of Spitsbergen has been rather fully done, and over 130 species of flowering plants have 130 species of flowering leading flowering plants have 130 species of flowering plants The weather remained screne and check, and gave protection to all who not looking for! went to and fro on their lawful occasions.

Travellers of Old

During a wonderful century,-from North was of great economic value about 1150 to 1250 A.D. overland in an unexpected way. communications became easy and regular, and interchange of commodities archipelago supported vast numbers My Bully Boys; Billy Boy; Johnny greatly increased. A considerable of reindeer, arctic foxes, and polar Come Down to Hilo; Blow the Man number of traders—doubtless far bears; the rounding seas were alive Come Down to Hilo; Blow the Man more than the few recorded in our with cod-fish, seals, walrus, and Loo D M histories—made the long pilgrimage whales. In the next century and a to Far Cathay, and of those who did half, the unchecked enthusiasm and so the most celebrated was that greed of whale fishers and fur-traders Band. Polo. His travel-tales spread all animal life on sea and land alike. over Europe, and first brought to the Yet it was not till 1920 that this no-

glamour of the East." But with the decay of the Mongo-lian power, and then the spicad of those who, for private profit, would the Turks into Asia Minor, the old reduce the region to complete steritrade routes both overland and lity. with extinction. The great voyages names. King's Bay, which I have D'Une Source (Liszt); Rhapsody No. of discovery that began towards the mentioned, was named after James I end of the 15th Century, and went on & VI; and Prince Charles Foreland. till the beginning of the 17th, were (which still retains that name though knowledge, but by the more protaic styled in honour of the infant Prince sical).

or, if you will, more practical aim of who, as King Charles I, was to lose The recovering the lost trade with India, his head on the scaffold.

Malaya, and China. edges, was regarded merely as a ly changed from economic to scientification of interminable fie. Many expeditions were sent Campanella (Paganini - Lizzi). known is Europe only by its northern interest in the Polar Regions gradualpeninsula that cut off intercourse by peninsula that cut off intercourse by north to survey the region, to study sea with Asia. When at length its geology, its natural history and Bartolomeo Diaz rounded South Africa in 1486, King John of Portugal Africa in 1486, King John of Portugal Authority Pole Itself.

| Campanella (Paganini - Liszt).... | Campanella (Paganini - Liszt).... |
| Mischa Levitzki (Piano); Recondita Armonia ('Tosca' — Puccini)...La Donna E Mobile ('Rigoletto'—Verdi) |
| Donna E Mobile ('Rigoletto'—Verdi) |
| Jussi Biorling (Tenor) with Or-

reach the back door of Asia, bumped career to a very premature end. believed he was on the Eastern sea- might say, without merely being face- don, cond. by G. Thalben-Ball with board of India; and hence prose, and tibus, that one reason why I went to Oboe obbligate by Loon Goossens. were perpetuated, such absurdities PLEASE Turn To Page 7,

Disney

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of

Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

It Don't Mean A Thing; Happy

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Grete Natzler, Willy Fritsch Bud; Speak to me of Love; Someday; and Emil Roosz and His Orchestra I'll find you..... Charlie Kunz

Viennese Hearts -- Waltz... Emil 6.21 (a) Hello, My Darling; (b) Roosz and His Orchestra; The Hob- What goes on here in my Heart; (c) goblins - Polka . . . . Walter Porsch - Sailing at Midnight; (d) Madhouse. mann (Accordion) with Orchestra; 0.35 Records: Little Village Green Marching Along (Grey-May); I Lost (Hackforth, Strecker); Lucia (Lis-My Heart In Heldelberg (Pepper-| bona, Blxio)....The Vagabond Lover

can Indian people.

Other Routes To Far Easl two thousand years. In classical virtual monopoly of the Portugueso, 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. further north, in the exquisite beauty | On our return voyage we again times there was undoubtedly some and it was to break this monopoly 7.02 Marck Weber and His Or-

Hudson came back without tracing a new trade-route to the Far East, but he reported that the Far

The islands of the Spitzbergen great "Merchant of Venice" Marco had practically exterminated tho West what has been called "the man's-land was placed under Norwegian Sovereignty, mainly for the

overseas were closed again, and by It was Hudson and his immediate 1450 the lucrative Eastern trade of successors who introduced into Spitz-Venice and Genoa' was threatened bergen many of the familiar placeinspired, not alone by thirst for new later proved to be an island) was so

Scientific Interest The great mass of Africa, hitherto During the 18th & 19th centuries,

vessels, was despatched in 1773. Developments.

And when, eleven years later. Among the midshipmen was Horatio accomp. by Arthur Balsam; Polonaise Nelson, and it was on one of the No. 6 In A Flat Major, Op. 53 smaller islands of the Spitzbergen archipelago that the future Admiral, and made 700 per cent, profit on his then a fool-hardy youngster of 14 (Plano); Within These Sacred Walls then a fool-hardy youngster of 14

people in the new lands lie firmly lengthy chain of cause and effect I

....Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

ther and Announcements. 1,40 Compositions of Elgar.

Prelude "The Kingdom," Op. 51... It Don't Mean A Thing; Happy
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Blues; Pink Elephants; Rose in the (Piano).

(Tenor); Rap Tap On Wood (Porter) (From "Born To Dance") . . . . Frances as "West Indian" Islands, and Ameri- Langford with Jimmy Dorsey and His Orch.

6.44 (a) Song of the Islands; (b) The new trade with the East, via On the Beach at Waikiki; (c) Hawai-

Blumenlied, Op. 39 (Lange, arr.

7.30 London Relay-At The Black Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-

8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-8.01 London Relay—The Royal

Talks by serving officers and men. Introduced by Lieut.-Commander Campaigns mapped out Thomas Woodrooffe, R.N.

8.30 The Royal Naval Singers. Who Sails With Drake (Candish); A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sea (Lloyd); Songs Of The Sea (arr.) Terry); Intro: Whisky Johnny; Sally Brown: Let the Bulgine Run: Blow

Vahlty Fair-Overture (Fletcher): Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemannarr. Winterbottom)....cond. by B Walton O'Donnell.

9.0 London Relay—'Empire Exchange." Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 London Relay-The News. 0.30 Mark Hambourg at the Plane. On Wings Of Song (Mendelssohn); Rakoczy March (Liszt); Au Bord

9.45 London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 A Request Programme (Clas-

"The Barber Of Seville"-Overture (Rossini) ... Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini; Ave Maria (Gebet) Aus "Otello" (Verdl) .... Tiona Lemdubbed the turning-point the Cape One rather interesting expedition, chestra; Sonata For Violin and Plano of Good Hope, i.e. the Cape of consisting of two British naval ('Devil's Trill') (Tartini-Kreisler)...

Great Expectations of Commercial vessels was despatched in 1773

invested capital, he was hailed on then a fool-hardy youngster of 14 (The Magic Flute'—Mozart)....Ivar his return as a hero. Poor old years, had an adventure with a polar Andresan (Bass) with Orchestra: Andreson (Bass) with Orchestra; nis return as a nero. Poor out bear that nearly brought his great Screnade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Columbus, heading West in 1492 to bear that nearly brought his great Screnade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," K.525 (Mozart)....Vienna Philharinto a new Continent, but never know So you see, all in all, Splizbergen monic Orchestra cond. by Bruno to his dying day that he had done has had rather a long and fairly Walter; Jesu, Joy Of Man's Oesiring so. When he found dark-skinned eventful, history. Following the Bach, arr. Sir Hugh Allen). Choir Of The Temple Church, Lon-

## Gland Discovery Restores Youth

Sufferers from loss of vigour, nor-Violetta-Tango....Emil Roosz and failing memory, and who are old and merits, and now the manight sun, and now the manight sun, sagging low in the northern sky, had miles into the loose array of drifting a lurid splendour which it lacked in ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Korper Schwarz Bepinseln—Fox—covery by an American Doctor. pancakes, and many of us would have the screnity of the preceding nights. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Trot...Willy Fritsch (Vocal) with This new discovery makes it possible chestra; Sweethearts (from the film) and memory and fool like a new man 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- ensy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build now vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet is absolutely harmless and

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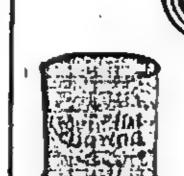
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#### The Jews Wait

. The Jewish tragedy remains, against a whole people.

the hammer to fall.

The world does not stint its sympathy. Human distress calls forth Gentiles can provide.

of their people which they have "his own class." carried with them ever since the Oriental became a European, It is the story which has sustained them in the pogrom and given solace in the hours of darkness.

read a story of triumph over in- greater of these is financial. tolerance.

Near by the gates of the Palace of

king's servants would bow and scrape workmen should strike, and picture. Minister passed.

the 127 provinces from India to "That Man." Ethiopia which obeyed the edicts of the Palace of Shushan. For Haman From the top (meaning Wall was wild with anger.

provinces decreeing that on a certain acteristics of boy scouts followday all the Jews of the land, men, ing their patrol leaders, there women and children, were to be has spread an earnest phase of killed and their treasure looted to Roosevelt-hating. But a subfill the king's coffers.

prepared fifty cubits high.

fotal day. Haman had the taste of at this moment is something vengeance on his lips. The Jews outside all previous political exarrayed themselves in sackcloth and perience. The New Deal, the

Chancellors and mighty rulers, he was to find that revenge would recoil on the persecutor. For the and almost simultaneously the king in the Palace of Shushan stayed President's own popularity has the horror. And on the day of sharply risen.

climbed the steps to the gallows. the Jews of Germany can draw fresh National Socialism.

But deep with them still remains | There are various explanations the love of that older Germany for it. One is that while the which they served and which gave them shelter. They can be forlifled country is tiring of the Roosevelt to endure until the storm is past and domestic policy it increasingly free men.

Germany and devotion to their just a triumph of personality. native land will be in course of time But neither of these explanatheir choice and duty.

The eternal answer of the Jew is America is for the President to be found in their history. It was !. the answer which Disraeli gave to the jeers of Daniel O'Connell: toughest time it can remember, "I must remind the honourable member, he said, "that when his ancestors were savages in an unknown the words of New York tough.

sador, Joseph P. Kennedy, has lunched, dined and week-ended with the King and Queen during the last year, and it is a fairly safe bet that on one or more of those occasions he talked about his friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The President and Joe Kennedy are buddles. In when the campaign to elect the President for a second term was hotly raging, Joe Kennedy Keep the finish looking like new by wrote a book called "I'm For polishing or waxing , , clean the Roosevelt." It is full of tables These are all important steps towards and graphs and economic arguments why business men and others should vote for the President. It does not say anything about the affection that for that final step in giving your car exists between the two of them, or anything about the reasons why they get on so well to-

But in conversation with the King and Queen the Ambassador must have been less objective. The King and Queen must have gained some idea of the personality of the man who will be their host at the White House.

IN any case the charm of President Roosevelt is a by-word and a legend. You come to the United States knowing about it, and you go to Washington for the first time faintly irritated by the know- argument late one night. He ledge that you are expected to said: "He made thundering doubts; you distrust these his. I like him anyway." trionic displays.

civilised Europe grow stale. For society to which the words that the upstairs rooms are Nazism has drawn up an indictment "country gentleman" belong, places where people have lived If he had been English he might and worked hard. "Sometimes Neither valour on the battlefield have been found living in a fairly when I am working late in my in Germany's cause nor a claim to large house on a trim estate in, room, where many Presidents eminence in the record of German say, Leicestershire; the product have worked. I get the distinct art, science and literature is admitted of a good school and of Oxford feeling that there is somebody as a passport of escape from the ban. or Cambridge, moneyed but not else in the room." Four hundred thousand people, [rich, the head of a large and hunted and pursued, wait only for active family a "county" figure who had gone into politics.

by some of the Best People here.

He cares more about the un- ing a Press conference. der-privileged and the unemployed than about either of the They can turn to the great docu- uristocracy. The two divisions ments of their history and religion to are social and financial, and the

Down the palace steps came the unrevolutionary. In the United yawned and went out.

Street) down to small business-He sent out letters to all the men, who exhibit the charstantial majority of the country And for Mordecal a gallows was continues to love the President.

Everything was ready for the The country's attitude to him creed for which the President But, like other Prime Ministers, stands, has just been defeated

After six years of office the From such rich memories as this President stands head and courage. They would not bow before shoulders above his own party and even above his own politics.

once again they can live the lives of admires the Roosevelt foreign They must know that service to policy. Another is that this is

Temple of Solomon." driver uttered at the end of an 



"The picture of a gracious house inhabited by a family of nice people"

fall under the President's spell. mistakes, but the good he done You nurture secret opinions and is bigger than the bad and—hell,

Eustom cannot make the horror of He comes from the strata of while you get a curious feeling

THE White House, stand-His social background in vania Avenue in grounds that the old Roosevelt ailment-America is impeccable, and this are open to the public (who can gastric trouble—laid him low, But the Jews themselves have a richer consolation than any which ferocity with which he is hated front door), may or may not Goldwyn in Hollywood.

Gentiles can provide harbour ghosts). I never saw The President's second son at the White House he has time It is to be found in the story They say that he has ditched one there myself, but maybe Elliot, who is 28, is president to marvel at her story of how they would be unlikely to show and general manager of the one of her teeth came out while up in the President's study dur- Hearst radio stations and is the she was eating a sandwich.

The only manifestation I ever two divisions of American was a large brown dog which come into the news these days. New York, secretaries accom-The President is a Liberal, some inside facts on the Budget. derogatory remark about his he got an appealing letter from Shushan sat Mordecal. He was a would be graded as, if not feet and an amiable countenance, in the work of the work

is not debatable that he is doing dollars (£3 12s.) a week.

one of the biggest jobs in the The head of the family, thirty-The President's wife says world. Nor is there any doubt second President of the United You then find yourself falling that although she does not be- that the job is being done from States, walks slowly and painflat on your face. In spite of lieve in ghosts there is a sense a headquarters wherein prevails fully with a stick because of the his dreadful reputation of being of the past hovering about the a kind of pleasant and friendly paralysis which afflicted him likeable, you like the President. White House. She says that informality, an atmosphere of and which he conquered since after you have lived there a good living in the real sense.

> White House during a good part ica. of the year are Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's mother, the The amount of work he does. 84-year-old Mrs. Sarah Roose- the number of people he sees. velt. Until recently the Pre- the responsibility he shoulders. sident's lanky eldest son James his travelling and his outside also lived at the White House interests demand the sort of and did a capable job as his unremitting energy you can father's personal secretary. Jim- envy but not equal. ing back from Pennsyl- my Roosevelt is 31. Last year

> > father of two of the President's. When he retreats eight grandchildren. 🦠

strolled into the study from the The last time he did was when pany him with piles of docuterrace while the President was he threatened to knock out the ments and reports for him to giving 30 or 40 newspapermen teeth of a man who had made a sign and read: but not long ago

Prime Minister, Haman, He was the States, where employers keep I never learned his name, but 24, is married to one of the Du speech to a handful of wormightiest man in the kingdom, and stocks of machine-guns and it struck me that he fitted well Pont daughters, and is study-shippers who were sitting in as he swept through the gates the tear-gas bombs for use if their into the pleasant White House ing law in Virginia. The young- shirt-sleeves because it was so est son, John Roosevelt, is 28; hot. before him. Only Mordecai, the Jew, where it is possible to ruin a The picture is of a gracious and he was married a few refused to lift his hat as the Prime politician's career by calling him house inhabited by a family of months ago to a shy and pretty a Radical, the President's nice people. President Roosevelt girl from Boston. When they That was the beginning of a per- Liberalism shocks and frightens is sometimes described in came back from their honey- National Recovery Act, says he secution which was to rage across all the aristocrats. They call him magazine articles as the most moon John began work in a is one of the best poker players powerful man in the world. It Boston department store at 18

The only daughter is Mrs. John D. Boettiger, who is married to a newspaper proprietor in Seattle.

the war; but in every other With the President in the intensively active man in Amer-

HE is required to know about and to approve

week-end to the witnessed in the White House Elliot Roosevelt does not often estate at Hyde Park, in up-State junior, the third son, is and he drove over and made a

He is a fisherman and a philatelist, and General Hugh Johnin Washington. .

He wears suits without waist coats, white shirts and Cambridge-blue ties. He has a prominent square jaw, very good teeth, and a mole over his left eyebrow. He smokes cigarettes in a long amber holder.

He has all kinds of little mannerisms; he screws up his eyes, lifts his eyebrows sharply; and when he is listening to something that interests him he purses his mouth into a round "O." .. Sometimes when he does not hear what you said he says "Uh?" and sometimes when he agrees with you he says. "Yup, yul."

There are some scores of the Civil Servants and newspapermen, regular attenders at the White House, whom he calls by their first names. He likes to pull their legs and they, respectfully addressing him as Mr. President, make sly cracks back at him. Many of the newspapermen are violently opposed to him politically, and he knows. lit. Nobody has ever seen him.

bored. He may be, as you are likely to be told in Washington, impulsive and erratic, over-confident - sometimes, and --sometimes quite wrong; but as a personality he has no match anywhere else in this land. There is something about him. As General Johnson puts it, he is an elemental force.

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Please, Mother-I'd rather pay full fare and keep my age to myself!"

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BRITAIN

WELCOMES

ATTITUDE

Tokyo dispatches indicating that

promise military assistance to the

However, there are indications that

The Japanese Military Attache at

General, has officially stated that the

The Consul-General said the reason

London, June 6.

GREAT BRITAIN has drafted a formula which, it is hoped, will meet the Russian demands for the safe- la not expected to act as the Central attacked Miss Anderson with his Neilson. (Mrs. Armstrong became truncheon, repeatedly litting her. world famous as Madame Melon,—Ed.) guarding of the Soviet's north-western frontier without specifically naming Estonia, Finland and Latvia.

Meanwhile the "United Press" has exclusively obtained a draft Japan And Europe of Russia's counter-proposals. which were as follow:--

1.-The pact to be operative in the case of any European power directly attacking any one of the three contracting powers. 2.—The pact to be operative if any of the three becomes involved in war through the defence of Poland, Rumania, Turkey, Greece,

Belgium, Estonia, Finland and Latvia. 3.-The pact to be operative if any of the three are attacked in Japan is unwilling to make further consequence of helping any other commitments to Europe unless the European power which requests Soviets are involved, and refusing to

assistance. 4.—The contracting powers shall axis, were favourably received here immediately discuss methods of to-day, technical and mutual aid to repel aggression.

5 --- Any action envisaged by such the Japanese military groups are consultations shall be independent making vigorous efforts to bring of League of Nations procedure. Japan into closer line with Germany 6.—The contracting powers shall and Italy. inform each other fully of any and to confer with each other Rome, Brigadier General Arisue, existing anti-aggression agreements before accepting any new obliga- the axis policy, will shortly go to

7.—If the tri-power pact is attempt to reorganise the movement in favour of full fledged Japanthemselves not to conclude a German military alliance in the separate peace or armistice,

8.—The pact's duration of five alliance, years to be renewable.-United Press.

#### Eden For Paris

LONDON, June 6.-The former British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will, according to the assistance to China is flagging. It is "Daily Express", shortly go to Paris, learned that China has thus far used where he will have conversations only £288,000 for the purchase of with influential French politicians. | 300 lorries out of a total of £3,500,000

Although the paper does not re- granted. This is in contrast to the vent the nature of these conversa- \$25,000,000 Export-Import Bank tions, it is believed in London that credits in the United States, most of Mr. Eden, by his personal connections, which has been utilised. intends to strengthen his political Before establishing further promisposition towards the Chamberlain ed credits to China, Great Britain insists on a Bank of China guarantee. circle.-Trans-Occan. -United Press.

#### Anglo-Pole Talks

LONDON, June 6 .- The Polish Ambassador to-day called on Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount

Cabinet's detailed measures on It is understood the conversations Japanese policy designed to deal with concerned the finishing touches to the European situation arising from the financial and political agreement the increased rivalry between the arising out of the recent mutual aid Totalitarian and Democratic states. pact concluded between the two However, the new policy is still uncountries.

Members of the British Military Mission to Warsaw are returning with ed stalement by Prince Konoye and 'n report on the various aspects of issued by the Asahi Shimbun, in Polish armaments.—Reuter.

#### Soviet Policy

European policy. Konoye visited WASHINGTON, June 6 .- "In the Prince Kimmochi Salonji yesterday present international situation, filled regarding the policy. The Asahi says with menaces to the general peace, Konoye said he is retaining his posiculture and progress, the feelings of tion as Minister Without Portfolio. mutual friendship between our na- "at least for the time being."-tions acquire a great and positive United Press. significance" declared the Soviet Ambassador, M. Oumansky, when senting his credentials to President Roosevelt to-day.

Roosevelt to-day.

The foreign policy of bassador, M. Oumansky, when pre-

my country is permeated with a deep devotion to neace." President Roosevelt assured the

envoy of United States co-operation always for maintaining and develop-

#### ing friendly relations.-Reuter. French C-in-C To Visit London

PARIS, June 6.—Political quarters here attach considerable importance to the visit of General Gamelin to

The papers publish lengthy com- British steamer Fatshan will not be ments and declare that General allowed to proceed to Hongkong on Gamelin will discuss with the British authorities all questions connected ese in writing. with re-armament and defence meafor this is that the British authorisures in the two countries. tles are not respecting the spirit and

features a report from London that the British Government has already approved the creation of a Japanese steamers were allowed up central command for the two and down the Pearl River provided armies in the event of war.

armies in the event of war.

The paper contrasts the present situation with the situation which existed in the Great War when the central command was created only to carry Japanese army and navy after lengthy negotiations and when men and Chinese officials.
the complete collapse of the allied Mr. Okazaki concluded by stating armies in the west appeared to be that if the British authorities do not

The paper regards it as probable ese will stop British shipping on the that in the event of war, General Pearl River. Gamelin would be appointed Com- Interviewed on this matter, the Brimander-in-Chief of the allied tish Consul-General, Mr. A. P. Blunt,

### War Time Rank

who is at present visiting London, ites,-Reuter. has been appointed to the supreme rank of General-in-Chief of the

The Naval Chief of Staff and the Air Chief of Staff have been promoted to corresponding ranks in their respective services. appointments to these ranks in time

of peace.-Reuter. LONDON, June 6.—The tempera- morning to carry out a practice the Sino-German Dispensary, with reports received here. ture is an acquired us compared with a state of the loss of the lo

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## BANK

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#### Japanese. Explanation Of Its Functions

London, June 6. The Japanese Government's reply to the amount of the note issue.

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Man Appears

In Court

ARISING out of the genentional

gun duel in Des Vocux Road on

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Central Magistracy this morning.

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Franco-British armies .- Trans-Ocean. merely commented that he did not agree in any way with the above version but that he had referred the PARIS, June 6.-General Camelin, cets to the higher British authori-

#### R. A. F. Bomber Falls Into Sea

Never previously have there been LONDON. June 6.—Three airmen lost their lives to-day when one of a new type of British bomber fell' into the sen off the coast of Fifeshire. The machine left its base this

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### ASSAULTED IN CANTON

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Cholera "Precautions"

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were released they were forced to

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COMMODITY

Incidents against foreigners are

son with his stick.

Own Correspondent.

#### American Lady Struck By Sentry

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to establish it? .- Reuter.

### H.K. Stock Market<sup>\*</sup>

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INSURANCES

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H:K, Fire \$	New York, June 6.
Douglas \$ (s. d.)	New York Cotton
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#### MADAME CHIANG IN COLONY

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THE "TELEGRAPH" learns from authoritative sources that Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife the Generalissimo, secretly arrived in Hongkong by plane from Chungking. Madame Chiang is reported to have

landed at Kai Tak Airport at 4 a.m. n. on Saturday morning. She was accompanied by Mr. W.

b. H. Donald, Australian adviser to Generalissimo Chiang, and by other The purpose of Madame's visit to b. the Colony is unknown, but it is believed that she has come here to seek

further medical advice. Madame Chiang's health is said not to have been of the best in recent nonths. It is only three menths ago since she left Hongkong, after receiving medical treatment in the Colony.

#### Wife Of Detained

LONDON, June 6.-Mrs. Spenr. wife of Lieut-Colonel Spear, who is H.K. Govt. Lean 3½% prm. bourne, told "Reuter" to-day that she bourne, told "Reuter" to-day that she had heard from her husband that he was going on a mission into the Marsmans (H.K.) s/- ... 4/- b. & sa. Interior, and that she must not expect to hear from him for several weeks.

She added that the must are marked by the Port Development for the protection of the new pipeline across the harbour is now being collected from the bour is now being collected from the ledge of vitamins has robbed it of its terrors. The allments we commonto bed of Causeway Bay, She added that she was awaiting official news, but hitherto she had heard nothing from the War Office.-

#### 900 Jew Refugees Land In Indies

peared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Lau: Man-chu, aged 31, was Hamburg, June 6.—The German motor vessel succeeded in landing Ah King's Slipway has been one Derelict Hospitals her 900 Jewish refugees at San of the places affected by the silting, The mining companies in Spitscharged with; in company with one Lau. Ah-fong, now deceased, he assaulted one Chang Tak-chi, foki.of

### A Look Through The "Telegraph"

#### 50 YEARS AGO

AN AMERICAN ludy, Miss been betrothed to a sister of the Emperor William of Germany. (Prince Victor is the present King of Italy.-

The Daily Telegraph to-day declares that Mrs. Armstrong of Melhourne gives the laws of the "Reformed Government of the Chinese Republic." It
Is not expected to act as the Central

#### 25 YEARS AGO

· Mr. · Noel was, however, disqualised,

and an American aviator, Mr. Brock, declared the winner, his time being 1 hour 18min. 64secs.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Owing to the serious nature of the water shortage in Hongkong, the local rushed out in the pelting rain and naval authorities have offered to loan intended to do, why was it necessary commenced to belabour Miss Ander- H. M. tug "Cherub" and the oillighter C408 to the Hongkong Govern-

> H. M. tug "Cherub" will be used for the purpose of bringing water from occurring with more frequency lately. cutside the Colony, while the purpose to Messrs. L. B. Wood and D. P. which the lighter is to be put it still Salinger, of Messrs. Dencon & Co., under consideration.

#### 5 YEARS AGO

their cholera certificates. The certi-June 7, 1934. fleates, which were issued by a Sha-Queen Astrid gave birth to a son.

submit to further injections.—Our A statement was issued by Ancil Hoffman, the manager of Max Baer, who is in training at Asbury Park. New Jersey, for his fight with Primo Carnera for the world's heavyweight title, that he is asking for a week's postponement of the fight on the grounds that bis protege has not reached the peak of condition.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange-official summary issued yesterday says: The market opened with renewed buying and in many, instances fur-

ther advances were registered. Buyers Union Ins. \$455. China Underwriters \$1.45. H.K. Fires Ins. \$185. Douglases \$67. H.K. Wharves \$110. H.K. Docks \$18. Providents \$4.85. H.K. & S. Hotels \$5.80. H.K. Lands \$3614. H.K. Realties \$4.60. H.K. Tramways \$17.10. Star Ferries \$661/4. Yaumati Ferries \$221/4. China Lights (Old) \$8.80. China Lights (New) \$5,80. H.K. Electrics \$564. Sandakan Lights \$12. Telephones (Old) \$24. Telephones (New) \$7.70, Canton Ices \$1. Cements \$14. H.K. Ropes \$3.80. Dairy Farms (Old) \$22.10. Dairy Farms (New) \$21.10. Watsons \$8.85. Lane Crawfords \$7.35.

Wing On (H.K.) \$41. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 90ct. Constructions \$11/2. H.K. Govt, 4% loan 4% pm. H.K. Govt. 31/2 loan par. Sellera Watsons \$8.05. Sales

H.K. Bank \$1,420. H.K. Wharves \$110/11034. H.K. Docks \$18.15. Providents \$4.90. H.K. & S. Hotels \$5.90. H.K. Lands \$36%. 'H.K. Tramways \$17/17.10. China Lights (Old) \$8.90. H.K. Electrics \$5834. Dairy Farms (Old) \$22.10. Watsons \$8.80/90. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)s/- 4/-

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Dredging for Sand to Be trial of it report that, Used on Pipeline

Into the Bay, which was always duces the body's powers of resistance shallow and was once only a tidal against the bacteria which are the flat, have been silting it up rapidly, real causes. causing concern to Chinese ship- In the polar regions bacteria seem builders along the Bay shore. The to be scarce, or altogether absent. removal of sand to cover the pipeline Explorers, when properly fed on will necessarily lead to a deepening fresh foods, not only escape positive of the Bay. 🕒

Domingo, West Indies, according to the ways having been so covered bergen were careful to supply their that it was possible to work ships townships with modern hospital ac-The Governor of San Domingo at up and down only at high tide. | commodation, but in nearly every later the request was dropped. dredging operations would extend to lack of patients, become derelict, or is ancoung, the whole country of the spot that Lau Ah-fong was shot dead in a the ship had previously attempted the vicinity of Ah King's Slipway a been converted to other purposes, highest, temperature was recorded in discovered on reaching the spot that Lau Ah-fong was shot dead in a the ship had previously attempted the vicinity of Ah King's Slipway a been converted to other purposes, highest, temperature was recorded in discovered on reaching the spot that the ship had previously attempted the vicinity of Ah King's Slipway a been converted to other purposes, highest, temperature was recorded in discovered on reaching the spot that the ship had previously attempted the vicinity of Ah King's Slipway a been converted to other purposes.



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#### (司经司法) VISIT TO SPITSBERGEN

(Continued from Page 5.)

Marco Polo came to China in 1275. mote Islands have now been pretty cold, if not indeed some more serious thoroughly explored and surveyed, illness. Their economic wealth in whales and furs though now reduced to a judicious conservation.

regions opens up interesting specula- the summer months. tions on the geological history of our Anyway, my all-too brief trip to earth, and lends support to the theory the Far North in 1930 provided me of "Continental Drift", for which Pro- with a wealth of new interests, exfessor Wegener of Vienna is mainly perlences and pleasures, and if what responsible.

#### Aerial Exploration Base

On these days of airships and aeroplanes, Spitzbergen has acquired a new importance as a base for aerial exploration of the Arctic Ocean. The earliest attempt was that made by the Swede Andree as far back as 1897. to an extraordinarily interesting sub-He and his companions went from Danes Is., Spitzbergen, balloon. Having no motive power, in which it had been presented. He and no steering power, they were entirely at the mercy of the winds. members in thanking Rotarian Brown \_\_it\_was hardly surprising that they for his most interesting and instrucsimply disappeared into the unknown. It is much more surprising that in 1930, 33 years after this disappearance, the remains of the party, together with an interesting journal, were discovered on White Island, in the extreme N.E. of the Spitzbergen archipelago.

In May 1925 a party, led by Ammundsen and Ellsworth, set out from King's Bay, in two Dornier flyingboats. They falled to reach the North Pole, but safely returned after hair-breadth escapes.

In the summer of 1926, the Italian dirigible "Norge", with Ammundsen, Ellsworth, and Nobile in command, sailed from King's Bay, passed over the North Pole in 28 hours, and continued safely across the roof of the world to Alaska. I have already made mention of Nobile's later attempt in the ill-fated

airship "Italia", in 1928. The ship

itself was lost, with several of the

crew, but some, including Nobile himself, were rescued after crashing on the sea ice. It was in a noble effort to rescue Nobile's party that Ammundsen, prince of polar explorers, met his end. On learning of the wreck of the "Italia", he set out by aeroplane from Tromsof, Norway, meaning to make King's Bay in one hop. He never reached Spitzbergen, and no trace of

him has ever yet been found. I have on various occasions been asked: "Is life really tolerable in Splizbergen, especially during the rigours of an arctic winter?" Well, those who have made

reasonable precautions, health need not suffer. Scurvy, the old Making Causeway Bay the scene common colds, influenza, pneumonia, of these operations is likely to serve etc.—are not directly caused by low a dual purpose. Streams running temperature, which, however, re-

illnesses, but enjoy exuberant health.

| normal health is not really a state of peace, but a continuous drawn buttle between the body's defence forces and the besieging microbes. After a period of residence in the jurctic, in the absence of bacteria, Splitzbergen in 1936 was because the body loses its acquired immunity, and the first gift of so-called civili-And what of to-day? Those re- zation to the returning hero is a bad

There can be no doubt, however, that the perpetual darkness of an minimum, may be revived under arctic winter is unwholesome. But for the settler in a mining town, arti-Their mineral wealth is substantial, ficial light can be provided in abunand includes asbestos, coal, copper, dance, and not merely light to see gypsum, oil-shale, iron, mica, zinc. with, but the artificial sun-rays, Of these, coal comes easily first in from mercury-vapour lamps, which, importance, and the annual export as experience shows, have very now reaches half a million tons, valuable tonic effects. Some enthu-This goes almost entirely to Norway, sinsts envisage a time, in the near which now receives from its own future, when Spitsbergen, provided Arctic possessions what used to come a few modern hotels, may become mainly from the Tyne and the Forth. a health resort, and a popular play-The presence of coal in the polar ground for "Winter Sports" during

I have said in the last twenty minutes has conveyed to you even a small fraction of the satisfaction that lavas then so richly mine, I have not occupied your time or disturbed your

slumbers in vain. Proposing a vote of thanks to the speaker, Rotarian J. L. Wilson said they had been entertained not only ject, but also to the charming way had great pleasure on behalf of the

#### FOOD PROBLEM WITH GASTRITIS

For years, doctors wanted to find a food that would not irritate the inflamed stomach walls of patients suffering from gastritis and that at the same time would rebuild the patient's strength. In severe cases of gastritis solid foods are out of the question, even liquid foods are often vomited. Yet the patient needs quick new strength to rebuild his exhausted body. In Horlicks, doctors and nurses have found an ideal food.

. Where other foods are rejected, Horlicks is retained by the patient. And almost at once. strength starts to come back, with the result that convalescence is shortened too. Get Horlicks to-day from your store. It is delicious to taste.

WATCH FOR THE MIDNIGHT STARS! SHINESIN "MIDNIGHT"

## BATSMEN HAVE UPPER HAND IN COUNTY CRICKET

## 20 CENTURIES IN PROGRAMME JUST CONCLUDED

Although there were a few good bowling performances, batsmen generally had the upper hand in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded yesterday. No fewer than 20 centuries (including three over 200) were scored during the three days of play, and all the seven matches played in the championship ended in definite results.

A feature of the programme was the magnificent first-wicket stand by Herbert Sutcliffe and his protege Len for Yorkshire. Playing against Hampshire, Sutcliffe and Hutton put on 493 runs before they were separated, at which stage the Yorkshire innings was declared. The veteran claimed only 116 of these runs while his partner scored 280 not out.

Hampshire were defeated by an innings and 129 runs. The West Indies team showed what they are capable of doing by hitting up 605 against Middlesex at Lord's. George Headley scored 227, J.E.D. Sealey 181 and J. B. Stollmeyer 117. Brierley (Glamorgan) v. Notts 113

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### RESULTS

West Indies (665) beat Middlesex (183 and 254) by an . innings and 228 runs. Surrey (314 and 99 for 7) beat Warwickshire (245 and

165)) by three wickets. Glamorgan (50) for 8 and 8 for 0) defeated Notts (216)

and 290) by ten wickets. Kent (580 for 9 decld.) defeated Sussex (95 and 364) by an innings and 121 runs. Lancashire (483) beat Derbyshire (202 and 176) by

an innings and 105 runs. Essex (298 and 227 for four wickets) beat Northants

(186 and 335) by six wickets. Somerset (443 and 69 for 0) beat Worcestershire (254) and 254) by ten wickets.

Yorkshire (493 for 1 decld.) beat Hampshire (174 and 190) by an innings and 129 runs. Cambridge University (531) drew with Leicester (410)

The tourists won by an innings and A. H. Brodhurst (Cambridge)

and Somerset. Results and details of matches are | \* Denotes Not Out cabled by Reuter.

and 187 for 7).

**BEST PERFORMANCES** 

BATTING Hutton (Yorkshire) v. Hampshire ..... 280° G. Headley (West Indies) v. Middlesex ..... Paynter (Lancashire) v. Derby F. G. H. Chulk (Kent) v. Sussex J. E. D. Scaley (West Indies) v. Middlesex

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Watt (Kent) v. Sussex ... 4 for 38

### CRICKET CRAFTSMEN WORK BY INHERITED METHODS

. TESTON, Kent. In a factory here, set in a garden on a hill, cricket balls are made by craftsmen who use the same methods as were employed when the firm they work for, Alfred Reader and Company, was founded in 1808.

W. Martin, of Tudley and Hadlow, a curved awl; and every stitch is was the founder of the firm at Tes- put in by hand. Ninety-five small, ton-pronounced "Teeson"; and in neat, even stitches are put into each its early days the renowned Kent of the six rows of a first grade ball. cricketer, Fuller Pilch, was associ- Stitching concluded, 'the ball is ated with the business, which passed worked in a clamp mould until it is in 1871 to Alfred Render. Now Mr. perfectly spherical. All that re-Reader's two sons are in control, J. mains then is for it to have the name W. attending to the manufacturing stamped on it with pure gold leaf, side, and A. A. to the buying of the for a coating of colourless cellulose leather, worsted, and cork from to give it shine, and for it to be figure that happy workmen mean kets in Britain, South Africa, the their staff of about 00 to sing at States. their benches.

Tracing the growth of a cricket ball from its earliest stages, we see about one inch square, rounded, if one may put it so, at the corners. A worker takes this and binds it tightly with white worsted, moistened to give tension. This process, the making of the cricket ball centre, is known as "quilting." As more cork and more worsted are added, the "quilt" 'assumes 'the' shape and size of a ball. Very quickly it does this, under deft fingers, and a close watch has to be kept upon its weight as well as its diameter. From time to world mile record, established a new time it is tested on the scale, and record for the three-quarter mile of between windings the worker "ties 2 mins, 59.5 secs., the previous best "quilt" in a mold,

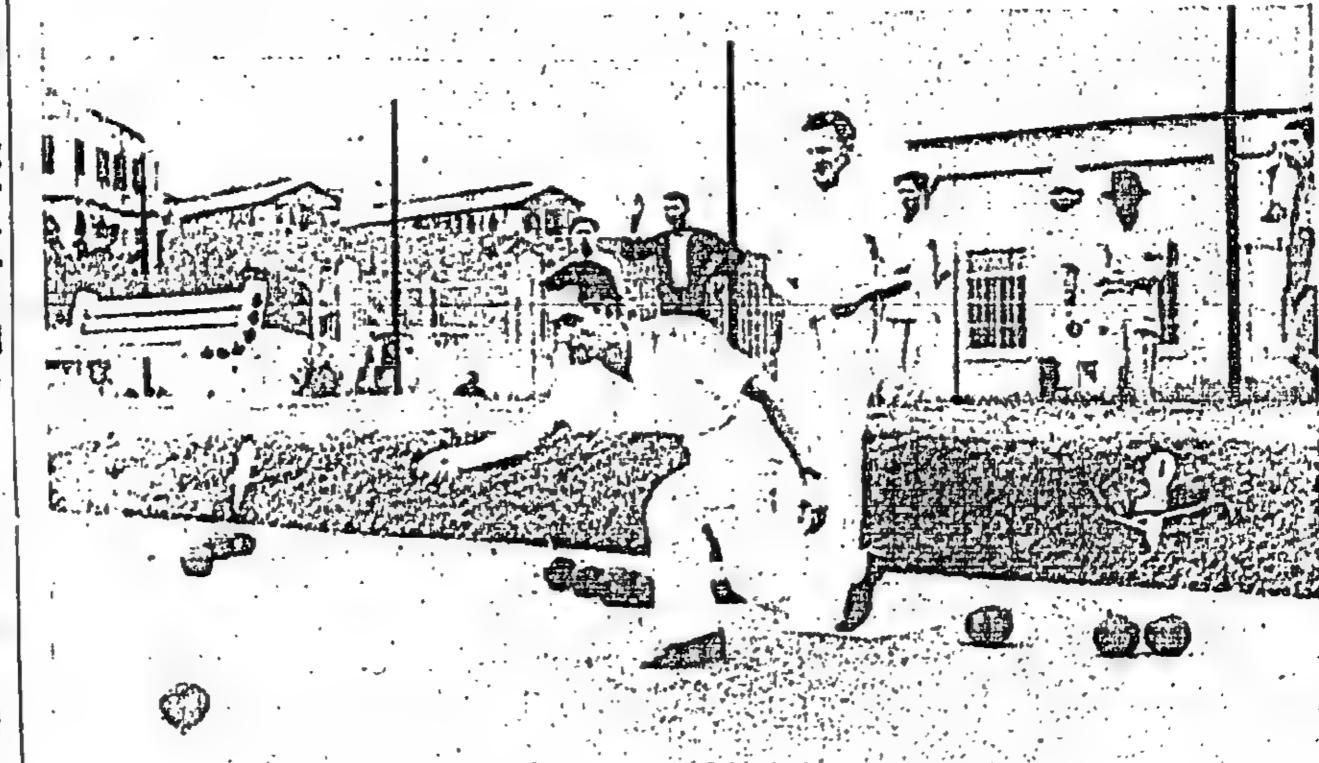
STITCHED BY HAND Meanwhile the cover is being Wooderson is sailing for America made to receive the "quiet." When on Wednesday to compele in the ready, all sowing is done with hema Princeton. "Mile of the Century" pere thread, attached to pig's bristle against . America's best milers. and drawn through holes made with Reuter.

which cricket balls are made. They wrapped, packed, sent out to marharder workers, so they encourage West Indies, Canada, and the United

## Wooderson Puts Up

Sydney Wooderson, holder of the off" the worsted and hammers the being that of the American, Wayne Ridcouts, who covered the distance in 3 mins. 0.8. secs.

## Five Matches Decided In Bowls Pairs Tourney



The bowls match in progress on the Kowloon C.C. green yesterday between A. Bakar and A. K. Minu, of the Indian R.C. and J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer, of the Kowloon B.G.C. Bakar is seen bowling with Logan standing behind. Logan and Meyer won the encounter.-Staff Photographer.

#### **Walking**

### Cambridge Beat Oxford In Relay

Cambridge beat Oxford in the London to Brighton relay walk on May 20, F.J.G. Marley (Queen's, Camb) arriving 1min. 1sec. ahead of J.R.C. Boys (St. Peter's Hall, Ox-

over ten miles being organised.

team and han had only five years eveling experience,

# Here

### Bowls Draw Brings Many lead on the 20th head with a score of 20-18. The losing pair scored a two to the the scores on the 21st Good Rinks Together

teams were:—
Cambridge.—R. Menzles (Jesus);
P. W. Coggins (Jesus); F. S. Carter
Queens) D. R. Carter (Queens), F.
Queens) D. R. Carter (Queens), F.
Oxford.—J. R. C. Boys (St. Peters' Hall) J.
Hall) R. M. Hanson (Worcester), never in the history of the competition has the same rinke won the Allen (St. Peter's Hall), J. D. R.
Williams (Balliol).

Two outstanding performances were in the first round of the diplomation of the Club de Recreio. Both rinks scored a six and a five.
Another easy victory was scored by H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro (Another easy victory was scored a six and a five.
Another easy victory was scored by H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro (Corps and many figures famous the world appear very strong on paper, but I think Duncan's men should just about grounds. But some of the results on the Hongkong F.C. green, and a were really startling, and the win-ners are to be congratulated. Though to the Hongkong F.C. green, and a win for J. C. Fender is expected as he and his men put out A. E. Carey's quartette, who reached the final last year. Jock Orem's Police rink should get through to the third round against J. H. Xavier, G. S. Ladd, T.
Locke and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's well as they did against L. J. Silva's well as they did against L. J. Silva's were those of F. S. Carter of Cambe eliminated so early in the well as they did against L. J. Silva's bridge, who overtook Oxford's leadtournament. The draw for the second rink last Sunday. ing man between Redhill and Peas round was made on Monday, and as Pottage, and made up five minutes a result some very good matches are What A Fall and of J. D. R. William, in the down for decision this week-end. What A Fall 'ollowing stretch who pulled up six Some people have no luck at all, minutes on Cambridge. David Last Sunday, the rink skipped by TREAT Britain's prospects in the

Christie-Murray, a prominent mem- M. R. Abbas had to play last years. Un Davis Cup competition this year ber of the Surrey Walking Club. who champion rink under C. G. Silva, and were never very bright. Neverthesuggested the match, had covered 30 rather unexpectedly, won by 18-14; less one must confess to a feeling miles when an old injury forced him now they are up against a rink led of disappointment that such a poor over J. S. Howell and N. J. Bebbingmiles when an old injury forced him to retire.

Christie-Murray now at St. Peter's, Oxford, is likely to see his ambition of starting regular competitive walks at the Universities realised. Alacter and if they succeed it over J. S. Howell and N. J. Bebbing-love in the difficult first match against Germany in the Leading by 19-5 on the 13th the best skips in the Colony. Omar's the semi-final round of the European through the low took the score to 29-7 on the 13th they are seraping through the low work by 31-7.

Indian R. C. rink will find difficult first, match against New Zealand, to negotiate, and if they succeed it everyone said that defeat by France at the Universities realised. Alacted the semi-final round of the European through the low took the score to 29-7 on the 13th they seemi-final round of the European through the low took the score to 29-7 on the 13th they seemi-final round of the European through the low took the score to 29-7 on the 20th, and won by 31-7. though it is unlikely that the London- will be a meritorious performance; was certain. But Charles Hare and Brighton event will become a regular Another good game should be seen at Co. rose to the occasion and, when fixture, there is a possibility of an the Kowloon C.C. green where A. S. Pritain eliminated France, those who annual walk between teams of six Russell, W. L. Walker, A. J. Hall and had conceded no chance before now R. Duncan, of the Kowloon B.G.C., began to predict that Germany would

have to fight very hard for victory. After the first day's play, it became very apparent what the final result would be especially as Hare strained his back (another report aid he was suffering from lumbago) during his match against Roderich Menzel and had to retire after dropping the first two sets.' Then, with Hare out of action, the doubles tie was lost, and the Germans completed the rout on Monday by winning the two remaining singles, thus winning by five matches to nil. The Yugoslavs defeated Belgium, as expected, in the other semi-final and will fight out with Germany the right to meet the winners of the American Zone, most probably Australia,

#### International Polo

66 ON'T take Britain too lightly If this year" seemed to be the general feeling amongst American Hodge and C. Gowland. polo circles when the teams were preparing for the Westchester Cup series, which started at Meadow S. Ladd and J. Pau. Brook last Sunday, But as long as the Americans have men like Tommy A. E. H. Castro and V. N. Atienza. Hitchcock (10 goals), Stewart Iglehart (10 goals), Michael Phipps -(10 goals), Winston Guest (7 goals) top-ranking star-in-1921—when-Lou ing up a useful fifty in his county's and Cecil Smith (10 gonls) available, Gehrig was a freshman at Columbia first innings, took the last three lose their grip on the trophy which beginning to hit his home run stride, deliveries. These counties ended the deliveries and last three deliveries. they have hold since 1921. Ever and though he played his first intersince the American "Big Four," of national game 18 years ago, he is Sussex being eighth and Gloucesternational game 18 years ago, he is Sussex being eighth and Gloucester-Stoddart, Webb, Hitchcock and still rated at the top ranking of 10 shire tenth in the final order. Milburn took the Cup at Hurlingham goals with the United States Polo that year in two straight games, Association. Britain has tried unsuccessfully to win back the trophy. Last Sunday, Princes' Support first challenge by 11 goals to seven and the chances are that in the remaining matches they will also be unsuccessful. In spite of the fact leans that some of the best pole that the British players are not with out morit, and the squad has been placed at the disposal of the British players are not with placed at the disposal of the British. winning matches regularly against squad. Some 60 of them arrived at western teams in California, they do Meadow Brook recently to prepare James Braddock, former heavy-not appear to have reached quite the for the tustle, a number of them weight boxing champion of the same standard as the Americans, belonging to the highly-prized string world, will fight Tommy. Form at whose four representatives are the owned by the Nawab of Bhopal and Earl's Court, London, on July 5, it finest that American pole has protine Maharajah of Kashmir, two of was aniounced to day, the Indian princes who have given Eric Boon, the British lightweight enthusiastic support to the present champlen, will meet Tony Canzoneri Records go when the pedals. Margnerite Wilson of Bourne mouth is called the fastest woman cyclist ever. She is a member of the liercules

### COMBINATION SCRAPE THIROUGH AS RESULT OF EXTRA END

Five matches of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played at Kowloon yesterday, two at the Kowloon Cricket Club and three at the Kowloon Football Club.

played between J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer and A. K. Minu and A. Haker, ending in a win of 20-17 for the former pair. The game was on the K.C.C. ground.

Both pairs began well and were level 7-7 on the tenth head, but Logan and Meyer drew ahead by recording a five in the next head. By scoring a four, Minu and Baker ed by a point on the 14th head but were two points down when Logan and Meyer reached 18 points on the 18th head. At the 20th head scores were 19-17 in favour of the winners, who scored one to end the issue, Also playing at the K.C.C., L.C.R. Souza and C. S. Rosselet beat C.S.M.

Thom and F. Cullen by 30-14. Souza and Rosselet began the game very well and were leading 12-1 on the sixth head. On the 12th head, Thom and Cullen were down 22-3. When the 18th head was reached the losers had nine to the winners' 30 points. Although they lost, Thom

and Cullen played some good shots.

Football Club Games At the Kowloon Football Club, W. McLeod and W. S. Dall narrowly beat M. Ferguson and R. Morrison 22-20, after playing an extra head. Ferguson and Morrison led from the sincl, and at the 10th head were leading 14-7 and at the 14th head 16-12. McLeod and Dall, however, with the help of two 3's, took the lend on the 20th head with a score

C. F. Remedios and B. Basto had a runaway victory over J. L. Stephens and A. Spary, winning by 35-14.

In the final of the French Amateur open golf championship, Dick Chapman of Ameri--ca--defeated--Jacques--Legliseto-day by 5 and 4.—Reuter.

### TER MATCHES IN PROGRAMME

The following are the matches down for decision to-day:

J. H. Gelling and A. Brooksbank v. BE BROADCAST W. Hillyer and J. Hollidge. E. Kirman and W. Burling v. F. X. Delgado and C. W. Lam. P. McCarthy and P. Morgan v. M. E. Purvis and M. N. Rakusen. CRAIGENGOWER GREEN

D. M. Khan and M. R. Abbas M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah. E. G. Post and A. E. Carey v. W. Campbell and G. Perkins. Indian R. C. Green

J. A. Luz and L. F. Kavler v. F. P. Anslow and R. Edwards, HONGKONG F.C. GREEN J. F. V. Ribelro and L. J. Silva v. J. McCutcheon and A. Jillot A. L. Eastman and W. Grove v. S.

KOWLOON DOCK . Y. H. Tang and J. N. Wong v. G. F. A. Cheesman and J. S. Beach

#### How Players Fared In Yesterday's Ties

The following were the results in brief: J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer beat A. Baker and A. K. Minu

L, C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosselet beat C. S. M. Thom and F. Cullen 30-14.

W. McLeod and W. Dall beat M. Ferguson and R. Morrison 22-20 after an extra F: V. V. Ribeiro and H. A.

Alves beat J. S. Howell and N. J. Bebbington 31-7. C. F. Remedios and B. Basto beat" J. L. Stephens and A.

Spary 25-14.

#### OLYMPIC CONGRESS OPENED

The Congress of the International 33min. 47s. It was the first Brighton race between the Blues and was the result of a friendly challenge. The teams were:

| Augustia | Committee | Com Olympic Committee was opened to-Speakers included Earl De La

Warr, Minister of Education, who said the Government had embarked on a policy of improving facilities for sport and recreation which involves an expenditure of £10,000,-000 from voluntary and public

#### Japanese Want 1944 Games

Tokyo, June 6. The Municipal Olympic Committee of Tokyo have decided to apply to the International Olympic Committee now meeting in London to have the 1944 Olympic Games take place in Tokyo.

Japanese sporting circles point out that extensive preparations had already been made for the 1940 Games in Tokyo, which however had to be cancelled in view of the Chinese situation.—Trans-Occan.

# THIS AFTERNOON COUNTY CRICKET

Surrey and Essex; playing at the Oval, and Sussex and Gloucestershire, who will meet at Worthing, are the mutches in the County Cricket Championship that are to be described - by Michael Standing and Howard Marshall, respectively-in commentaries from Daventry on June 17, the date of the first day's play. Finishing third in the Champion-

ship with thirteen wins, Surrey last year enjoyed their best season since 1925. In their home match against Essex a twelvementh ago, they won by 186 runs. Essex, sixth in the Championship, won twelve of the twenty-eight county matches that they played in 1938.

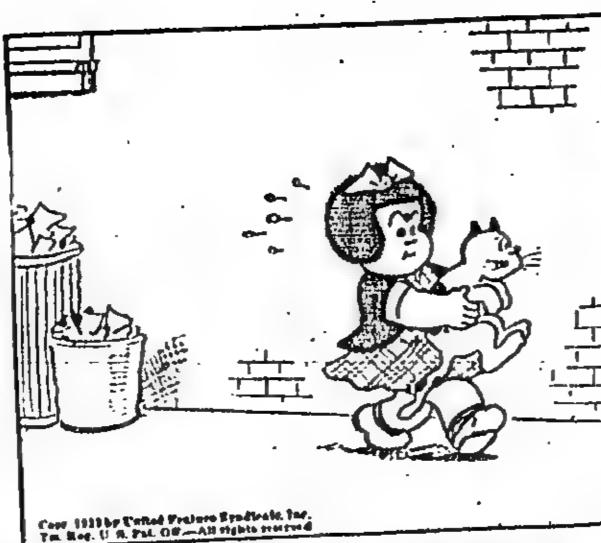
Last year's match at Hove between Sussex and Gloucestershire ended in a win for Sussex by ten wickets, one of the outstanding incidents in the game being the success of H. E. Hammond, who, in addition to knuck-

### Braddock To Fight Farr

New York, June 6.

### NANCY







# AMBITIOUS BOXING PROGRAMME BY JACOBS

## Champions To Defend Their World Titles Some Time This Year!

By JACK CUDDY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, May 20. Promoter Mike Jacobs, taking advantage of the world's fair and boxing renaissance, aims at U.S.\$3,500,000 as the summer's take for prize-fighting in the metropolitan area alone.

Uncle Mike plans to have every one of the eight divisional champions defend their titles once or twiceexcept in the flyweight class-before the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shack.

What Jacobs means is this: Lou

Jacobs expects to draw \$2,000,000

from the first two Louis fights with Galento and the Baer-Nova winner.

He expects to take in another \$1,-

May 23-Pedro Montanez, welter-

Aug. 9-"Two-crown" Henry

(2) In the middleweight division,

22. If Angott survives both engage-

ments, as he should, Jacobs expects

to match him with Eric Boon,

British lightweight champion. And

the Angott-Boon winner will battle

the lightweight champlon for the

indoors or out.

open the Garden in October with a

ager, Hymle Kaplin.

weight challenger, engages Davey

Day of Chiengo in a 10-rounder at

working on these fights too-

the Garden.

Naturally the big money will be Stadium on June 28," Jacobs said, drawn by heavyweight champion "He will risk his crown again on Louis as he defends his title for the Sept. 21 or 28, if he beats Galento. seventh and probably the eighth That too will be an outdoor fighttimes in two years-breaking all another million dollar fight. And if Louis is still successful, he un-

As a gesture to the west, Uncle questionably will defend his title at Mike permitted Louis to make his the Garden in November or Decemsixth title defence against ancient ber." Jack Roper in Los Angeles recently. Uncle Mike knew it was only a gesture before, he got the total gate, which was less than \$90,000. And which was less than \$90,000. And Stadium on June 1. And the win-Uncle Mike recalled that Joe Louis Stadium on June 1. And the winnever appeared before less than a ner of that \$200,000 or \$300,000 nght \$100,000 house in the New York bailwick except when Louis was almost kayoed by Jorge Brescia at that same stadium on June 28. the opening of the hippodrome in

TO FIGHT GALENTO

against Tony Galento at Yankee 500,000 from the rest of his pro-

### ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE Ambers at Yankee Stadium. MEETING will be held (weather, permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 10th June, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

mitted to the Members' Enclosure. division, Helio Betting, who is re-Such must be worn throughout the cognised as 175-pound champion in duration of each Meeting in such a New York state, is trying to entice den on July 6. Conn apparently is manner as to be readily identified.

the Members' Enclosure and Club not interested in meeting Bettina so Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and Accordingly Bettina may be forced \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) to defend his light heavy crown ARY upon the personal or written against Cus Lesnovich of Union City. application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment Uncle Mike is praying that he may of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, night to settle the middleweight title Exchange Bullding, (Tel. 27794) will dispute. He is trying to throw Fred close at 12 o'clock Noon.

House provided they are ordered in state, against Krieger, the H. B. A. advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. King. Apostoli will fight anybody. and in line with the various cultural

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladles, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are admitted Half Price, By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 5th June, 1939.





HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"La Conga," Hollywood's newest dance craze is introduced to movic-goers by some of the screen's top stars in "Midnight," Paramount's sophisticated new comedy, which will be shown simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres on Saturday.

#### JAPAN TO BID AGAIN FOR GAMES

Drawn Up

Armstrong defends his lightweight title against former champion - Lon-----Tokyo,-June-1.---Japan will bid again for the Olympic Games at some future date, The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 Uncle Mike and his henchmen are Committee on the eve of the meeting

mittee in London. The Tokyo Olympic Committee (1) In the light heavyweight ' met yesterday morning and drew up the following four-point programme: Firstly, to make every effort to

at some future date. Secondly, to institute in 1940 a one game. city-wide health campaign among the citizens of the metropolis in connec- matches played to-day: tion with the celebration of the 2,600th Anniversary of the Founding of the Japanese Empire, the first of such a centennial observance to be

TO INVITE ATHLETES Thirdly, to plan to invite athletes to Japan for international sports Apostoli of San Francisco who is competitions, and to send Japanese Timns are obtainable at the Club recognised as champion in New York athletes abroad as a matter of inter-It's all up to Krieger and his man- pacts which have been concluded. Fourthly, to induce the Japan

Amateur Athletic Association to make (3) In the welterweight class, an early selection of Japanese memchampion Henry Armstrong is de- bers to sit on the International St. Louis

June 8.

(4) In the lightweight division, American Economitice meeting in London, Mayor Tanomogic ablied yesterdout with challenger Lou Ambers at Notice Stadium on Aug. 9. Mean the world's third Tranking lightweight, engages Mill Aton at legge, and Angott is contracted to 's Tippy Linkin of Now Jersey to Now York Garden on June 'Angott survives both engages as he should."

American East State of the Control of the White Sox, Batterles, right up to the time that they were formally cancelled. However, I personally believe that at some

which we carnestly desire to have in

Tokyo will be awarded to the

metropolis in Asla."-

title before...the end of October-(5) Meanwhile Uncle Mike Is trying to negotiate a featherweight

## HOME-RUN RECORD ESTABLISHED BY Four-Point Programme NEW YORK GIANTS

New-York, June 6. In beating the Cincinnati Reds by 17 runs to three in These matches are made, but yesterday by the Tokyo city Olympic the National Baseball League to-day, the New York Giants up a new home-run record when Danning, Ott, Demaree, Whitehead and Salvo made circuit clouts in the same inning.

> With Moore hitting two homers, bring the Olympic Games to Tokyo the Giants thus equalled the Major League record of seven homers in League Tennis The following were the results of

> > NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati ...... 3 11 Moore homered twice, and Danning, Ott. Demarce, Whitehead and Salvo once each for the Giants. Batteries,-Glants, Salvo, Danning. Brooklyn ....

Coscaret homered for the Dodgers. Scores: Batteries. — Dodgers, Fitzsimmons,

Detroit ...... 6 11 Batterles.-Tigers, Newsom, York.

future date the Olympic Games Washington -..... 10 12 Estalella homered for the Senators.

FOR WOMEN

of Providence, R.I., and Petey Scalzo
of Providence, R.I., and Petey Scalzo
of Providence, R.I., and Petey Scalzo
of New York, who knocked out
Archibald before he become undisputed ruler of the 126-pound divislott.

(6) Likewise he is trying to find
worthwhite opponent for Sixto
n worthwhite opponent for Sixto
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Escobar of Puerto Rico, the bantam
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of the Bogey Competition, to be
are showing at the present writing

—United Press.

FOR WOMEN

The Bogey Pool, of the Royal
opponents and may play at any time
during the day. If there are 10 or
opponents and may play at any time
interest in the game and their scores
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(C.S.C.C.) lost to F. Grose and A. V. 0 | White 1-6; beat W. M. Gittins and resistance after tea.

# Pairs Competition

kong Bowilng Alleys yesterday when A. H. Brodhurst, o James, b Merritt 42 Estalella homered for the Senators.

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"We are delighted," sald Mr. R. P. Nelson, the Northants captain, after his side's victory. "The team has never lost heart, and we hope the win will prove the turning point in

our fortunes." The county's success was well deserved. In batting and bowling they gave the impression of being a muchimproved side. Yesterday Timms completed a century—a faultless display lasting 21/2 hours-and Merritt. the New Zenland spin bowler, who has just qualified, brought his number of wickets in the match to 12.

#### UNIVERSITY'S FIGHT

Northants did not play for safety. In fact, a sporting declaration by Nelson gave the University a distinct chance, for they were left to get 323 with five hours remaining. At ten the University, with only four wickets down, had obtained nearly half the runs wanted.

Blake was once more the outstand-The only league tennis, mutch ing Cambridge batsman. His heavily played yesterday was between Civil strapped ankle did not appear to and drives roused the crowd time; and again. Carris helped him in a stand of 62, and Brodhurst, Mann I. Agafuroff and B. Agafuroff and Studd each made several good hits, but there was no protracted

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

The first match in the mixed pairs

ompetition was played at the Hong
learn Bourdlan Allows recatorday when

#### Prizes Are Presented To The Champions

The annual presentation of prizes by the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association was held yesterday at the Gloucester Hotel Roof Garden. The winners and runners-up of the varieas Shield competitions received their awards from Mrs. G. E. S. Upsdell, who took the Chair in the absence, through illness, of Mrs. T. E. Pearce, the Association's President.

Mrs. Webb, Hon. Secretary, read a letter from Mrs. Pearce, who, in it, stated her regret at not being abla to attend the meeting and congrafulated the Hongkong team which visited Shanghai and the teams that

had won the local competitions. The meeting, with a hearty round of applause, expressed their appreciation of Mrs. Pearce's generosity

in donating-the-tea.

The winners of the local competitions, and the team representatives who received the prizes were as fol-

Senior League,-Winners, "Y" Ladies (Mrs. O. Burnett); runnersup. St. Andrew's Ladies (Miss F.

The Senior League Shield having been mislaid by the "Y" Ladies, who won it last year, Mrs. Burnett was presented with a card in lieu of the Junior League.-Champions, Re-

creio "A" (Miss M. Remedios); runners-up, Hongkong Ladies (Miss V. The meeting concluded with a pre-F.lackburn).

sentation of a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Upsdell and three cheers. J. P. Blake, c Greenwood, b Nelson ...

J. D. Ruane, c & b Merritt Extras ...... NORTHANTS—First Innings
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one hour before bed time. If you have

sash-windows nail down the lower sash some day when he is out, and

drive two nails into the outside of the

bottom sash so that the top sash can

This will prevent his opening the window, and climbing over at any time in his sleep, but will also allow of plenty of ventilation. Casement win-

dows can be protected with inexpen-

sive bars, and I shall be pleased to

A medium-sized bell fastened to the door handle will warn you if he makes

an attempt to leave his room.' Never

wake him if you find him sleep-walk-

ing. Lead him quietly back to bed and

tuck him up warmly. Keep him free

from excitement and over-fatigue.

I am expecting my first baby in

June. I find it difficult to sleep and

TO not be alarmed at these symp-

toms, seeing that you are other-

wise in good health. The cramp,

which is due to pressure, will improve

during the last few weeks. Meanwhile

I suggest a single bed with a fairly

firm mattress and four pillows, one of

Place the hard one standing on its side against the bed-head and place

the next two end-up to make an inver-

ted "V" behind you. Then pull up

the fourth pillow under your knees so

A little pillow to fit in the small of your back should perfect your comfort

if you have one to spare. Have a warm drink (not whole milk) after

you have gone to bed and take up something in a thermos flask in case

Don't try to force yourself to sleep. If you feel wakeful read a light book

My son, aged three, is terribly spollt,

but my wife takes his part when I at-

DERHAPS you have corrected him

you personal discomfort; try another

plan now and pull him up when he is

behaving badly towards his mother.
That form of diplomacy is likely to
work well and should lead to a team

spirit between the parents.

Later you can talk the whole matter

over with her when Sonnie has gone to

bed, but avoid any tendency on the part of the boy to think that he can

A Home For

Shoes

NO room can look really tidy if the floor is littered with shoes,

The shoes themselves will quickly

become shabby and solled if they

yard and three-quarters

crash will make an excellent shoe

tidy which can be hung on the back

of a wardrobe or cupboard door,

Cut one strip a yard long and bind

all round, fixing two loops to the

two top corners to hang on hooks

edges and stitch on to the large

with vertical stitching and place

Coconut For

Flavouring :

DESSICATED coconut adds a plea-sant flavour to baked milk pud-

dings, such as sago, rice, ground rice, and semolina. Sprinkle it thick-

ly on top when the pudding is put

into the oven and dot with butter.

The pudding will turn beautifully

Coconut-flavoured milk makes

custards and junkets taste different.

Put a pint of milk Into a double

saucepan with two ounces of des-

sicated coconut, let them steam to-

gether for half-an-hour, then strain

off the milk. It is important, if it

is required for junket, that it should

If you want a decorated cake in a

hurry spread jam or jelly over the

top and sides of a plain cake, then

roll it in dessicated coconut mixed

not come near boiling-point.

with a little castor sugar.

brown and have a "toasty" taste.

screwed into the door.

shoes in each pocket.

are left about to collect the dust.

rely on his mother to take his side.

mostly when his conduct caused

as to keep them slightly flexed.

or knit until you feel drowsy.

send you particulars.

Extra Pillows

often have cramp.-

them fairly hard.

you are wakeful.

Spoilt Boy

tempt to correct him .--

only be lowered to a certain extent.

## SLEPY AMSWERS

Our Nursery Expert

discusses

BEDTIME PROBLEMS

T may come as a surprise to some to realise that John Milton, the great English poet, wrote a few lines in "Paradise Lost " on one of the simplest rules."

of modern hygiene. He fully understood that the restful quality of sleep depends largely on the nature of our food, but how gracefully he gives tongue to that plain

Now Morn ... advancing, sowd the earth with orient pearl. When Adam wak'd, so custom'd; for his sicep

Was acry light, from pure digestion bred. I leave the quotation with you,

trusting that you will see to it that meals are so arranged for

yourselves and your families that there may be no feeling of heaviness and weariness when the time for rising comes round. To-day I am dealing with several letters containing problems which

have to do with Bleep and bed-time, and I trust that they will prove of interest to readers generally,

**Cuddly Toys** 

For the past three weeks my little girl has been sleeping by herself, but she keeps calling for us in the evening.

DO not advise you to take her back Into your own room as it is much more healthy to have her sleeping by herself, but it would be wise to provide some plaything that she could

cuddle to sleep every night. She would find great comfort in a soft toy or velvet doll which would fit anugly in her small arms. If you enter into the importance of keeping "Dolly" or "Teddy" or "Bunny" warm and well-mothered, she will soon take to this new bed-companion.

Heavy Heads Our two children have now reached the secondary school stage. They are so heavy in the mornings that it is

difficult to waken them .--

T SUSPECT too late a bedtime in the first place, I know that homework is bound to interfere with the children's getting sufficient sleep, but it is often botter for them to rise an hour earlier and study with a clear brain than to



"I think I'll choose shopping for my hobby when I grow un."

#### abed to all hours are being sown. Be firm with your family, thereby Diversion Becomes Passion Fruit Juice Hobby

school.

Late Nights

on Saturday mornings .--

Lawrence, Mass. convalescence four years ago, Mrs. freely imbibed fruit juices, is to have Esther Robinson began making bath- one more juice added to its diet if robes from turkish towels. Since the plans of J. H. Drope of Toronto, then she has made thousands of robes, materialize. He is planning on the including one for President Roose- exportation to the United States on velt and five for the Dionne quintu- an extensive scale of passion fruit

## Next

them a light nourishing supper, turn

them out for an hour's play on sum-

mer evenings, or have a family game

on winter evenings, and send them off

Call them with a hot drink at

6.45 a.m. to finish any homework and

see to it that they have a really sus-

taining break ast before they set out to

children in from play to go to bed, and they are often up until 9 p.m.

To make up, I keep them in bed late

"HIS habit of keeping the children

while mother gets on with the clean-

ing finds a good deal of favour in some

Sleep cannot be made up in this way,

and the seeds of the bad habit of lying

quarters, but I cannot approve of it.

in bed on Saturday mornings

have trouble getting my three

to bed by 8.30 p.m. at the latest.

To while away tedious hours of The United States, the land of

"tlog a tired horse" by studying late at justifying your position as parent. If night.

you feel, as I do, that the six-year-old should be in bed by 7 p.m., and the Try letting the children work from tea-time (immediately they return from school) until 7 p.m. Then give ten and eleven-year-olds by 8 p.m., then see that your wishes are carried out.

> pline your children will surely suffer both in health and in character. When Baby Cries

Baby goes to sleep happily with her doll.

My baby is bottle-fed but lately she has taken to crying during the late evening and at night. Sometimes she sleeps again after a bottle of sugar and water, but often I have to give an extra feed.-

Unices there is kind but firm disci-

SHOULD like to see bottles of sugar-water put on the poisons-list, for they are the cause of a tremendous amount of wind and distension. When bables are thirsty they should be given several teaspoonfuls of cool, -bolled-water-and-this-should-also-bedone regularly before each feed, but it should be plain water with no sugar

Your eight-months-old baby should be spoon-fed with semi-solids now and off bottles completely for her present feeding is not satisfying her.

Sleep Walker

My small son has developed the habit of walking in his sleep. How can we protect him against injury?-

FROM what you tell me, I feel that the child has had some shock. though apparently it has not occurred at home. Do not try to force his confidence, but encourage him to talk to you about his interests and his playmates, in the hope that he will come

out with the trouble some day. Meanwhile, give a light supper about

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### Father's Birthday

A LTHOUGH it is my birthday to-A morrow; although I am long past the age thoroughly to enjoy birthdays, I am slightly uneasy, would willingly allow it to slip past without a sigh; but as it means more to the rest of my family than it does to me, I shall not be allowed to for-

I have—and I'm not sure whether to be glad or sorry about this - a family with long memorles. That is gratifying, of course, to a father; complimentary, naturally, to a husband; but, well, apart from tempus fugit and all that, I would be far more easy in my mind if my birthday were more honoured in the breach than the observance.

My birthday is expensive. Last year it cost me the price of redecorating the lounge (my wife); a safety razor (my, son—" and if you can't use it, Dad, I can take it over. It's just the thing I'll be needing soon"); a photograph (of my daughter. Very charming; but I had to pay for six of them, though where the others went to . . . ); and a party which I had to throw for myself at night.

A Nervous Entry-

To-morrow, then, I shall come into breakfast nervously, I shall tryhoping against hope-to look as though it were a day of no consequence, I shall try to look surprised—and pleased—when there is a shower of "many happy returns of the day," and I shall privately hope to be let off as lightly as possi-

As far as my wife is concerned, there is not much—at least, as far as a mere husband can tell-that can be done to the house this year. I might even escape with so small a thing as a hot-water bottle. But it is the way of wives to be very critical of their own homes—at their husbands' expense. So it might be new loose covers. My daughter, now. There I'm not quite so sure. Speaking as a doting father, I am certain she has everything she wants. But she is quite liable to say, "I'm taking you to the theatre for your present, Daddy. Won't it be lovely? But you won't mind paying for the sents meantime-just till the end of the week because I'm frightfully hard up, and . . " And of course I'll smile, and say, "Not at all."

My son, too. Well, here we are Cut the remaining piece of crash on safer ground. He is forthright, into three equal pieces, turn in the being—as he says—nearly a man. He blurts, having no use for finesse. piece, one below the other, to make He states what he needs, but a strict three large pockets. Divide the sentence of honesty forbids him to large pockets into smaller pockets take something for nothing. So I shall find an almost new silverplated pencil which I shall be lucky if I can keep for a week, and shall be told without any beating about the bush that what we-he and Ineed is a punch-ball, to keep us in training for next season's football.
So there it is-my birthday. I'll

-Safer-Ground

hurry away to business, committed to buying myself presents. And on the way. I'll stop at the tobacconist's and buy myself a pipe, as n gesture to-I'm not quite sure what. My friends will grunt and nod when I rather shamefacedly tell them that I am 50 to-day; and the married ones will smile as well as grunt, though they won't-probably -say anything, and I'll smile back, and mentally tot up just what my

birthday will cost me. And yet, thinking the matter over, I'm not sure that I don't secretly enjoy the happy day as much as my family. Anyway, they still allow me only 21 candles on the cake.

### Useful Hints

IF you are keeping a small store of food in a special cupboard against unexpected emergencies, it is a good plan to keep a list of the contents of the cupboard neatly pasted inside the cuphoard door. Then any new item you buy can be added to the list, and each article used can be struck out. In this way you can see at a glance what you have in hand-without having to search through the shelves -moving tins and packets around. Always remember, of course, to use the food in rotation, taking what has been kept the longest first, so that nothing gets stale.

When knitting scarves or jumpers it is more restful for the eyes to use needles which contrast with the colour . of the wool, i.e., white or yellow needles for dark wool, and black needles or matel shades. The stitches then stand out in bold relief.

. If an ogg is being used, rinse out the basin with cold water before you bent the egg then the egg will not stick to the sides and none will-be wasted.

Put: a piece of lemon rind into the washing up water of "fishy" dishes. It will take away the smell, as well as soften the water.

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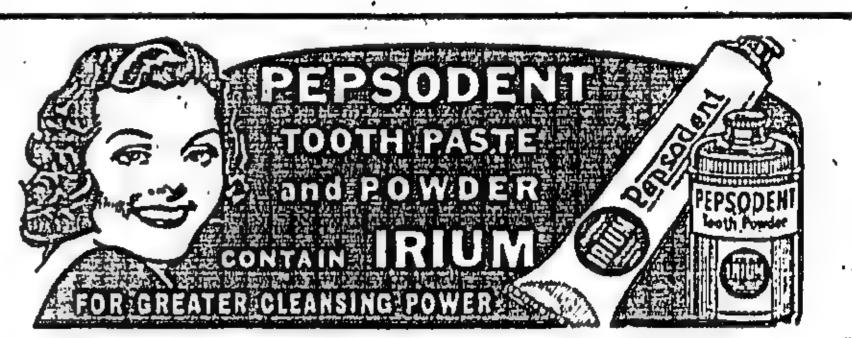


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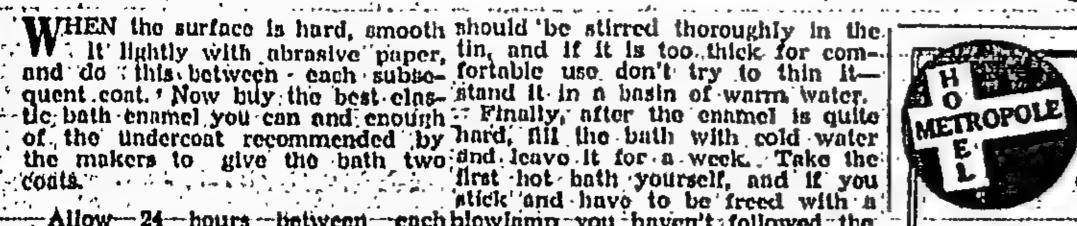
### Enamelling OTS of people have iron baths which need re-enamelling, but they dodge the job as long as possible because they're afraid they can't make a success of it. Well, I'm

going to give you a tip or two about the job which I hope will make it more simple. First you ought to remove all the old enamel. You can use a patent chemical solvent, or youcan make up your own. Here's how. Buy halfa-dozen lumps of potash at the chemist's, each about as big as an orange. Break them up small

and dissolve them in boiling water, and then add enough lime to make the mixture into a thick paste. Spread this paste over the bath and ina short time it will soften the enamel so that it can be scraped off with an old knife.

After removing the enamel, wash out the bath with a mixture of two parts water to one of vinegar. Next scour the surface with waterproof obrasive paper.

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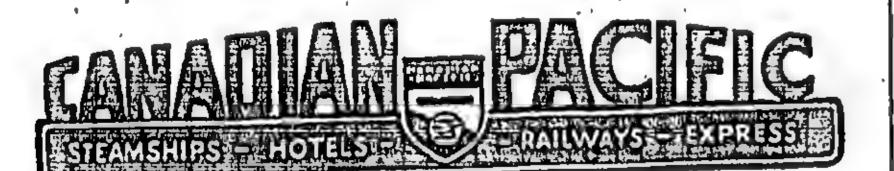
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"It is one of the worst cases of dangerous driving I have seen for many years," said Traffic Inspector S. C. Saunders at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Tse Po-woon, driver of car No. 490, was fined \$50 by Mr. R. Edwards for the offence.

Inspector Saunders said he saw car No. 496 doing 30 m.p.h. along Arbuthnot Road about 8.20 on Monday morning. He followed the car, which was going at dangerous speed all the way, along Lynchurst Terrace, Wellington Street, and on to the Star Ferry, where defendant was stopped.

"It seems to be a case of a young man without any idea of speed", sald Inspector Saunders. "He was doing 20 m.p.h. along Lyndhurst Terrace, a speed which was more dangerous than 30 m.p.h. along Arbuthnot Road." Defendant has had a licence for

about six weeks, and has a clear re-Tse said his master was ill, and was in a hurry to get a doctor:

#### UNLICENSED DRIVER

Bay, was fined \$5 by Mr. R. A. D. ed. yesterday for driving a car without June, 1939, 4 p.m. will be subject to a licence at King's Road on May 8. rent. He pleaded guilty.

Hongkong licence, and prior to going on the Holt's Wharf. on leave last year, had taken out an | Consignees are requested to apply International driving licence, which for a Revenue Officer in attendance had expired on April 26, this year. When damaged dutiable cargo is The fact that defendant did not being examined. have a licence to drive was discovered as the result of an accident in which the defendant was involved

#### PARKED TOO LONG

Miss Daisy Kong, of Lockhart ever. Road, was fined \$5 for leaving her car unattended in Chater Road near

the Post Office on May 12.

Mr. M. A. da Silva represented

Miss Kong and pleaded guilty. He
stated in extenuation that Miss Kong was in a hurry to get to the General Post Office that day as she had an urgent letter to send off. Finding no and \$20 on the third. available parking space in Pedder Street or Chater Road, she left her car in Chater road as she thought she would not be long in the Post Office. She was, however, held up for some time owing to the number of people buying stamps.

#### DIVE INTO HARBOUR

#### Joy Rider's Adventure Ends In Police Court

Not knowing how to drive a lorry but wanting to do so, Ll Kam-pul, 24, unemployed, climbed aboard lorry No. 1499 at the Kennedy Town Praya on Monday evening and drove it, but he could not steer the lorry and drove it into the harbour. Before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest

driver's : permission. He was fined \$65 \$5 on each charge.

#### CUSTOMS PASS MISHAP Chinese Actor Fined \$100 On Three Summonses

Fining Fa Kwok-tai, 24, actor, a total of \$100 on three, traffic summonses, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. E. Himsworth stated that penalties for similar cases in future would be much heavier.

Fa was charged with driving a car which was not in good condition, driving without a licence and without the owner's permission. He pleaded guilty to the first charge, but said that he was on his way to obtain permission and that he did not know that car was not in good

Trame Sergeant Scrim stated that at 2 p.m. yesterday, defendant: was coming from the New Territories along Customs Pass Road. He swerved and collided with the bank, and a passenger in the car was shaken but not injured. The car had been tested and its brokes were found to be in a bad condition. The car belonged to Cheng Ki, and was used for the transportation of other actors: Mr. Illmsworth fined defendant \$5

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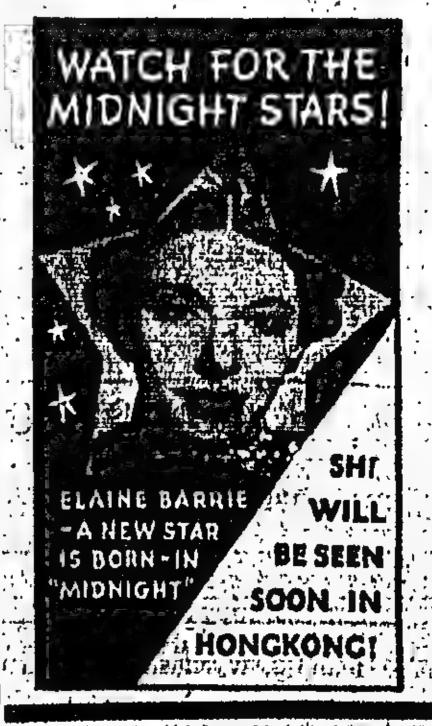
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Sentence of two 'months' hard abour was imposed on Yeung Kwokfai, 36, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for the theft of a motor car battery from a motor accessory retailing firm at Hennessy Road,

Wanchal, on Monday.
Young walked into the shop while the master was absent, took the buttery, valued at \$17, and walked out. He was seen by an assistant, who gave chase and caught him before he

SPARE WHEEL STOLEN Mr. Li Yu-tong, of Hak Po Street,

Mongkok, has reported that a spare the Central Magistracy yesterday, Li wheel and tyre were stolen from his was charged with driving a lorry car while parked near his residence without a licence and without the on Sunday. The property was worth



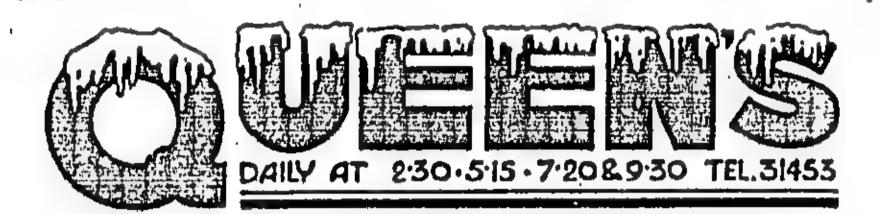
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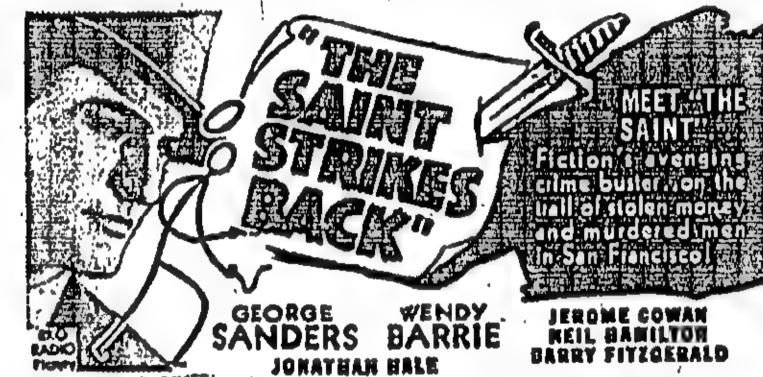
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Home and the following passengers: Payne, an old resident, who died at Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meston and Mr. the Matilda Hospital on Monday.

St. John's Cathedral Women's Imperial Airways Dorado arrived

rear of the building. Incoming pas-

into contact with the general public will be installed at the new building, with the exception of the staff at the West End booking office which will remain open until further notice.

#### LITTLE GIRL CANED Ill-treatment Allegation 'Against Mother'

An adjournment until June 15 was ordered by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Chan Siu, 38, married woman, was charged with ill-treating her daughter, Lau Ling-chung, aged ten. at Kwong Ming Street on May 25. Mr. Alfred Y. Hon appeared for the defence, and Mr. H. W. Fraser,

Mui-tsni Inspector, prosecuted. Miss P. Harrop, Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, said that she went to Kwong Ming Street on the morning of May 25, and found the girl, who bore a number of bruises and cane marks on her body. She asked Chan how the girl came by her bruises, and Chan produced a feather duster, saying she had beaten the child because she had been naughty.

Questioned by Mr. Hon, Miss Harrop denied that Chan said the girl had attempted to climb the verandah rails.

The hearing was adjourned for medical evidence to be called.

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The chief mourners were the husband, son and amongant the Camband, Mrs. B. E. Bolt, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bolt, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ladd, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Nicoll, Mrs. and Mrs. M. J. Penney, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Penney, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Penney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Segistry yesterday between Dr. Ip Mrs. W. Gambin, Mr. R. Stevenson, Mr. T. Jordan, Mr. R. Stevenson, Mr. T. Jordan, Mr. E. B. Coking, Mr. R. A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Temperal Mrs. M. A. Temperal Mrs. M. A. Dockyard, and others.

Many Wreaths

St. John's Cathedral Women's Fellowship have cancelled their meeting for to-morrow. On June term, Meeting for to-morrow. On June term, Mrs. Mrs. Bolt, Mrs. Blot, Mrs. A. P. Bolt, Mrs. A. P. Bolt, Mrs. A. P. Bolt, Mrs. A. Delwards, Mr. and Ars. A. J. Lawer Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mrs. Nicoll, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tomlin, Miss Woods, Mr. J. W. Leonard, Chinese employees of the Store Department, Naval Bockyard, and others.

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#### NO EVIDENCE GIVEN LATE NEWS Murder Charge Against 15

People Withdrawn

Declaring that he had been instructed to offer no evidence against the prisoners, Det.-Inspector L. R. Whant asked Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday for permission to withdraw a charge of murder against 15 people, including two women.

The defendants were Chau Fotsal, 53, boat builder; Wong Kam-yau, 65, boat builder; Chan Choi, 45, woman; Slu Choi, 26, scavenging coolie; Wong Chuk, 24, unemployed; Chan Shum, 25, vebetable gardener; Lau Sze, 26, vegetable gardener; Wong Shiu, 42, vegetable gardner; Lau Cheong, 28, vegetable gardener; Pun Shing, 32, vegetable gardener; Tsang Shum, 24, vegetable gardener; Lau Wah, 24, vegetable gardener; Cheung Muk-sau, 30, vegetable gardener; Lau Chuen, 46, vegetable gar-dener; and Lau Sin, 38, woman.

Defendants were charged as the result of the death of Lau Chau, 45, nt Aplichau, Aberdeen, on May 15, following a fight between rival factions in the course of a dispute over grass-cutting rights.

Mr. Forrest granted the application, and discharged all defendants.



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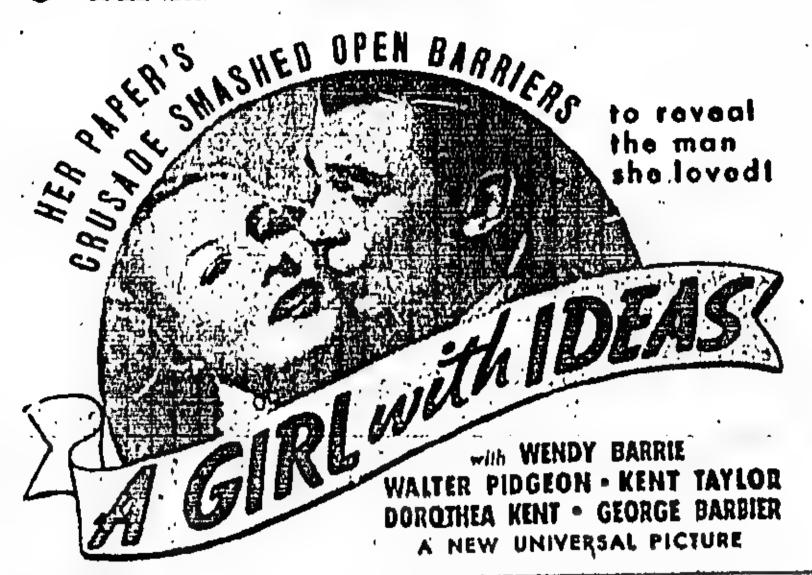
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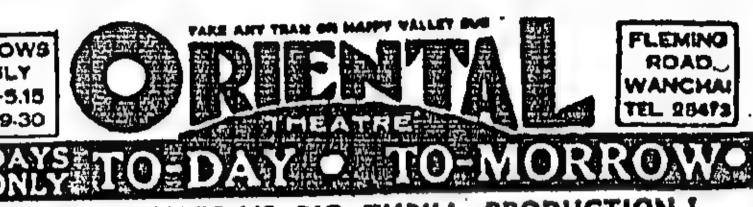
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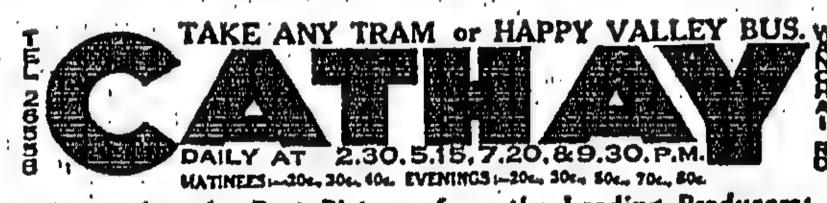


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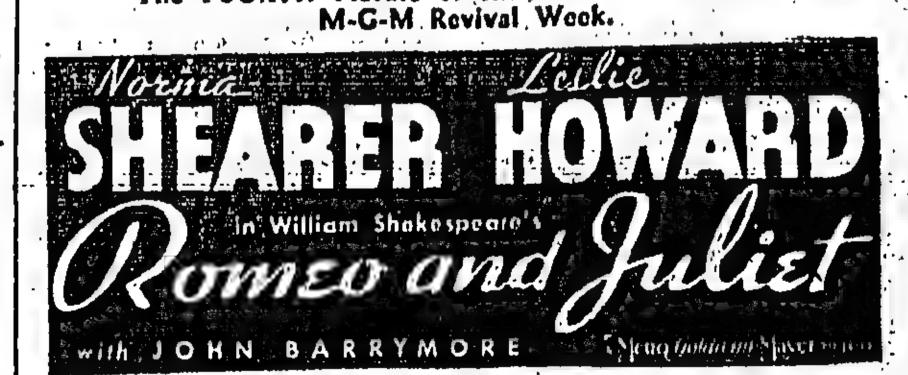
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THERE WAS a dramatic sequel early this morning to yesterday's Pootung strike fracas, which may have very wide and serious repercussions.

Mr. R. M. Tinkler, a Briton, who, it is alleged, fired at a Japanese officer and threatened others with his revolver, died at 5.30 this morning after having his head split with the butt end of a rifle, and suffering from bayonet stabs in the abdomen.

According to "United Press," Mr. Tinkler died in hospital after an unsuccessful emergency operation.

FIGHT FOR LIFE

An earlier "Reuter" report issued last night from Shanghai stated that Japanese authorities, escorted by a British official, brought Mr. Tinkler across the river at 11 p.m. and rushed him to a waiting ambulance in which he was taken to the General Hospital in the Japaneseoccupied Hongkew district in the International Settle-

Two German and two Japanese naval surgeons,

#### SENTRIES GUARD BODY

Three armed Japanese sentries were posted outside

butt wound to his head, three stabs in the abdomen, and

resist arrest. 🐬

The official Japanese naval the Japanese headquarters. version admitted that Tinkler had been hit over the head power plant. with a rifle.

#### Japanese Effrontery

Mr. H. M. Tinkler lay dying in sailors guarding the remaining December led to the introduction of a Japanese hospital in Pootung, Chinese, and demanded that they the bill and the sister bill dealing the Japanese Consul, Y. Miura, was calling on Sir Herbert Phillips, the British Consul General, to Todge a vigorous a shot towards the sallors. He then protest regarding the Tinkler attempted to wrest a rifle from one

A Japanese spokesman declared: challenge against Japanese authority. Municipal Police. and consequently, as an extremely

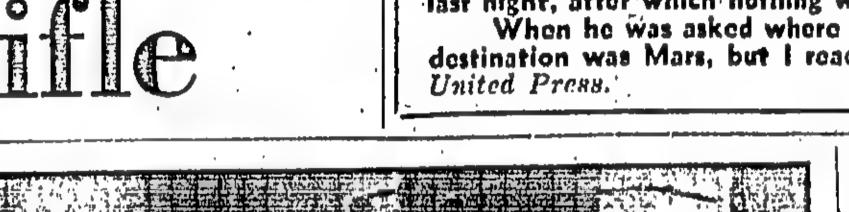
Messages from "Domei" yes- Before it was known that Tinkler terday said that Tinkler was Consul, Mr. J. M. Ford, accompanied

rounding up the Chinese, whom they marched through the mill property to

of the mill. When the sailors refused, Tinkler, according to the Japanesa story, fired

Some fifteen strikers broke away

At the same time some Britons, three armed with revolvers, came out. organisations are: also included, While part of the squad of blue-



### FLIGHT TO MARS ENDS IN OCEAN!

BOSTON, June 6.—A student pilot named Cheston L. Eshelman, aged 25, from Carlisle, Pennsylvania, who said his destination was "Mars", pancaked his plane into the Atlantic Ocean and was rescued by the trawler Villanova to-day. He had only eight hours solo flying time to his credit,

but hopped off in a rented plane from Camden, New Jersey, last night, after which nothing was heard of him. When he was asked where he was going he replied "My destination was Mars, but I reached the salty brine first" .-

STOWAWAY HELD BY POLICE

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### Japanese Recruit Army Of Russians In China

SHANGHAI, June 7. A VERITABLE army of White Russian refugees, thousands

of whom fled to China during the Russian Revolution and are still living there, is at present being organised by the Japanese in the areas of China under Japanese control. It is estimated that the number of White Russians at present living in the occupied areas, or in Settlements and Concessions

twenty-five thousand of whom are in Shanghai. The Japanese began their campaign by starting a special "volunteer" corps of White Russians in Tsingtao. All male Russians between 18 and

surrounded by the Japanese,

totals approximately 33,000,

55 were invited to enrol. Recruiting did not at first proceed very speedily and the Russians were informed that unless they "volunteered" it would be "dimcult" for them to continue residing in Tsing-

after this warning and to-day it is stated that the "volunteers" in Tsingtao are almost 100 per cent. repre-

The example of this "volunteer force was quickly followed in other towns under Japanese occupation, similar forces being raised in Hankow and Tientsin.

#### Concession Recruiting

The Japanese have even extended their net into the British and French Concessions in Tientsin, "advising" the Russians there to join up.

It is reported that gangs Concessions to report on the activit- to-day. ies of their compatriots who refuse to join the "volunteers" and in certain instances these gangs are known PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

### Japan's Pearl River Threat

#### New Tie-Up Of - British Ships

CANTON, June 7.—As a result of A week earlier he was quoted at the disagreement between the Japanese and British authorities regarding shipping on the Pearl River, the O.S.K. steamer Oke Maru, which is under charter to the Japanese Government and which was due in Hongkong this morning, has been diverted to Macao.

> weekly passenger service between down the river only once a forinight, Tientsin,

Finally Legionaire Siendar decided to desert. After a considerable amount of subterfuge and plenty of

narrow escapes from detection, Siendar managed to smuggle himself aboard the Jardine steamer Wingsang at Haiphong. Stowing himself away, he succeeded in evading discovery until the ship had sailed, and then his luck deserted him. Observed Aboard

Every day of those six

long years his resentment

increased against the strict

Legion discipline, with its

routine on the barrack

square, its long and weary-

ing route marches, and its

labour-gang work on roads.

helped by two French Franciscan sisters, began an emergency operation, which was still in progress after midnight.

the door of the operating theatre.

Tinkler was not shot, but was suffering from a riflean injury to his foot.

arrested by the Japanese at the a Japanese Vice-Consul to Noji to British-owned China Printing obtain first hand-information in conand Finishing . Company at nection with the incident. Pootung after he had fired a A Japanese spokesman later said pistol at a Japanese naval that the incident started when officer. It was also alleged that Chinese workers were approaching he had intimidated two other Strikers, armed with clubs, started officers, and that after he had a riot and Japanese blue-jackets near been disarmed, he continued to the scene began to quell the fight,

and rushed in the direction of the SHANGHAI, June 7.—While jackets sped after the sleeing strikers, Tinkler approached four Japanese

### EIRE'S TREASON CODE TO APPLY THIS WEEK

THIS EXCLUSIVE photograph was taken in Des Voeux Road

during the height of the gun duel between a Chinese detective

and gangsters on Monday. A wounded gangster can be seen

lying in the entrance to the lane, whilst in the foreground a

pedestrian is running to escape the flying bullets. The

photographer crouched behind a stone pillar in order to take

this remarkable picture.

DUBLIN, June 6.. EIRE'S special code to deal with treason was completed today when the Dail passed the Offences Against the State bill as amended by the Senate.

Il provides wide powers to deal from Washington. with sedition or activities of subversive organisătions.

Special civil courts, without juries, and Britain." or military courts can be set up and powers to intern persons or to ban

There is much speculation whether the Irish Republican Army will be banned as the action of this body last turn the Chinese over to officials with treason, which is now law.-Reuter Special.

#### 1.R.A. Chief Arrested

DETROIT, June 6.—Sean Russell, Municipal Police.

Municipal Police.

The Japanese spekesman ironically Please Turn To Page 5.

Immigration cell, charged with enterplaced in agriculture, and assisting from Macao, is making its first voyage from

The bill becomes law in five days. Russell had been arrested on orders

"state of war exists between Iroland Los Angeles, with saying that he ordered the recent bomb outrages in England .- United Press.

A fortnight ago, when in San

Francisco, Russell declared that

#### New Bill Aids Man On Land

LONDON, June 6.—The Agricultural Development Bill was published

It aims at securing farmers against of them and also slapped another the Irish Republican Army chief, who low prices for onts, barley and sheep; was arrested by Federal agents, is encouraging farmers to produce goods Mr. Tinkler was aged 45 years and still being held incommunicado in an which the public want, restoring conwas a former Inspector of the immigration cell, charged with enter- fidence in agriculture, and assisting

### REJECTS DEMAND Tense Situation

In Tientsin TIENTSIN. June 7. CRITICAL situation is likely to develop in Tientsin sang arrived here with Slendar A number of Russians disappeared to-day, when the Japanese ultimatum to the British Concession deserted from the Franch Foreign

authorities expires. It is revealed that the British authorities have completely rejected the Japanese demands for the surrender of the alleged murderer of Tong Hsi-kong, the Chinese customs superintendent and chief of the Tientsin branch of the Japaneso-controlled Federal Reserve Bank

The alleged killer was arrested by the British authorities and is now held in the British concession. A Japanese ultimatum was presented on Saturday, demanding the Russians have been sent into the surrender of the man before noon

#### Indépendent Action

The Japanese ultimatum added that if the demand was not complied with by noon to-day, independent action would be taken by the Japanese military authorities.

The Japanese authorities understood to be completely-dissatisfled with the British reply to the United Press. Japanese request for extradition. After the British Consul General, Mr. Jamieson, handed the British reply to the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Tashiro, at 3 p.m. yesterday, the Japanese authorities mat in conference to discuss the

communication. It is understood that the conference has decided to proceed with the original Japanese policy for the settlement of the situation by independent action.-Domai.

#### Chinese Protest

The Chinese Ambassador in Lon- Wingsang. The pilot at Halphong It is learned in well-informed cir- don has handed a protest to the had refused to take the man back to cles that one of the reasons for the Foreign Office regarding the attitude the port. Siendar arrived in the disagreement was that the Japanese of the British Government towards Colony with \$60 in his pocket. intended to inaugurate a twice- the Japanese demand for the surren- The Magistrate committed Stendar der of Chinese terrorists who have to the House of Detention until an Canton and Hongkong, whilst-allow- been arrested by the British authori- expulsion order was made against ing British ships to proceed up and ties in the British Concession in him.

The Portuguese steamer Sing -It is declared that the latest pro- Siendar, who claimed he could only Cheong, which arrived yesterday test was lodged on instructions from speak French, indicated that he had

to persuade the pilot to take the descrier back to Halphong, but this suggestion was turned down, and the Wingsang had to bring the stowaway to Hongkong This morning Siendar was charged before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy with a breach of the passport regulations and with being a stowaway.

He was found and hauled before

the captain, who wasn't the least bit

pleased. The skipper endeavoured

LATEST

Sergt. Wheeler sald the Wing-

yesterday. The defandant had

### Shanghai Market Crash

SHANGHAI, June 7.-The Shanghal market has become utterly demoralised. Chinese currency has crashed to a new low level of 734d. representing a drop of one penny since resterday. The U.S. rate has dropped from 16-13/32 to 14-1/8,-

> See Back Page For .. Further: Late News

LONDON, June 6.. | Legion and had stowed away on the

spent six years in the Foreign Legion and that he became weary of the continual road digging which the Legion was called upon to perform.

Herr Hitler yesterday reviewed the German legionaires returned from Spain after intervening in the Spanish civil war. The German Fuehrer made no secret of the fact, in his speech exclusively reported below, that Germany had not honoured her non-intervention promises to other Powers.

# Hitler said:

GLORIA STUART with her vivacious little daughter, Sylvia Vaughn, who, with husband, Arthur Sheekman, will arrive in Hongkong to-morrow on a tour of the Far East. The star will return to Hollywood in August to resume her picture career with Universal.

### Film Star Brings Baby Daughter

### Gloria Stuart Due Here To-Morrow

GLORIA STUART, the Universal film star, is expected to arrive in Hongkong to-morrow accompanied by her husband, Mr. Arthur Sheekman and their baby daughter.

THE THETIS

## ATTEMPTS

#### Air Pontoons Now In Position

LONDON, June 6. LORD STANHOPE, giving the latest information about the Thetis in the House of Lords today, said that three lifting sity before completing an extensive wires had now been passed under the submarine, and compressed air pontoons were in Shaw. position.

probable that a trial lift would be Playhouse. made in about 48 hours.

culties which, Lord Stanhope number of films. thought, were not appreciated by the public-Lord Stanhope said between-tide periods.

sides practically impossible.

than a serious mishap to become a latives of those lost in the Thefis. and gloriously did so.

great disaster, Faced Death Calmly

From the reports of survivors who bearing of the officers and men dur- -Reuter.

9518-Park Parade. "Black and Blue"

9521—It's In The Air. (Film.) Q.S.

9522-Home At.Sundown, F.T.

9520-Ten Little Miles From Town. F.T.

9523-Where Is Our Bluebird of Melody Lane?

I Shall Always Remember You Smiling

9528-Siexicali Rose, ("Rhythm on the Ranch") Waltz.

she starred with Shirley Temple. tion of his country. Mr. Sheekman is a Hollywood

scenario writer. They are on a long vacation, having spent several weeks in Hawai before leaving for Shanghai.

Shanghai "Sob Sister" Miss Stuart is no stranger W Shanghal, having been a journalis in that city several years ago.

They are on their way to Indo-China and Siam. Miss Stuart, who was born in Santa Monica, is one of Hollywood's intellectuals. She took a degree in Philosophy at the California Univereducation. She has appeared at an

Art Theatre in plays by Tchekov and She was discovered for films by Carl Laemmle, Jnr., when on the If fine weather continued, it was stage of the Pasadena Community

She played her first important Referring to the difficulties with screen part in "The Old Dark House," which the divers are faced-diffi- and since then has appeared in a

best traditions of the service. The sharp inclination of the Thetis | The behaviour of all the civilians lying democratic frauds.

Lord Mayor's Fund

were now progressing favouably, LONDON, June 6.—Cammel Laird, and were no longer under hospital builders of the Thetis, are giving £5,treatment, it was evident that the 000 to the Lord Mayor's Thetis fund.

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# 66YOU WERE WARNING

HERR HITLER

Hardened Soldiers

BERLIN, June 6.
THOUSANDS of German soldiers who participated in the Spanish Civil War as allies for General Franco were reviewed by Herr Hitler in Berlin to-day.

The German Fuehrer made no secret of the fact that he had sent German troops to Spain in order, like Italy, to ensure that the the victory would be to the Insurgents.

In his speech to the men,

BERLIN, June 0, "The German battleships which sent immediately to Spain in answer to a call for help from our national comrades, attempted as much as possible to protect their lives and make possible the transport of our national comrades

to the Homeland. appeared, commanded by his own fice, your faithfulness, conscience, to represent his people. obedience, your discipline and, above "General Franco began the fight all your silent fulfilment of your

to save Spain. "He was confronted by an inter- "Your example, my comrades will

Europe, but also to our own Father- the supporters of encirclement have "Legionnaires and soldiers, Long land against a similar catastrophe not yet a correct conception.

Neutrality In 1914

"I did this from the deepest being a lesson for our enemies." sympathy for the suffering of a land which had remained in neutral friendship towards us throughout the as hardened soldiers not only made the Fuehrer.—United Press. World War, despite pressure from

German nation. "Further, this was undertaken with

complete agreement from Italy. "His Holiness, inspired by the same Miss Stuart's latest film shown idealistic considerations, had also dein Hongkong was "Rebecca of cided to grant the saviour of Spain

"Thus, for the first time, we had a common, practical demonstration of neither understood nor admitted these Press.

ideological motives. British And French "Lies"

"This was a train of thought which morrow night. would seem less unnatural to reprethey do to us....

thus taking it from Spain. With this ing Their Majesties. calumny did the politicians and journalists in the democracles agitate their peoples and in other ways attempt to make the Spanish conflict

-n new great European war. divers was unable to keep their feet of the accident, was of the highest Spain, my comrades. To-day's cere- am fine. How are you?" under water except during short order, and in accordance with the monial reception in the Reich capital "When Their Majesties arrived at Chinese" armies, issued by the is simultaneously finishing off these Kitchener, Ontario, 750 strikers at "Kwangtung Relief Troops" urges

tunate land and to support the heroic the royal visit, themselves took tory of 5,000 years will be destroyed Undoubtedly these two factors Lord Stanhope paid a tribute to man who, as a shining patriot, sought of perfect order, while the manage United States."

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Brave Executors

"You are now returned as the brave executors of the mission gave you. I would like to tell the German people how much cause they have to be thankful to you. To every task allotted you, you went as honourable and conscientious Germans-brave and loyal, and, above i all. modest.

"The great praise that Spanish hero

"I decided, however, to give you a reception in the Homeland which courageous and victorious soldiers have carned now that the war is Irish Fling. F.T. ..... Brian Lawrance & His Lansdowne. Orch. over. To-day is for you and me the realisation of this intention. The Lady On The Second Floor. F.T. ..... Brian Lawrance & His Orch. entire German péople greet you in proud joy and warm unity. ...

Never Break A Promise. Waltz ......Jay Wilbur & His Orch. "They thank also those who had to give their lives and health in the names of three junior members of call of duty, and also those who have the Government, Mr. H. Ramsbotham, remained behind and those brave Minister for Pensions, Mr. R. S. Hudsons who have been claimed as a son, Secretary for Overseas Trade,

suffering will save the lives of count- have been mentioned in connection

enemy for safeguarding Germany.

Re-Constructed

the United States,-Reuter.

It is common knowledge that the

your understanding of the achieve-ments of the German soldiers in the World War keener, but it has also equipped you to a high degree to be yourselves examples and teachers for the young soldiers of our new armed forces.

"So have you helped to strengthen faith in the German-armed forces and in the quality of our new wea-

"At this moment we want also to think of those who fought at your comrades who bravely and loyally sacrificed their blood and life for this struggle of civilisation against destruction.

"And, above all, we think of that country from which you have now come. Spain has had to bear a horrible fate. You soldiers of the Legion saw the destruction with your own eyes. You experienced the norror of this fight. But you also learned to know the proud people which bravely and heroically fought for nearly three years to rescue the "There arose in Spain a man who preparedness, your courage and arti-freedom and independence of their your national existence.

#### Saviour

"You had the fortune to stand "He was confronted by an internationally nurtured conspiracy and in July 1936 I decided to fulfil his request for help.

"Therewith began National Sociation in list Germany's active participation in list Germany's active participation in the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the German people, strengthen the bonds of comradeship with our friends and leave the world without doubt that, should the international control of the command of a field under the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the General who, through his own determination and undeviating belief in victory, became the saviour of his doubt that, should the international control of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the General who, through his own determination and undeviating belief in victory, became the saviour of his people.

"At this moment we all have only the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the self-assurance of the command of a field only increase the command of a field onl

the fight for the re-establishment of warmongers ever want to realise their the sincere and hearty wish that it national independence under the intentions of attacking the German be granted to the noble Spanish leadership of this man.

"I did this with the knowledge at the hands of the German people proud rise under the genius and that it could be a warning, not only to

> Live the Spanish People and their "So also, my comrades, was your leader General Franco! Long Live fight in Spain a fight for Germany, the Italian people and its Duce! Long Live our People and our Greater German Reich. Long Live our "The fact that you are now returned German Legion! Hell!" concluded

### "I thus expressed the thanks of the German nation." TORONTO THE KING AND QUEEN

TORONTO, June 6.-About 2,500 people smashed through Sunnybrook Farm," in which internationally organised destruct the police cordon at Union Station to-day and swarmed on to the Royal train.

Their Majesties grinned broadly when they appeared on the ideological unity in both countries." observation platform and received the cheers. The spontaneous "The international plutocracles demonstration entirely occupied their 20 minutes halt.—United

TORONTO, June 6.—Their "For years British and French Majesties arrived at Toronto at papers have submitted the lie to their 1.13 p.m. local time, and left 30 readers that Germany and Italy had minutes later en route for the the intention to conquer and parti-tion Spain, particularly for Rome and United States border at Niagara Falls, where they will arrive to-

Members of the Toronto and North sentatives of those countries than York Hunt, in pink coats, galloped alongside the royal train in wooded "So do we remember that infamous meadows just outside of the city.

assertion which was spread one day

A half was made for the purpo A halt was made for the purpose that Germany had landed 20,000 men of washing the train, but large in Morocco in order to occupy it crowds gathered in the hope of sec-

#### "Hiya King?"

As the royal train halted at one North China, has now spread to the point of departure for the catas- small place, the King entered the Canton. trophe which encirclers, profiteers platform of the observation car, and warmongers passionately desire whereupon a voice from the crowd cried: "Hiya, King?" to which the anti-foreign material, particularly that the tides were such that the ing the terrible period from the time "Now you have returned from King replied with a broad smile, "I anti-British and anti-American.

important rubber works, anxious that their fellow citizens' to "understand made any foothold on the smooth aboard was also on an equally high "I sent you out to help the unfor- nothing should mar the harmony of that if the war goes on, China's his-

#### Americans Outdo Canadians

Americans from the middle west are new pouring into Windsor, Ontario, at the rate of 30,000 an hour, and there is likely to be more Americans than Canadians in the city when Their Majesties arrive this evening. Ottawn that the United States land Street, Mongkok, has reported

## Cabinet May Be

LONDON, June 6,-Although the and Captain A. U. M. Hudson, Secre-"They fell out; but their death and tary, to the "Ministry of Transport less other Germans.

"No one has more understanding for this than the German nation which, coming from the fight of the World War, itself had to give so many sacrifices against the same compared for safeguarding Germany.

- Duty: Fulfilled ... Premier is seeking to find places in "I thank you, soldiers of the Legion the Cabinet for a number of promis-

### Anti-Foreign Propaganda Japanese Start

Canton Campaign CANTON, June 7. ANTI-FOREIGN propaganda conducted by the Chinese press and in pamphlets, hitherto confined to the occupied areas in

The Chinese daily press contains A pamphlet addressed to the

pamphlet .- Reuter.

#### Walnut Clue To Robbers' Visit

Wu Chang-hing, a 64-year-old It is officially announced from Chinese doctor, residing at 44, Port-NEW REX RECORDS

of freedom gave you makes the German people especially proud of you."

Minister, Mr. Daniel Roper and Mrs. Roper, are leaving for Niagara Falls in the Police that six men entered his home at 11.35 p.m. last night.

Tears On My Pillow. F.T.

Darling F.T.

of freedom gave you makes the German people especially proud of you."

Minister, Mr. Daniel Roper and Mrs. Roper, are leaving for Niagara Falls in the Police that six men entered to pay their respects to Their four carried revolvers, one of Majesties as they leave Canada for which appeared to be a Mauser.

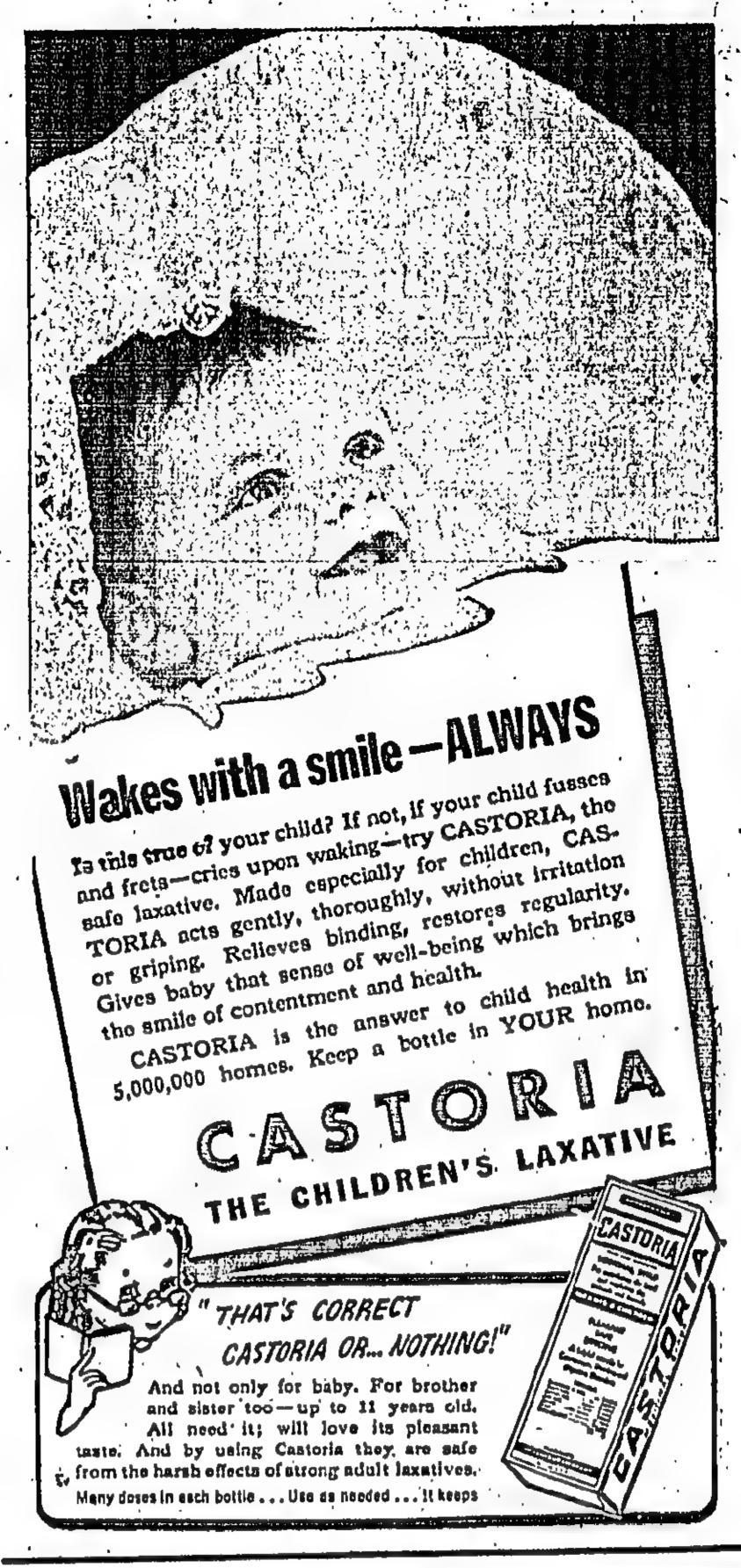
The United States—Reuter. They left after ten minutes but did not take anything.

Later, a packet of walnuts, a piece of wire and two knives were found on the stairs.

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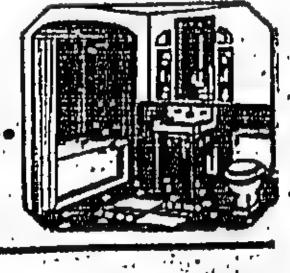
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#### CHINESE CANTON MUST WASH FEET!

CANTON, June 6. . CHINESE WALKING the streets of Canton are nowlikely to be accosted by a Japanese and ordered, there and then, to wash their hands and feet.

This is the latest form of servile tribute the present conquerors are demanding from their subjects.

On the very outskirts of Shameen embarrassed foreigners have had to look on while their Chinese friends have been made to humiliate themselves in this way .-- Our Own Correspondent.

#### POLICE AMBUSH GANGSTERS

### MAN WOUNDED-IN NEW GUN DUEL

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL shooting drama, resulting in the arrest of three members of an dreams of developing? alleged gang after a man had been wounded, failure of China to continue successtook place on the mainland this morning.

A feature of the incident is that the gang walked the creation of a menace to the whole into an ambush set by the police.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The

years the Administration's authority

By a curious coincidence, the police ambush was led U.S. Senate Approves by detective Sergeant C. U.S. Senate Approves Pope who, with Detective Monetary Measure Inspector Carey, fought out the sensational duel with Senate banking committee to-day another gang in Kowloon approved a bill extending for two last week.

to devalue the dollar, to maintain the trails does attract, as she has vast One of the alleged gangsters stabilisation fund, and to purchase in this morning's affray was newly mined domestic silver at a country in the Pacific possesses. shot in the foot and is now in premium over the world market. hospital. The other two are in police custody.

action is expected.-Reuter. The police ambush was laid in Taipo Road, following information that an armed, robbery was about to take place.

When the alleged gangsters availsed into the ambush, Det. Sergt. Pope stood up and ordered them to throw -down their arms.

started to Sergt. Pope opened fire. one of the alleged robbers was brought down with a shot from the detective's revolver, another two threw up their hands and submitted to arrest. The remainder of the gang made good their escape over the hills.

About twelve shots were fired in the exchange before the three men were captured. Police later seized two revolvers.

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### "Security Depends On Chinese Victory"

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## AUSTRALIA WARNED BY MADAME CHIANG

SHANGHAI, June 6. A WARNING that the safety and security of Australia would be jeopardised if Japan succeeded in conquering China has been uttered by Madame Chiang Kai-shek in a special broadcast from Chungking to the people of Australia.

"What," she asked, "could possibly save Australia and the whole South Seas if China failed to continue her resistance, or if Japan contrived to secure this vast land of ours as part and parcel of the Asiatic Empire she

fully to resist until the aggressor is driven from her shores would mean democratic world-a menace which would first jeopardise the safety and security of Australia, and involve that peaceful land in catastrophe.

Japan's Hungor "The conquest of China will not satisfy Japan. If her claim is honest that she must have land for her increasing population, she will be disappointed in China, because every piece of arable land in our country is occupied and is being cultivated by our own people. "In this connection, however, Aus-

The bill had already been approved by the House, and prompt Senate

#### MADAMECHIANG IN COLONY

THE "TELEGRAPH" learns from authoritative sources that Madamo Chlang Kai-shek, wife of the Generalissimo, has secretly arrived in Hongkong by plane from Chungking. Madame Chiang is reported

to have landed at Kal Tak-Airport at 4 a.m. on Saturday morning. She was accompanied by Mr.

W. H. Donald, Australian adviser to Generalissimo Chiang, and by other officials.

The purpose of Madame's visit
to the Colony is unknown, but it is believed that she has come here to seek further medical

Madamo Chlang's health is said not to have been of the best in recent months. It is only three months ago since she left Hongkong, after receiving medical treatment in the Colony.

China is permitted to be bled to death. "We Will.Fight"

"We are doing our best to prevent such a fate. We have been fighting single-handed a war of defence for nearly two years.

"We shall continue fighting. Though Japan may bomb our cities unto dust and bring death to large sections of our population, one thing unoccupied areas which no other is certain; she cannot kill either our

land; that is why the future is west, where we are building anew, Salinger, of Messrs, Deacon & Co., dangerous; that is why it will be and in time we will win to victory were halted by Japanese sentries near disastrous for you if, by mischance and recover what we have lost."- Shalchuen and were forced to produce or by democratic indifference, Reuter.

### ASSAULTED IN CANTON

#### -American Lady Struck By Sentry.

CANTON, June 6. AN AMERICAN Indy, Miss Anderson, was assaulted by Japanese sentrics for refusing to immediately halt her car when called upon to do so.

According to reports received from Miss Anderson's associates, the sentry attacked Miss Anderson with his truncheon, repeatedly hitting her. Miss Anderson is attached to the Swedish-American Mission, on Honam, and was proceeding from the Mission to Canton when the incident occurred. Two other people, another missionary lady and a Chinese, were in the car. The vehicle proceeded post the sentry box, in which the sentry was slieltering, in heavy rain. It was not until the car has proceeded some yards past the sentry that he

called out for it to stop. As soon as the shouts of the sentry were heard the driver put on the brakes. The Japanese, however rushed out in the pelting rain and commenced to belabour Miss Anderson with his stick.

#### Cholera "Precautions"

Incidents against foreigners are occurring with more frequency lately.
"That is why Japan covets your "We have been pushed into the Messrs, L. B. Wood and D. P. their cholera certificates. The certifleates, which were issued by a Shameen doctor, were not recognised by the Japanese and before the two men were released they were forced to submit to further injections.—Our Own Correspondent,

#### Vatican Silent On Reports

ROME, June 6.-While the Vatican is maintaining the strictest reserve in its comments on the audience which the Pope granted to the British Minister on Monday, Catholic quar-ters in Rome are beginning to cri-ticise more and more sharply the efforts by Britain and France to conclude a pact with the Soviet, and particularly Britain's willingness to make concessions to Russia.

The editor of the church organ. "Avvenire", says that the silence of the church must not be regarded by anyone as tacit consent.-Trans-

#### Fire Commences In Cinema, Spreads

TOKYO, June 6.—Sixty-nine houses were destroyed in a fire which broke out in the city of Aomori, capital of Aomori Prefecture at the northern tip of Japan proper on Tuesday afternoon. No loss of life is reported.

The fire started in a cinema house, but all spectators safely escaped, a telephone message from Aomori says.

#### King Of Italy **Takes Salute**

The King of Italy took the salute to-day at the parade of 23,000 re-Italian legionaries from

Three thousand Spaniards participated in the function.—Reuter Special.

#### Rush To Join The Territorials

London. June 6. Mr. Hore-Belisha told the House of Commons to-day that applications principal thoroughfare before the snatcher was tackled and the snatcher was tackled and the snatcher was tackled and the period from February 1 to April 30 this year were approximately

> LONDON, June 6 .- Fire broke out to-day at the Asiley Breen colliery in Tyldesley, Lancashire, and rescue parties rushed to the pit. Three men are reported to have lost their lives, and a number are reported missing.-Reuter Special.

#### Nurse loses 40-lbs. of fat in 6 weeks



Mes. Francis Rudolf, a trained nurse writen "Other semedien had failed en reduce me, but Bon Kona took off 40-lbs. in 6 weeks. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way " BonKona, is safe and healthful, Taking off fat the new "s-stage" way,
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little BonKona daily RAT BIO
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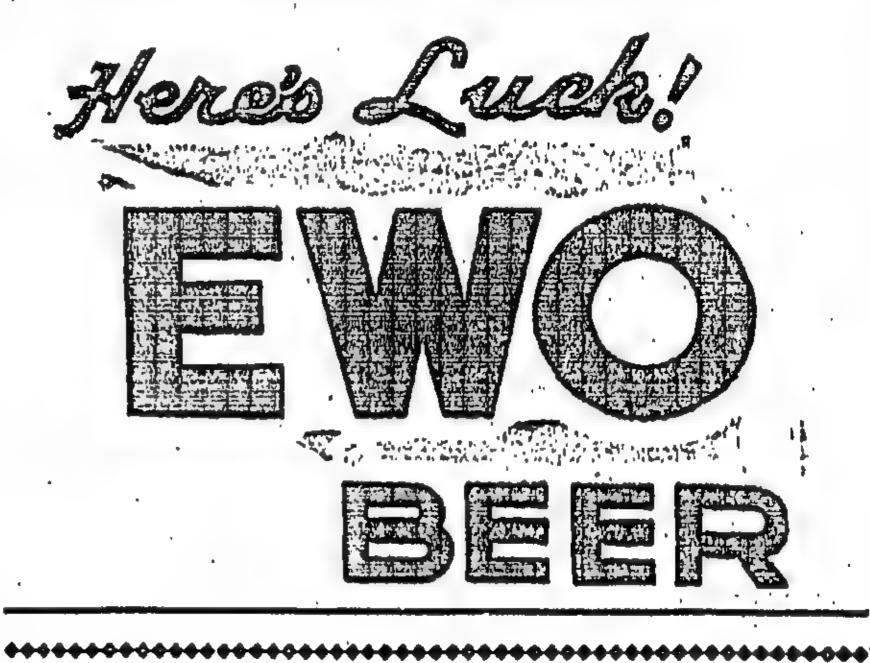
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## TO-MORROW What actress is now giving hor beat performances in her boy-friend's arms? is making a play for his best What architect is being built up to an awful lot-down OF AN

### from Shanghai. Sawn-Off Shot-Gun Exhibited In Court: Sequel To London Affray

JAPANESE SENTRIES on guard at the British mills (seen in background) at Pootung, where Mr. Tinkler was bayoneted and clubbed to death. A hitherto unpublished photograph just received

(Special to "Telegraph")

Association. Received, 9.10 .. g.m., car, and caught. Published 10.20 a.m.)

LONDON, June 6. connection with the shoot-this fuss." ing incident outside the Duchess of Kent's house in Belgrave Square yesterday, Ledwedge Vincent Lawlor, Ten Men Charged is described as an Austrawar veteran with For your complete beauty treatment, general grudge against world.

He has been arraigned at Westminster Police Court and during which time detectives will question him and endeavour to determine his motive.--enconcentration of the Contract of the Contrac

#### Firearms Charge

LONDON, June: 6.-A. sawn-off on May 23. shot-gun, about 12 inches long was They are also charged with having shown to the Westminster Court robbed Ah Cheung, master of magistrate to-day, when a man was cargo boat of maiting and grass alleged to have fired the pistol-at a rope. car as the Duchess of Kent drove from her home on the way to the

The man, Ledwedge Vincent Lawlor, 45, a welder's assistant, living at Walworth, was charged with having possession at Belgrave Square a firearm and ammunition with intent to endanger life, or to cause serious injured in a lattion blaze to-day.

-A police officer stated that he heard a shot as the Duchess drove away, (Copyright, Telecommunications and Lawlor, who was cycling away Ordinance, 1936, by United Press towards Victoria, was chased by a

It was alleged that Lawlor said:

"I didn't hit anybody, did I?"
When he produced a gun the THE MAN detained in police officer seized it and Lawlor remarked: "There is no need for all Lawlor was remanded in custody for a week.—Reuter.

## With Murder

Communistic leanings and a When they appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day charged with murder, 10 Mrs. H. Ching, wife of the Editor of men were further remanded for 48 the "South China Morning Post." hours. Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham asked for the remand.

The ten men are accused of the

in a cargo vessel off Tong Ku Island

murder of Li'llung, who was killed

#### Fireman Killed In Station Blaze

One fireman was killed and four Reuter Special.

### SNATCHER CHASED

#### Man Seized, Released, And Re-captured A BAG-SNATCHING incident

in the heart of the city led to a chase along several blocks of the seized by a Police Reservist, Mr. 160,000.—Reuter Special. Fong Yu-ping.

. The victim of the snatcher was Mrs. Ching was sitting at the The defendants were: Tso Lam, outside the office of China Products remanded in custody for a week, 30, Leung Kam, 22, Li Fuk, 26, Chan Ltd., Des Voeux Road, when the Luk, 30, Li Wan-cheung, 27, Chan snatcher calmly walked up and, Kam, 27, Chung Kam-shui, 38, Chan thrusting his arm through the open So, 39, Chan Shing, 46 and Li Chan, window, took her handlag from the window, took her handbag from the

> Immediately the alarm was raised a large crowd of pedestrians joined in the chase after the snatch-thief. The man was selzed by an unknown Chinese near Lane Crawford's, but secured his release when he told his captor that he had been In a fight and wanted to escape.

The handbag was recovered. The P. & O. liner Runchi left Shanghai yesterday and is due here

to-morrow at about 5 p.m.

A few minutes afterwards, however, he was recaptured by Fong. with pleasant, reducing method,

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#### Banking Anomaly In England

LONDON, June 6 .- Arising out of Sir John Simon's recent statements regarding Czech gold deposited with informed the Legislative Council to-the Bank of England, Mr. F. J. day of Kenya's war plans. Bellenger asked the Chancellor whether he had any proposals to make He said that a General Officer for a more direct control of the Bank Commanding would be appointed in of England, and the removal of the the event of an outbreak of hostilities. anomalous position of a central bank Plans provided for legislation against being allowed to remain in the hands profiteering, compensation for civilian

of private financial interests. Sir John Simon replied in the negative, and declared that the Governforward such proposals,-Reuter.

#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks, will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Thursday, the 8th June, 1939. (The Birthday of His Majesty the King.) Hongkong, 5th June, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who Private \$45. Public drivers \$85. has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter REQUIRED instruction in Russian concerning a child, would be doing conversation, applicant with know- ha act of kindness by communicating

No. 540, "Hongkong Telegraph." The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, Polcfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, LUCILE (Couture) Foreign expert Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

#### Kenya's War Plans Are Disclosed

NAIROBI, JUNE 6.-The Governor

victims, and the prevention of fore-

The Government added that twoment had no intention of putting thirds of the foreign inhabitants had envolted in the local militia .- Reuter.

### The Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL MATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

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2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photoin each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry, 4. The right to publish any or all

the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. a.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. g.No responsibility will be accepted

for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black, sepid, or toned pictures, and must

8.-Pictures submitted in sepla tones 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or

Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 11.-No correspondence will be entered

into in connection with the Com-12.-Entries in the Children's Section counter-signed by a parent.

Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned days. -

AND PASTE IT ON THE

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be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are incligible. should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, 13.-Members of the Staffs of the

to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

ENTRY FORM SECTION ..... NAME ..... ADDRESS DATE Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please coun-

#### H.K. Stock Market

Wednesday,

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Marz ket this morning.

China Underwriters \$.....1.45 b. Shell Bearers 3/- .....80/101/2 n. of Messrs, Jardine's for 25 years, and

DOCKS ETC. Wharves \$......1101/2 b. Sh. Docks, Sh. \$..... 107 n. MINING 

Venz. Gold. \$...... 3 n. summary issued yesterday says: Hongkong Mines ets. ..... n. Benguet Cons. Ps. ......11.50 sa. Camarines Ps. ..... San Mauricio Ps. . . . . . . . . . 1.04 sa. 'LANDS

Lands 4% deb. \$......100 % b. S'hai Lands Sh. \$.........9.80 Humphreys  $\$, \ldots, 8\frac{1}{4}$  b. H.K. Realties \$......4.80 b. UTILITIES -Trams \$,.....17.30 b.

Peak Trams (old) \$.......7.40 n. Peak Trams (new) \$,....3.70 n. China Lights (old) \$.....8.80 b China Lights (new) \$.....5.85 b

H.K. Electrics \$............561/2 b Sandakaa Lights \$.....12 b Telephones (old) \$.....24 b Telephones (new) \$.......7.70 n. Traction (Pref.) s/- .....22/- n. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$ . . . . 14 n. Cald: Maeg. (Pre.), Sh. \$ ... 13 n. 

STORES, &c. Dairy Farms (old) \$.....22.20 b. Dairy Far ms(new) \$......21.20 Watsons \$................9.10 s. Lane, Crawfords \$.........7.50 b. Wing On (H.K.) \$.....41 b. COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$......19.40 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$...........30 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$......40 n. H.K. Entertainments \$.....6.80 n. Vbro Riling \$......8½ n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 

.HK. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm. b. H.K. Govt. Loan 31/2 1/2 1/2 prm. Marsmans (Lon.) s/- .....16/6 n. Marsmans (H:K.) s/- ..4/- b. & sa. MANILA SHARES

Following are sales and bid prices: June 6. June 7. Afternoon Morning Antamok ...... Batong Buhay

Benguet Cons. ..... Big Wedge ..... Coco Grove Und. Cons. Mines ...... Demonstration .... IX.L. Unq. liogon Mining Mambulao Cons. .... Masbate Cons. ..... Mindo, Motherlode . Mine Operations ... North Camarines ... Paracale Gumaus ... San Mauricio Surigao Cons. ..... Syndicate Invest. ...

United Paracale ... The following-is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's

market: Prices on the Manila Gold Share market were again on the whole unchanged at the end of a quiet session. Antamok gained 1 centavo, while United Paracale lost 1/2 centavo, as did Mine Operations and Masbate.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Steamship

"ATHOS II". Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Salgon, arrived Hongkong on

Wednesday, 7th June, 1939. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 17th June, 1939, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor. Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 13th June,

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

Agent.

by us in any case whatever.

#### Jardine's Clerk Arrested By Japanese

Hankow, June 7. The arrest of the chief Chinese H.K. Banks \$ ........1,410/20 sa. shipping clerk of the Hankow branch among foreign firms here. Possible action against members of their Chinese staffs is feared.

The Japanese gendarmerie refuse to divulge any details regarding the man's whereabouts.

There are grounds for belief, how-The clerk has been in the employ

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange-official The market opened with renewed 

Union Ins. \$455. China Underwriters \$1.45. H.K. Fires Ins. \$185. Douglases \$67. H.K. Whnrves \$110. H.K. Ducks \$18. Providents \$4.85. H.K. & S. Hotels \$5.80. H.K. Lands \$361/4. H.K. Realties' \$4.00. H.K. Tramways \$17.10. Star Ferries \$6614. Yaumati Ferries \$221/4 China Lights (Old) \$8.80. China Lights (New) \$5,80. H.K. Electrics \$5014. Sandakan Lights \$12. Telephones (Old) \$24. Telephones (New) \$7.70. Canton Ices \$1. Cements \$14. H.K. Ropes \$3.80. Dairy Farms (Old) \$22.10. Dairy Farms (New) \$21.10. Watsons \$8.85. Lane Crawfords \$7.35. Wing On (H.K.) \$41. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 90ct. Constructions \$11/2... H.K. Govt. 4% loan 4% pm. H.K. Govt, 314 loan par.

Sellers Watsons \$8.95.

H.K. Bank \$1,420. H.K. Whorves \$110/1101/2. H.K. Docks \$18.15. Providents \$4.90. H.K. & S. Hotels \$5.90. H.K. Lands \$36%. H.K. Tramways \$17/17.10. China Lights (Old) \$8.90. H.K. Electrics \$561/4.

Dairy Farms (Old) \$22.10. Watsons \$8.80/90. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)5/- 4/-Atoks ...... 281/2 Atamok ..... 24 Bagulo Gold ..... Benguet Consolidated 11.50 Coco Grove ....... 36 Demonstration ..... 12 1,X.L. 52 Itogon Mining ..... 24 Manbulao ..... 11 Masbate ..... 111/2 Mine Operation .... 16

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Detained In Canton For 4 Weeks

dinner early in May, which were Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. Siberia" if so superscribed. reed as being uncomplimentary to the Japanese, led to a month's imprisonment in Canton for Mr. Sze Hon-fai, compradore of Messrs, W. R. Loxley and Company's Shameen branch. He was only recently released.

The dinner which led to Mr. Sze's losing favour was given by the compradore of the Hongkong and Shang- dence at 11 a.m. hat Banking Corporation, when Chinese and Japanese were present. Seemingly some indiscreet remarks were made by Mr. Sze, to which the Japanese present took exception. A little later in the month he left Shameen for the first time to board the Fatshan to go to Hongkong. Gendarmes stopped, him and fed him away to the lock-up. He was held incommunicado, but not maltreated,

#### Latest Press Comments On The Thetis

London, June 6. The Prime Minister's statement and promise of a public inquiry into the

Thetis disaster is generally welcomed by the Press. The Times hopes that, in the circumstances, "recrimination may observe the decent reticence that is customary when a case is sub judice' and adds: "At present it may be said with confidence that nothing like a prima facic case relating either to the wreck or the failure to rescue 'has been made not against anyone." The Times thinks that the new facts communicated by the Prime Minister to Parliament should at least suspend suspicion that there was avoidable delay in reporting that the submarine was missing or in bringing help and adds that further precautions of the kind demanded by those who maintain that the salvage equipment should have been instantly available, wherever the Thetis went, would not necessarily have

been reasonable. "The fearful end of this voyage must not obscure the fact that submarines are working ships and the Thetis had undergone repeated searching trials by the builders before hen acceptance trials. Her loss is a very great disaster but there is as yet no evidence that it could conceivably have been foreseen .--Reuter Special.

#### Million Searches In Shanghai In One Month

In an effort to curb the activities of terrorists, the police of the International Settlement carried out more than a million searches in the month of April, according to figures released by the Municipal authorities.

These included the scarching of some 950,000 pedestrians, 3,000 motor cars, 0.900 buses, 12,500 trams and trolley-buses, 41,000 rickshaws, 9,390 cyclists and 320 lodging houses und hotels.

Boarding buses and trams, halting motor cars and rickshas, poking into wheel-barrows and handcarts, and running the official hand over thousands of pedestrians in search of anything from pistols to packets of heroin are now one of the daily tasks of the Settlement police.-

#### Stock Exchange Report

 London, June 6. In the absence of any fresh buying interests, prices on the London Stock Exchange to-day generally tended to drift downward, though the undertone remained fully steady. Brazilian bonds provided the day's feature by recording a sharp advance on renewed hopes of the resumption of the debt service. Elsewhere the Exchange was gen-

erally quiet, apart from occasional buying of Knillrs. On the foreign exchange, sterling was firm with the Exchange Fund intervening to keep the pound's appreclation in terms of dollar on an even keel. Wall Street was very quiet.-

### Expensive Wait -

Reuter Special.

It cost Ng Yung, 24, unemployed, \$5 to wait for a clansman on Military property at Stanley on Tuesday. He appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, charged with trespassing and was fined \$5.

. LONDON, June 6 .- The tempera-Lture is 80 degrees as compared with 74 degrees yesterday, The heat wave is affecting the whole country. The highest temperature was recorded in Scotland, 85 degrees, and this is belleved to be a record.—Reuter.

Lau Pul, 28, moster of Junk T2328H, has reported to the Police that six robbers boarded his junk and carried away the cargo consisting of manure, nut oil, English newspapers and hemp. The cargo valued at \$037.50,- " att.

#### OFFICE. POST

GENERAL HOLIDAY

to noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8. a.m. .to 10 a.m., and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

the pillar-boxes as, on Sundays and one delivery of Registered and Ordinary Correspondence at 11 n.m. The Branch Post Offices at Stanley. Tal Po and Un Long will also have time given below unless otherwise one delivery of ordinary correspon- stated, and where mails are advertisa

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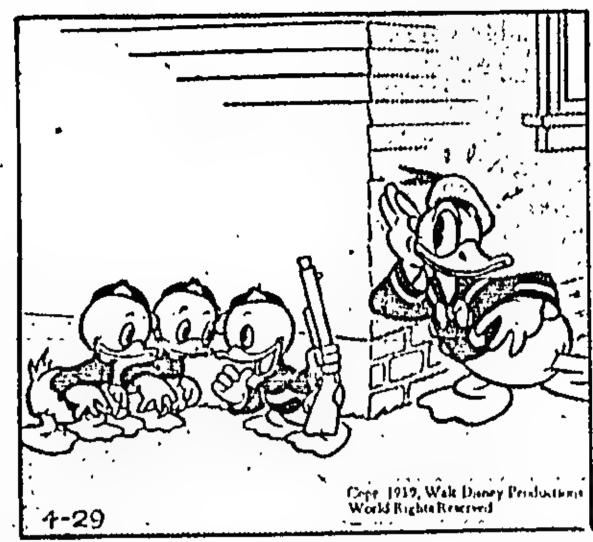
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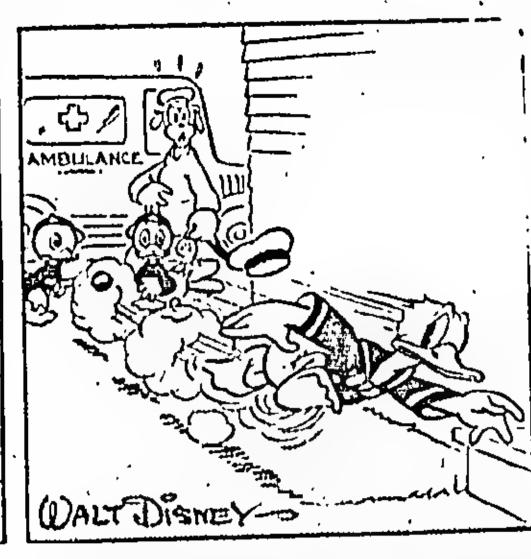
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#### New Crisis In Tientsin

will investigate the case with great

care and will surrender to the Japanese any Chinese who is actually been discovered in the International found to be guilty of crime.

Others, it is asserted, will be expelled from the Concession.

Terrorists arrested with bombs in their possession will be turned over to the Japanese.

In the case of the murder of a pro-Japanese official, concerning which the Japanese demands to the

#### Text Of Reply

TIENTSIN, June 6 .- The written | reply which the British Consul-General, Mr. Jamieson, handed to the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Tashiro, yesterday in regard to the Japanese request for the handing over of four alleged criminals responsible for the murder of Mr. Teng Hsi-keng, consists of four points, according to authoritative quarters.

The British note says: 1.-It is impossible to deliver the Ju four alleged assassins because Oc material evidence to substantiate De their crime is still lacking.

2.-The Chief Staff Officer of the M Chinese Ninth Route Army and one Ma other arrested by the British authori- | Sp ties prior to the assassination of Teng Hsi-keng, will be handed over to Ju the Provisional Government.

3.--Anti-Japanese terrorists ar- De rested by the Municipal Council au- Ma thorities will be expelled from the Concession according to circums-

4.-A proclamation will shortly be issued to strengthen the control of anti-Japanese elements.

Japaneze officials have met in conference this morning to continue discussion on the British reply.

The Japanese authorities attach, the greatest importance to the first point, with which the British authorities declined to comply. The Japanese have no knowledge of the alleged Chief of Staff of the Ninth Route Army, while the third and fourth points are subsidiary in importance to the first point.

counterleonmunication.—Domei. News.

#### JAPANESE RECRUIT ARMY OF RUSSIANS IN CHINA

A similar procedure is understood to be contemplated for Shanghal, but the Hebra Council acceptance of as yet no concrete signs of the the Urban Council yesterday. introduction of such methods have Settlement or French Concession.

#### Oath Of Loyalty

Recently all members of the City. Russian "volunteers" were made to the U. S. S. R."

No details have been given as to finally to the Select Committee, when such a "prospective fight" is Mr. Todd referred to conditions in steps after investigation.

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KUNMING, June 6,-Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, American Ambassador to After the time-limit for the China, is expected to arrive here persons within the next 12 months neting. British reply expires at neon to- from Handi by express to-morrow, in the production of shale oil in the day, it is believed that the Japan- Mr. Johnson will probably stay here heart of the almost impregnable Blue ese authorities will manifest their for only two days, after which, he will Mountains. The gasoline produced attitude concerning the British proceed to Chungking.-Central will be pumped down for a distance

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#### FACTORIES PROBLEM Unauthorised Structures In Kowloon City

to have used methods of intimidation and terrorism to speed up enrolment. City area were made by Mr. R. R.

What prompted the references was an application for a food preserving Press. licence to manufacture Gourmet Powder in the premises on Lot No. 753, S.D. 1, Sheung Sha Po, Kowloon

swear an oath of loyalty to the cided to reject the application, but at 5 p.m. and filed a vigorous verbal Japanese, specifically pledging further recommendations were made protest regarding the Tinkler affair, themselves to "assist" the Japanese by the prehitect on behalf of the ap- "reserving the right for further dein their "prospective fight against plicants and the application was re- mands to the British authorities." ferred to the Health Officer and then | It is understood that the British

British authorities were made, the to come, if at all. The answer to all the Kowloon City district and de- Mr. Tinkler was held in "protective "They can be seen growing up being.

that he felt that the Council could to have jumped at the sailor, wherenot encourage the conditions in Kow- upon another sailor hit him with the loon City by granting permission for butt of his rifle but did not seriously the applicant, who had put up the injure "him." structure and then applied for permission to use it. The Council unanimously refused hendquarters.—Domei.

the application. Other applications refused were as a follows.-Eating house licence for 25A, Pokfulam Village, ground floor; milk shop licence for 385, Laichikok

Road, ground floor. licences granted by the Council between May 23 and June 5 inclusive,establishments (1), Bakehouses (1), "I am surprised that the man was London Attache, Col. Suganami. Milk shops (1), Laundries (1), Offen- not shot and killed on the spot. sive Trades (1), Eating Houses (4),

(Chairman), Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn- Press. Clarke (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Dr. S. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. W. N. T. Tam, Mr. B. Wong Tinkler was from Grange-Over-Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. C. Sandes. He served with the Royal Champkin, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary), Fusiliers during the Great War, and ed credits to China, Great Britain Come Down to Hilo; Blow the Man Mr. Im Ping-tseung (Asst., Secre- received the D.C.M. for bravery on insists on a Bank of China guarantee. Down; Rio Grande....cond. by C. T.

#### Shale Oil To Be Produced

CANBERRA, Australia. Employment is to be given to 3,500

#### Bayoneting Of **Briton**

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

said: "I do not see any Indications

that Mr. Tinkler will be handed over to the British authorities yet .- United This is The Japanese Version! SHANGHAL June 6 .- Mr. Miura,

Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai, called on Mr. Herbert Mr. Todd said it had been first de- Phillips, the British Consul-General, |Consul-General promised to take

everyday," said Mr. Tood, adding When disarmed, Tinkler is alleged

The Briton was able to walk from the works to the Japanese battalion

#### "Should Have Been Shot

Road, ground floor; for a food shop statement that Tinkler should have German military alliance in the (Heykens). (fruit) licence for 238, Laichikok been shot and killed on the spot was light of the impending tripartite 7.30 London Relay-At The Black made by a spokesman of the Japanese alliance. The following are the list of Embassy in Shanghai this morning.

Members of the Council at the have been manhandled by the learned that China has thus far used meeting were: Mr. R. R. Todd Japanese naval patrol."—United only £288,000 for the purchase of Thomas Woodrooffe, R.N. Tinkler Was War Veteran

the Western Front .- United Press .- United Press. Bayonet In Abdomen SHANGHAI, June 7. Mr. Tinkler underwent an unsuccessful abdominal operation.

It is revealed that he suffered from Japanese policy designed to deal with three stab wounds, one in the abdo- the European situation arising from men, one in the head and one in the the increased rivalry between the leg, believed to be the result of bayo- Totalitarian and Democratic states.

The chief of the Franciscan Order of Sisters states that two German and two Japanese surgeons and two Franciscan sisters conducted the issued by the Asahi Shimbun, in D'Une Source (Lizzt); Rhapsody No. operation, with three armed Japanese which the former Premier express- 3 In C Major (Dohnanyi). waiting room.-United Press.

#### British To Protest

SHANGHAI, June 7. -- IL ese regarding Mr. Tinkler's death. United Press. The final form of the protest probably will not be decided until after the inquest.-Reuter.

#### \*\* Japanese Statement

SHANGHAI, June 7.—The matter constitutes a very serious affair beagainst the Japanese Navy, declares a statement issued by the Japanese Consul-General this morning in connection with the "Tinkler incident."

The statement says: "It is not to be taken as a case in which a Briton directed his revolver at a Japanese but as lawless conduct against officers General, has officially stated that the of the Japanese Navy in uniform.

guard in the British-owned Lunchong ese in writing. Cotton Mill at Pooling in accordance with the Japanese authorities and the Brities are not respecting the spirit and Oboc obbligato by Leon Goossens. end of May. ..

strike-breakers in the plant and the passengers only are carried. The Japanese landing party did utmost to quash the disturbances.

the plant, however, levelled his re- men and Chinese officials. volver in an arrogant attitude against the Japanese marines including the battalian commander, company commander and squad leader.

"As the Briton finally fired a shot Pearl River. at the Japanese officer, a Japanese -- Interviewed on this matter, the Bribluejacket acted to check the affront

volver from the Briton and struck to the higher British authori- terized the world of to-day as

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Radio Programme Broadcast by from the Roof Garden of the Hong 2BW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per

#### Japan And Europe

#### BRITAIN WELCOMES ATTITUDE

evidence against the Chinese evidence against the Chinese of unauthorised the increase of unauthorised custody" by the Japanese naval landing to make further commitments to Europe unless the point has been, "You will know factories and dwelling houses as landing party's Pootung battalion of this conclusive.—

Trans-Ocean.

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the Japanese military groups are making vigorous efforts to bring chestra. Japan into closer line with Germany and Italy.

SHANGHAI, June 7.—The amazing in favour of full fledged Japan- Jumping Jack (Heykens); Standehen

The Berlin Attache, General parlour. "Tinkler's actions constituted a de- Kawabe, may join General Arisue in | Food Factories (2), Food preserving liberate insult to Japan," he declared. London for consultations with the ments.

It is revealed that British economic Navy. "It was only natural that he should assistance to China is flagging. It is \$25,000,000 Export-Import Bank A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sea granted. This is in contrast to the credits in the United States, most of (Lloyd); Songs Of The Sea (arr. SHANGHAI, June 7.—The late Mr. which has been utilised.

#### Konaye Worried

Tokyo, June 6. The Cabinet approved the Inner Cabinet's detailed measures However, the new policy is still unannounced.

Attention is centered on the alleged statement by Prince Konoye and sentries outside the Japanese Consul's ed great concern over Japan's European policy, Konoye visited and Market Noics. Prince Kimmochi Saionji yesterday 9.50 regarding the policy. The Asahi says sical). is Konoye said he is retaining his postunderstood that the British autho- tion as Minister Without Portfelio rities are protesting to the Japan- "at least for the time being."-

### Pearl River Is Closed Again

Mr. Okazaki, Japanese Consul-British steamer Fatshan will not be "Japanese bluejackets mounted June 8, as agreed upon by the Japan- monic Orchestra cond. by Bruno allowed to proceed to Hongkong on

outbreak of a labour dispute at the letter of the memorandum concluded between the British Consul-General and himself whereby British and "On Tuesday morning a riot broke Japanese steamers were allowed up out between the strikers and the and down the Pearl River provided British authorities now state that a Jupanese steamer chartered by the Japanese Government is only allowed; "One of the Britons employed in io carry Japanese army and navy

Mr. Okazaki concluded by stating that if the British authorities do not

(a) Deep Purple; (b) Row, Row, (d) Christopher Columbus.

(Plano).

6.21 (a) Hello, My Darling; (b) What goes on here in my Heart; (c) Sailing at Midnight; (d) Madhouse.

(Hackforth, Strecker); Lucin (Lis-London, June 6. bona, Bixio)....The Vagabond Lover faction or money back. In other words, Tokyo dispatches indicating that (Tenor); Rap Tap On Wood (Porter) Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you Japan is unwilling to make further (From "Born To Dance")....Frances feel full of vigour and energy and from

On the Beach at Walkiki; (c) Hawai- to Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd., ian Memories; (d) Don't say Aloha. 20, Queen's Road, Hongkong. However, there are indications that 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Marck Weber and His Or-

Spring's Delight-March-Intermezzo (Allbout); Menuelt No. 1 The Japanese Military Attache at (Paderewski); Coeur Brise (Gillet); Rome, Brigadier General Arisue, Blumenlied, Op. 39 (Lange, arr. known as an enthusiastic devotee to Blothgen); Luna Waltz (Lincke); the axis policy, will shortly go to The Coolies Of Sumatra (Jessel); Tokyo on what is reported to be an The Caravan (Characteristic Sketch)

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-

8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-8.01 London Relay-The Royal

Talks by serving officers and men. Introduced by Lieut.-Commander

8.30 The Royal Naval Singers. Who Sails With Drake (Candish); Terry); Intro: Whisky Johnny; Sally Brown; Let the Bulgine Run; Blow Before establishing further promis- My Bully Boys; Billy Boy; Johnny

Lec. R.N. 8.45 The B.B.C. Wireless Military Vanity Fair-Overture (Fletcher);

Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemannarr. Winterbottom) .... cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell. 9.0 London Relay-Empire Ex-

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 Mark Hambourg at the Plane. On Wings Of Song (Mendelssohn)

Rnicoczy March (Liszt); Au Bord 9.45 London Relay-Sports News 9.50 A Request Programme (Clas-

"The Barber Of Seville"-Overture

(Rossini) ... Philharmonic-Symphony

Orchestra Of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini; Ave Maria (Gebet) Aus "Otello" (Verdi) .... Tlana Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orchestra; Stuccato Etude (Rubinstein); Campanella (Paganini - Liszt).... Mischa Levitzki (Piano); Recondita Armonia ('Tosca' - Puccini) .... La Donna E Mobile ('Rigoletto'-Verdi) ...Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra; Sonata For Violin and Piano ('Devil's Trill') (Tartini-Kreisler)... Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Plano accomp. by Arthur Balsam; Polonaise No. 6 In A Flat Major, Op. 53 (Chopin) .....Arthur -Rubinstein (Piano); Within These Sacred Walls ('The Magle Flute'-Mozart) .... Ivar Andreson (Bass) with Orchestra; Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," K.525 (Mozart)....Vienna Philhar-(Bach, nrr. Sir Hugh Allen).... The Consul-General said the reason Choir Of The Temple Church, Lon-

#### World Called "Madhouse"

San Francisco.

Prof. Jay B. Nash of New York University told the annual tion of the American Association for eso will stop British shipping on the Health and Physical Education that the United-States is engaged in a race between institutions of learning and mental institutions. Approxitish Consul-General, Mr. A. P. Blunt, and mental institutions. Approximerely commented that he did not mately the same number of people merely commented that he did not The sallor's action was a measure agree in any way with the above went into asylums last year as were self-defence and he heat the second limit the above went into asylums last year as were of self-defence, and he beat the re- version but that he had referred the graduated from collèges. He charac-

## Gland Discovery Restores Youth

Bufferers from Joss of vigour, neryour Boat; (c) Thanks for everything; failing memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland dis-6.14 Record: Kunz Revivals No. 2: covery by an American Doctor.
This new discovery makes it possible Intro: I never realised; Birth of the Blues; Pink Elephants; Rose in the Bud; Speak to me of Love; Someday I'll find you..... Charlie Kunz in only 8 days. In fact, this discovery wakes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to quickly and easily restore vigour to pure blood, to strongthen your mind and memory and feel like a new man in only 8 days. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant. which is a home medicine in pleasant, ensy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to hulld new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet is absolutely harmiess and

patural in action. Sailing at Midnight; (d) Madhouse.

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sador, Joseph P. Kennedy, has lunched, dined and week-ended with the King and Queen during the last year, and it is a fairly safe bet that on one or more of those occasions he about his friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The President and Joe Kenare buddies. In when the campaign to elect the President for a second term was hotly raging, Joe Kennedy Keep the finish looking like new by wrote a book called "I'm For pollshing or waxing . . . clean the Roosevelt." It is full of tables These are all important steps towards and graphs and economic arguments why business men and others should vote for the President. It does not say anything about the affection that for that final step in giving your car exists between the two of them, or anything about the reasons WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING Why they get on so well togives your automobile that sought gether,

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The Jews Wait

against a whole people.

Gentiles can provide.

hours of darkness.

Minister passed.

was wild with anger.

fill the king's coffers.

prepared fifty cubits high.

That was the beginning of a per-

women and children, were to be

And for Mordechi a gallows was

But in conversation with the King and Queen the Ambassador must have been less objective. The King and Queen must have gained some idea of the personality of the man who will be their host at the White House.

IN any case the charm of President Roosevelt is a by-word and a legend. You come to the United States knowing about it, and you go to Washington for the first time faintly irritated by the know- argument late one night. He LEWIS.—On June 7, 1939, at 517, ledge that you are expected to said: "He made thundering Archibald, dearly beloved father fall under the President's spell, mistakes, but the good he done Leslie A. Lewis and loving doubts; you distrust these his- I like him anyway." and Major Louis Lewis. (Shang- trionic displays.

of a good school and of Oxford feeling that there is somebody The Jewish tragedy remains, or Cambridge, moneyed but not else in the room." Custom cannot make the horror of rich, the head of a large and civilised Europe grow state. For active family a "county" figure Nezism has drawn up an indictment who had gone into politics.

as a passport of escape from the ban. by some of the Best People here. hunted and pursued, wait only for "his own class."

The world does not stint its He cares more about the un- ing a Press conference. sympathy. Human distress calls forth a full measure of human comfort. der-privileged and the unem-But the Jews themselves have a ployed than about either of the richer consolution than any which two divisions of American aristocracy. The two divisions It is to be found in the story of their people which they have are social and financial, and the carried with them ever since the greater of these is financial.

Oriental became a European. It is
the story which has sustained them in The President is a Liber

read a story of triumph over in- unrevolutionary. In the United yawned and went out. Near by the gates of the Palace of States, where employers keep I never learned his name, but 24, is married to one of the Du Near by the gates of the Palace of stocks of machine-guns and it struck me that he fitted well Pont daughters, and is study- shippers who were sitting in Shushan sat Mordecai. He was a sected with well and it better into the pleasant White House ing law in Virginia. The young-shirt-sleeves because it was so too, the other servants of the king. workmen should strike, and picture. Down the palace steps came the where it is possible to ruin a The picture is of a gracious and he was married a few

"That Man."

secution which was to rage across all From the top (meaning Wall the 127 provinces from India to Street) down to small businessthe Palace of Shushan. For Haman men, who exhibit the characteristics of boy scouts follow-He sent out letters to all the ing their patrol leaders, there provinces decreeing that on a certain has spread an earnest phase of day all the Jews of the land, men, Roosevelt-hating. But a subkilled and their treasure looted to stantial majority of the country continues to love the President.

The country's attitude to him Everything was ready for the at this moment is something fatal day. Haman had the taste of outside all previous political exercayed themselves in sackcloth and perience. The New Deal, the creed for which the President But, like other Prime Ministers, stands, has just been defeated Chancellors and mighty rulers, he and weakened at the elections: was to find that revenge would receil on the persecutor. For the and almost simultaneously the king in the Palace of Shushan stayed President's own popularity has the horror. And on the day of sharply risen.

After six years of office the From such rich memories as this President stands head and courage. They would not bow before shoulders above his own party and even above his own politics.

But deep with them still remains the love of that older Germany which they served and which gave them shelter. They can be fortified to endure until the storm is past and once again they can live the lives of free men.

There are various explanations for it. One is that while the country is tiring of the Roosevelt domestic policy it increasingly admires the Roosevelt foreign They must know that service to policy. Another is that this is Germany, and devotion to their just a triumph of personality. native land will be in course of time But neither of these explana-

their choice and duty.

The cternal answer of the Jew is tone is adequate.

to be found in their history. It was America is for the President the answer which Disraell gave to because, leading it through the the jeers of Daniel O'Connell: toughest time it can remember, "I must remind the honourable member he behaved like a leader. I have ber," he said, "that when his ancestors were savages in an unknown never been able to improve on In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking | island, mine were priests in the the Cords a New York taxi-



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## HOUSE

of Mrs. J. H. L. Turner and You nurture secret opinions and is bigger than the bad and-hell.

He comes from the strata of while you get a curious feeling society to which the words that the upstairs rooms are "country gentleman" belong places where people have kved If he had been English he might and worked hard. "Sometimes have been found living in a fairly when I am working late in my large house on a trim estate in, room, where many Presidents say, Leicestershire; the product have worked. I get the distinct

Neither valour on the battlefield His social background in vania Avenue in grounds that the old Roosevelt ailmentin Germany's cause nor a claim to America is impeccable, and this are open to the public (who can and now he is working with Sam every major decision taken by art science and literature is admitted forceits with the force with t art, science and literature is admitted ferocity with which he is hated front door), may or may not Goldwyn in Hollywood. harbour ghosts). I never saw The President's second son Four hundred thousand people. They say that he has ditched one there myself, but maybe Elliot, who is 28, is president to marvel at her story of how they would be unlikely to show and general manager of the one of her teeth came out while up in the President's study dur- Hearst radio stations and is the

The only manifestation I ever eight grandchildren. The only manifestation I ever Elliot Roosevelt does not often week-end to the Roosevelt witnessed in the White House Elliot Roosevelt does not often estate at Hyde Park, in up-State strolled into the study from the The last time he did was when pany him with piles of docu-The President is a Liberal, some inside facts on the Budget. derogatory remark about his the pogrom and given solace in the holding views which in England The dog, which had big flannel father. They can turn to the great docu- would be graded as, if not feet and an amiable countenance, ments of their history and religion to Conservative, at least mild and wagged his tail for a while, then

mightlest man in the kingdom, and politician's career by calling him house inhabited by a family of months at to a shy and pretty as he swept through the gates the a Radical, the President's nice people. President Roosevelt girl from Boston. When they king's servants would bow and scrape Liberalism shocks and frightens is sometimes described in came back from their honeyrefused to lift his hat as the Prime the aristocrats. They call him magazine articles as the most moon John began work in a powerful man in the world. It Boston department store at 18

one of the biggest jobs in the The head of the family, thirty-The President's wife says world. Nor is there any doubt second President of the United You then find yourself falling that although she does not be- that the job is being done from States, walks slowly and painflat on your face. In spite of lieve in ghosts there is a sense a headquarters wherein prevails fully with a stick because of the his dreadful reputation of being of the past hovering about the a kind of pleasant and friendly paralysis which afflicted him likeable, you like the President. White House. She says that informality, an atmosphere of and which he conquered since after you have lived there a good living in the real sense. the war; but in every other

> and the President's mother, the The amount of work he does. 84-year-old Mrs. Sarah Roose- the number of people he sees, velt. Until recently the Pre- the responsibility he shoulders, sident's lanky eldest son James his travelling and his outside also lived at the White House interests demand the sort of and did a capable job as his unremitting energy you can THE White House, stand- father's personal secretary. Jim- envy but not equal. ing back from Pennsyl- my Roosevelt is 31. Last year

> > father of two of the President's

was a large brown dog which come into the news these days. New York, secretaries accomterrace while the President was he threatened to knock out the ments and reports for him to giving 30 or 40 newspapermen teeth of a man who had made a sign and read: but not long ago

est son, John Roosevelt, is 28; hot. is not debatable that he is doing dollars (£3 12s.) a week.

The only daughter is Mrs. John D. Boettiger, who is married to a newspaper proprietor in Scattle.

With the President in the White House during a good part of the year are Mrs. Roosevelt ica.

HE is required to know about and to approve Yet when Shirley Temple calls at the White House he has time she was eating a sandwich.

When he retreats for the he got an appealing letter from an unknown member of the congregation of a little back-FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt, country church 40 miles away, junior, the third son, is and he drove over and made a speech to a handful of wor-

> He is a fisherman and a philatelist, and General Hugh, Johnson, that tough chaperon of the National Recovery Act, says he is one of the best poker players in Washington.

He wears suits without waist coats, white shirts and Cambridge-blue ties. He has a prominent square jaw, very good teeth, and a mole over his left eyebrow. He smokes cigarettes in a long amber holder.

He has all kinds of little mannerisms; he screws up his eyes, lifts his eyebrows sharply; and when he is listening to something that interests him he purses his mouth into a round "O." Sometimes when he does not hear what you said he says "Uh?" and sometimes when he agrees. with you he says. "Yup, yup."

There are some scores of the Civil Servants and newspapermen, regular attenders, at the White House, whom he calls by their first names. He likes to pull their legs and they, respectfully addressing him as Mr. President, make sly cracks back at him. Many of the newspapermen are violently opposed to him politically, and he knows it. Nobody has over seen him bored.

He may be, as you are likely to be told in Washington, impulsive and erratic, over-confident - sometimes, - and - sometimes quite wrong; but as a personality he has no match anywhere else in this land. There is something about him. As General Johnson puts it, ho is an elemental force.

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Please, Mother-I'd rather pay full fare and keep my age to myself!"

### Japanese Cross River

SHANGHAI, June 7.

Wednesday,

CHINESE REPORTS TO-DAY admitted that the Japanese troops are driving on Ichang, occupying Tsienkiang, 135 miles southwest of Hankow, thereby admitting that the Japanese troops have crossed the Han River and have established a base despite earlier claims that the entire Japanese detachment had been wiped out.

The report said that the Chinese guerillas entered Tsienkiang last night and precipitated heavy hand to hand street fighting and that the Japanese troops had started to retreat across the Han River after the Chinese planes had bombed the Japanese positions along the River yesterday.

#### American In Nazi Gaol OAKLAND, California,

PASTOR Robinson to-day revealed that his ward William B. Curtis, aged 20, who was attending the University of Government.

intervene.

Mr. Robinson revealed that safely.—United Press. Curtis wrote a carefully worded letter in which he thanked German citizens for beating

Press.

### HEATED SCENE IN COMMONS

#### Speaker Rebukes Communist

LONDON. June 6. A personal explanation was question yesterday regarding a company called the Trading Government.

Mr. Boothby said that he was a director of this company, of which Serge Karlinski was chairman. Sir Alfred Knox was aware of this when he put the question without notifying him (Mr. Boothby) and he sincerely hoped that Sir Alfred Knox would Chinese troops on June 2. raise the question on the adjournment to-day as he said he would.

the House without the slightest de- thrown into great confusion. foundation for the imputation east, south gate but were driven back by not only against the company, but the Chinese,-Central News. ulso against civil servants.

Sir Alfred Knox apologised for not notifying Mr. Boothby that he was going to mention the company of which he was a director. Sir Alfred said that a fortnight ago he received a representation from a body o traders in Shanghai, complaining that as regards the £3,000,000 credit to China they had got no part or a share in making purchases or promoting sales... As they had been very hard hit in China by the war, he considered it his duty to send the communication to Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade. He mentioned in a covering note that he had no the war, might be considered. Sir Alfred Knox added that he will be conducted.

thought the House would agree with hearl hearl).

the time of the House?"

Mr. J. McGovern: "But it is true jects. matter before the House."

,who should get the loot." Here the matter closed ... Reuter. ... Reuter.

### Japanese Planes Active

Meanwhile, the reports say that 11 Japanese planes dropped 85 bombs on Loyang, setting fire to 500 houses and killing 26

Japanese reports state that Japanese planes raided six towns in three Provinces during the weekend. They said that in North China, several attacks on Yangcheng, Central Kiangsu, demolished the Chinese barracks, and also the Tungtai wireless station. The military establishment at Saching, southeast of Hangchow, Northern Chekiang was bombed where the barracks were directly hit and heavily damaged.

Munich, has been held in a Nazi prison in Heidelberg for three weeks because he wrote three weeks because he wrote a four line verse in a hotel on the Kan River in Kiangsu; Three thousand Japanese troops register satirising the German also on Kangshangkai, south of launched an attack on the Chinese Nanchang. The report added positions there. After a day-long that the bombing was concen-He said that the Secretary that the bombing was concentrepulsed, and fled in two directions, a of State, Mr. Cordell Hull has trated on the new air base at part of them toward Changehow and promised that the United Taiho which, had been recently the rest toward Libu, southwest of States Embassy at Berlin will moved from Kian. All Japanese Shunlichen. planes returned to their bases chen and Shuipelchen, northwest of

#### Hainan Bombardment

Shanghai, June 0. Germans—and why they fight Chinese troops and their positions for the Fuehrer." — United there, states a communique issued by destroyed all the the Japanese Fleet Headquarters.

of Chekiang Province, Japanese fleet shorten their defence lines.—Central tions on Wenchow Island and Chi- News. towisun.

Steaming Into Chunchow Harbour | Fighting continues south of Tungin southern Fulcien, other units of chow, approximately 13 miles east of the Japanese fleet attacked the Peiping. Chinese fortifications and barracks The Japanese at Tungshihisun, a

along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway in Central China.

Dispersing Chinese troops attempt- News. ing to concentrate to the south of made-by-Mr. R. J. Boothby in Nanchang, a squadron raided the the House of Commons to-day, Chinese inilitary headquarters and arising from Sir Alfred Knox's fortifications at Fuchow, about 55 ministered a serious blow to the miles south of Nanchang.

Trains on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Facilities, Ltd., which, Sir Alfred railway near Pingsiang. Kweiki and Knox alleged, has secured all the shelled, while the Chinese military trade with China resulting from trucks concentrated near Hokowthe recent loans by the British chen on the Sinking River in easiern gunned and dispersed .- Domet.

#### Chinese Shell Ihing

Kwangteh, Anhwei, June 7. Ihing, Klangsu town on the west bunk of the Taihu Lake, was subjected to a terrific bombardment by than 500 casualties were sustained.

Shells were hurled into the town But in case he thought better of it which was soon shrouded in fire and he (Mr. Boothby) desired to assure smoke. Japanese troops there were lay, that there was not the slightest | Some of them tried to flee by the

> Bitter Fight Near Changchow Kwongteh, Anhwel, June 7. A bitter engagement took place at

#### Japan Wants People's Trinklets

Tokyo, June 7. In an effort to speed up the sale means of checking the accuracy of of the metal to the Government, a the statement, but he conceived that decree has been issued ordering the the anxieties of the British merchants public to report all gold and all in China who had been hard hit by articles made of gold to the authori- Honan. ties from June 30, when a survey Launching the offensive on May 31, fired on Arab passers-by without

interment to the Minister. (Cries of vatches, speciacle frames, compacts and lipstick containers, lighters, set on fire, Many Japanese were puty. Speaker: "Is it permissible for a bunch of robbers to take up medals and candlesticks, while artifor a bunch of robbers to take up medals and candlesticks, while articles exempted are dental gold, cerunderstood Mr. Gallacher rightly, ning arresters, fountain pens, and south of Talkappy. Chinego defenders a special medal for the Palestine his remark was grossly disorderly. national treasures and fine art ob-

that Mr. Gallacher drew the attention | All reports must be signed by of the, Deputy Speaker to the fact heads of families or trustees of orthat Sir Alfred Knox was a Member ganisations, and a false declaration In a drive towards Nejkiu, on the who took very violent action against will entail a fine of up to 500 yen. Pelping-Hankow Rallway in south British shipping interests in Spain." The survey will come under the Hopel, Chinese forces had a chance The Deputy Speaker: "That has Mined Gold Law, and will be all encounter with a Japanese unit at nothing : whatever to do with the inclusive and all-pervading. By it Lotowisun in the vicinity a few days how Government hopes to hate before the House. Mr. McGovern: "It's a question ledge of all the gold in the country, Pollowing a three-hour buttle, the ... Ata Ayoubl has accepted, stipulata question after which it will buy all the stocks. Japanese were beaten and fled in the ling certain conditions, the nature of the which it will buy all the stocks. Japanese were beaten and fled in the ling certain conditions, the nature of the which it will buy all the stocks.

The Chinese regained Chengchang-Shunlichen .- Central News. Chinese Regain Shunan

Taiping, Anhwei, June 7. A Chinese force re-occupied Shunan, about 12 and half miles to

Tungchow Fighting Chengchow, June 7.

along the waterfront, as well as the village south of the town, were at-Chinese military positions at Tsung- incked by armed Chinese from wu across the Tsinkiang River from Machuchiao, a village nearby, on June 2. The Chinese occupied the Navai air force units continued on Japanese. Telegraph wires for Sunday to bombard important several miles around were torn Chinese positions and traffic units down.

The Japanese are reported to be calling up reinforcements,-Central

#### Japanese Setback Sian, June 7.

Firm Chinese resistance has ad-Yellow River bank in west Shansi. The Japanese are attempting to cross the River to invade Shensi pro-

The Japanese, pushing towards Liulin from Lishih, are attempting to develop an encircling movement, but they are being held at bay by the Chinese defenders.

. Meanwhile, a Japanese column along the Lishih-Chikow highway to the northwest of Lishin, is in full retreat as a result of repeated Chinese ambuscades, during which more Chinese raiding parties are successfully operating between Sanchino-

chen and Tawuchen, north of Lishih, menacing the Japanese rear. Following a comparative full, south Shansl has again become the scene Palestine Terror of flerce fighting.

Following the arrival of reinforcements, the Japanese at Changtienchen, Yuncheng and Erliling launched a concerted attack on the Chinese positions at Monanchen and other points in the south yesterday .--Central News.

Samkong Invasion Repulsed Shluhing, Kwangtung, June 7. Japanese and "Puppet" troops invading Samkong and Mukchevy have been "mopped up."

Chao Hslang-chan and Li Hsinyung, so-called captain and chief of of an Arab by Jews on the staff of the puppet vanguard unit who were captured alive, have been executed.-Central News. Pushing Towards Taikang

. Loyang, June 7. Chinese forces are pushing towards Talkang, Japanese stronghold in eas

the Chinese have made steady pro-Coming under the decree are rings, gress. In an assault on Wulsell, im- hitting them.—Reuter. statement to the Minister. (Cries of necklaces, cor-rings, cuff-links, mediately west of Talkang, they

Central Name.

Chinese Score in South Hopei

#### Hot Weather Restlessness-A Japanese Prescription

SHANGHAI, June 7. THE JAPANESE HAVE found a new cure for restlessness

among their troops—at least so it seems. About 5 o'clock one morning, hundreds of Shanghai residents were awakened from sleep by the sound of heavy anti-aircraft fire coming from the direction of Kiangwan, a few miles north of Shanghai.

It lasted for some time and reminded listeners of the hectic days during the battle for Shanghai in 1987, when Chinese air raids were not infrequent.

A Japanese spokesman, asked for details of the new raid, denied that one had occurred. 'Asked to explain the reason for the antiaircraft fire, he thought for a moment and said brightly;

Because of the hot weather, we were afraid that the Japanese soldiers might become restless. So they were given some blank shells and permitted to shoot them off."-Reuter.

Fresh

National Dollar

Also Declines

terms of sterling.

SHANGHAI, June 7.

causes of the yea's weakness in

Shanghai consequent upon the

anxiety of Japanese officialdom, and

also the suggested remedies, the

paper goes on to assert that the

"truth, the whole truth and nothing

but the truth" appears to be the con-

clusion reached by the Tokyo "Asahi

Shimbun" which states that "it seems

after all that the financial leaders

have indefinite ideas, although they

are urging the adoption of fundamen-

tal measures to prevent a declining

tendency of the yen note in the

Further' Weakness

The yen showed further weakness i

yesterday. One yen was exchanged

registering a drop of one cent as

for 91 1/2 cts. Chinese currency only,

compared with the rate for the pre-

Shanghai Slump.

The yuan slumped to 8d. with little

Merchants here fear that new res-

It is understood that the Control

Committee is at present in session in

foreign exchange being available at

any price when the Sino-British Con-

trol Fund, which has been selling a

81/4d., withdrew from the market.

vious day .- Central News ..

trictions are contemplated.

Hongkong.—United Press.

CHUNGKING, June 7.

SHANGHAI, June 7.

Shanghal-region."-Reuter. .....

#### HSINKING PROTESTS AGAIN

#### Soviet Incursions-Are Alleged

HSINKING, June 6.
BY order of the Hsinking North Manchuria, on Monday days.

ed the Moscow authorities to discontinue immediately the provocative attitude of the Soviet frontier patrols.

Foreign Office pointed out that since the beginning of May the Soviet frontier forces including the river fleet had repeatedly committed un-lawful provocations against the Manchoukuo frontier patrols.

Manchoukuo gunboats were attack-THE YEN this morning Ussuri Rivers carly in May Thereby, he said he "really got an opportunity to know and heavily damaged the remnant Constantly managed by Chinaga why they fight Later, however, buyers' rates territory on more than one occasion. destroyed all the highway bridges advanced to 94 as the National Nomenhan incident, the Soviet

he Japanese Fleet Headquarters.

between Tatung and Tungling on the dollar declined a farthing in troops, apparently in an attempt to feint against the Japanese forces un "The yen has been going up and the eastern border, crossed the border down like the markings of a fever and provoked the Japanese and chart" declares "Finance and Com- Manchoukuo forces near Changlingmerce" in a review of the local ex- tzu on June 3 and 4.- Domei. change market during the past week. After recapitulating the immediate

imiting the use of cotton, will go into force on July 1.

After this date it will be forbidden to use any cotton in the manufac-

increased manufacture of stable fibre the quality of these products, cheap quality material will be discontinued. This step is necessitated by the

due principally to the complete elimination of the American market. will still be imported by Germany and in the meantime the Reich is making extensive experiments in the Balkans to develop a variety of cotton that will thrive there and thus ensure Germany a sufficient supply in those countries willing to ex-

#### High Commissioner. ANOTHER to here from Palestine. ARABmittee, Izzet Darouyazi, KILLED

JERUSALEM, June 6. FOLLOWING the wounding outskirts of Tel-Aviv, the military commander of the southern district has suspended Jewish road transport from entering or leaving the town from noon to-day until to-morrow evening. It is stated that other Jews

Palestine Medal

#### London, June 6.

Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha stated in the House of Commons to-day that More than 3,000 Japanese reinforce- he hoped a decision would shortly ments have arrived in Hwalyang, be taken on the question of issuing

#### Arabs Rounded Up

Damascus, June. 6. Hachem Bey Atassi, President of the Syrian Republic, has entrusted the former Syrian Premier, Ata

direction of Liutsun—Central News, which are unknown, but which have

#### Border Troubles

authorities, Mr. Tatsuichi Kohno, Manchoukuo's Special Foreign Affairs Commissioner for afternoon lodged a strong pro-Logov, with regard to the frequent Soviet incursions into Manchoukuo territory across the eastern border during the past

The Manchoukuo protest demand-

A spokesman of the Manchoukuo

ed by Soviet forces near Tunganchen at the junction of the Amur and Manchoukuo frontier forces near

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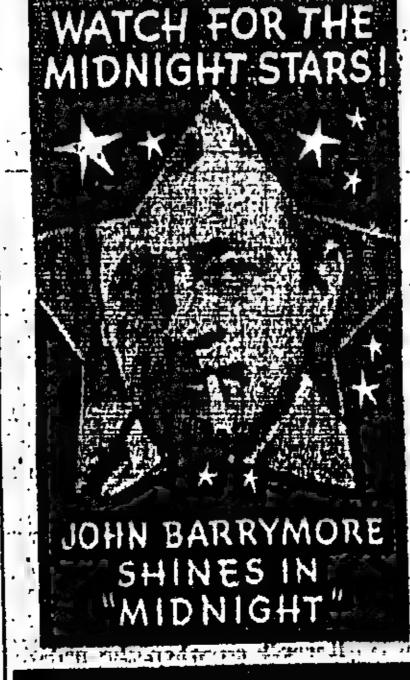
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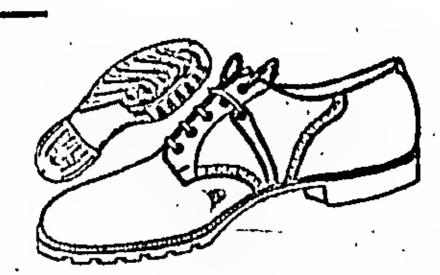
ture of paper or book bindings, or in cloth for women's clothes, or in upholstery, curtains, etc. The programme provides for the

land rayon, and in order to improve throttling of cotton imports which Considerable quantities of cotton

change it for manufactured goods .-Trans-Ocean.

The French nuthorities refused to divulge why the arrests were made, ---Trans-Ocean.





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# TRIPLE ENTENTE HOPES

Special to "Telegraph"

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GREAT BRITAIN has drafted a formula which, it out scouting flights over Manchoukuo is hoped, will meet the Russian demands for the safeguarding of the Soviet's north-western frontier without specifically naming Estonia, Finland and Latvia.

Meanwhile the "United Press" | The papers publish lengthy comhas exclusively obtained a draft ments and declare that General of Russia's counter-proposals, authorities all questions connected which were as follow:--

the case of any European power directly attacking any one of the three contracting powers. 2. The pact to be operative if any of the three becomes involved in war through the defence of

Poland, Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Belgium, Estonia, Finland and Latvia

assistance. 4.-The contracting powers shall immediately discuss methods of technical and mutual aid to repet

aggression. 5,-Any action envisaged by such consultations shall be independent of League of Nations procedure. 6.—The contracting powers shall existing anti-aggression agreements has been appointed to the supreme inform each other fully of any and to confer with each other rank of General-in-Chief of the before accepting any new obliga- Army,

7,-If the trl-power pact effective, the signatories pledge themselves not to conclude separate peace or armistice,

years to be renewable.-United of peace.-Reuter. Press.

Eden For Paris

LONDON, June 6.—The former British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will, according to the "Daily Express", shortly go to Paris, been communicated to the French where he will have conversations with influential French politicians. French gendarmes to-day carried [ Although the paper does not reout a domiciliary search in the homes | veal the nature of these conversaof numerous Arabs who have fied tions, it is believed in London that Mr. Eden, by his personal connections, They arrested 21 persons including intends to strengthen his political a member of the Arab High Com- position towards the Chamberlain

circle.-Trans-Ocean. Anglo-Polo Talks LONDON, June 6 The Polish -Reuter. Ambassador to-day called on Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax.

It is understood the conversations concerned the finishing touches to the financial and political agreement orising out of the recent mutual aid ract; concluded between the two countries. Members of the British Military

Mission to Warsaw are returning with

a report on the various aspects of

Polish armoments.-Reuter. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- "In the strength. In severe cases of gaspresent international situation, filled with menaces to the general peace, culture and progress, the feelings of question, even liquid foods are mutual friendship between our na- often vomited. Yet the patient tions acquire a great and positive needs quick new strength to resignificance" declared the Soviet Ambassador, M. Oumansky, when pro-Roosevelt to-day,

He added: "The foreign policy of my country is permeated with a deep devotion to peace." President Roosevelt assured the putient. And almost at once envoy of United States co-operation always for maintaining and develop-

ing friendly relations,-Reuter. PARIS, June 6 .- Political quarters to-day from your store. It is here attach considerable importance delicious to taste.

LONDON, June 6.

Gamelia will discuss with the British with re-armament and defence mea-1.—The pact to be operative in sures in the two countries.

· The "Paris Soir" prominently features a report from London that the British Government has aiready approved the creation of a central command for the two armies in the event of war. The paper contrasts the present situation with the situation which

existed in the Great War when the 3.-The pact to be operative if central command was created only any of the three are attacked in after lengthy negotiations and when consequence of helping any other the complete collapse of the allied European power which requests armies in the west appeared to be The paper regards it as probable that in the event of war, General

Gamelin would be appointed Com-

mander-in-Chief of the allied Franco-British armies.—Trans-Occan. War Time Rank PARIS, June 6.—General Gamelin, who is at present visiting London.

The Naval Chief of Staff and the Air Chief of Staff have been promoted to corresponding ranks in

their respective services. Never previously have there been 8.-The pact's duration of five appointments to these ranks in time

#### U.S. Automobile Strike Settled

DETROIT. June 6.-Representalives of the United Automobile Workers organisation have agreed to a settlement of the strike at the plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, announced Mr. James Dewey, the Federal mediator to-day. He said that the terms of settlement would be presented for ratification at a mass meeting of the union.

#### FOOD PROBLEM WITH GASTRITIS

For years, doctors wanted to find a food that would not irritate the inflamed stomach walls of patients suffering from gaitritis and that at the same time would ... rebuild the \_ patient's tritis solld foods are out of the build his exhausted body. In senting his credentials to President Horlicks, doctors and nurses have found an ideal food.

· Where other foods are rejected; Horlicks is retained by the strength, starts, to come back, with the result that convalescence French C-in-C To Visit London is shortened too. Get Horlicks, Wednesday,

## BATSMEN HAVE UPPER HAND IN COUNTY CRICKET

## CENTURIES IN PROGRAMME JUST CONCLUDED

Although there were a few good bowling performances, batsmen generally had the upper hand in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded yesterday. No fewer than 20 centuries (including three over 200) were scored during the three days of play, and all the seven matches played in the championship ended in definite results

A feature of the programme was the magnificent first-wicket stand by Herbert Sutcliffe and his protege Len for Yorkshire. Playing against Hampshire, Sutcliffe and Hutlon put on 493 runs before they were separated, at which stage the Yorkshire innings was declared The veteran claimed only 116 of these runs while his partner scored 280 not out. Hampshire were defeated by ar Innings and 129 runs.

The West Indies leam showed what they are capable of doing by hitting up 665 against Middlesex at Lord's. Scaley 181 and J. B. Stollmeyer 117. Brierley (Glamorgan) v. Noits 113

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#### BRIEF RESULTS

West Indies (665) beat Middlesex (183 and 254) by an innings and 228 runs.

Surrey (314 and 99 for 7) beat Warwickshire (245 and 165)) by three wickets. Glamorgan (501 for 8 and 8 for 0) defeated Notts (216 and 290) by ten wickets.

Kent (580 for 9 decld.) defeated Sussex (95 and 364) by an innings and 121 runs. Lancashire (483) beat Derbyshire (202 and 176) by

an innings and 105 runs. Essex (298 and 227 for four wickets) beat Northants

(186 and 335) by six wickets. Somerset (443 and 69 for 0) beat Worcestershire (254) and 254) by ten wickets. Yorkshire (493 for 1 decld.) beat Hampshire (174 and

190) by an innings and 129 runs. Cambridge University (531) drew with Leicester (410) and 187 for 7).

CRAFTSMEN WORK BY

INHERITED METHODS

The tourists won by an innings and A. H. Brodhurst (Cambridge) Victories were scored by Surrey, Buse (Somerset) v. Worcester 103 Glamorgan, Kent, Lancashire, Essex | Copper (Worcester) v. Somerand Somerset.

'Results and details of matches are | \* Denotes Not Out cabled by Reuter. BEST PERFORMANCES

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J. E. D. Senley (West Indies) Prentice (Leicester) v. Cambridge .....

founded in 1808.

their benches.

their staff of about 60 to sing at States.

Tracing the growth of a cricket

ball from its earliest stages, we see about one inch square, rounded, if one may put it so, at the corners. A worker takes this and binds it tight-

ly with white worsted, moistened to

give tension. This process, the mak-

ing of the cricket ball centre, is

known as "quilting." As more cork and more worsted are added, the

"quilt" assumes the shape and size of a ball. Very quickly it does this,

under deft fingers, and a close watch has to be kept upon its weight as

STITCHED BY HAND ...

"quilt" in a mold."

v. Lelcester ...... 111 set ..... 102

BOWLING

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Walking

Cambridge

In Relay

Beat Oxford

Cambridge beat Oxford in the London to Brighton relay walk on

May 20. F.J.G. Marley (Queen's, Camb) arriving 1min, 1sec. ahead of

J.R.C. Boys (St. Peter's Hall, Ox-

ford.) The winners' time was Bhr

33min. 47s. It was the first Brighton

# Here

### Bows Drow Brings Mony lead on the 20th head with a score of 20-is. The losing pair scored a two to tie the acores on the 21st Good Rinks Together

Oxford.-J. R. C. Boys (St. Peters' ners are to be congratulated. Though he and his men put out A. E. Carey's Hall) R. M. Hanson (Worcester), never in the history of the computational petition has the same rink won the championship lwo years running, yet it was not expected that both the champions and the runners-up would be eliminated so early in the well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play against L. J. Silva's locked and J. Pau if they play a bridge, who overtook Oxford's lead- tournament. The draw for the second rink last Sunday. ing man between Redhill and Peas round was made on Monday, and as Pottage, and made up five minutes a result some very good matches are what A Fall and of J. D. R. William, in the down for decision this week-end. following stretch who pulled up six Some people have no luck at all. minutes on Cambridge. David Last Sunday, the rink skipped by REAT Britain's prospects in the Christic-Murray, a prominent mem- M. R. Abbas had to play last year's U Davis Cup competition this year's miles when an old injury forced him now they are up against a rink led of disappointment that such a poor over J. S. Howell and N. J. Bebblingby U. M. Omar, regarded as one of fight was put up against Germany in ton. Leading by 19-5 on the 13th

The bowls match in progress on the Kowloon C.C. green yesterday between A. Bakar and A. K. Minu,

of the Indian R.C. and J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer, of the Howloon B.G.C. Bakar is seen bowling with Logan

standing behind. Logan and Meyer won the encounter.-Staff Photographer.

Christic-Murray now at St. Peter's, the best skips in the Colony. Omar's Oxford, is likely to see his ambition of starting regular competitive walks and in the colony of starting regular competitive walks and if they succeed it they succeed it they succeed it they succeed it. the Universities realised. Al- to negotiate, and if they succeed it everyone said that defeat by France though it is unlikely that the London- will be a meritorious performance, was certain. But Charles Hare and Brighton event will become a regular Another good game should be seen at Co, rose to the occasion and when fixture, there is a possibility of an the Kowloon C.C. green where A. S. Britain eliminated France, those who annual walk between teams of six Russell, W. L. Walker, A. J. Hall and had conceded no chance before now

R. Duncan, of the Kowloon B.G.C., began to predict that Germany would have to fight very hard for victory. After the first day's play, it became very apparent what the final result would be, especially as Hare strained his back (another report said he was suffering from lumbago) during his match against Roderich Menzel and had to retire after dropping the first two sets. Then, with Hare out of action, the doubles tie was lost, and the Germans completed the rout on Monday by winning the two remnining singles, thus winning by five matches to nil. The Yugoslavs defeated Belgium, as expected, in the other semi-final and will fight out with Germany the right to meet the winners of the American Zone, most probably Australia,

#### International Polo

this year" seemed to be the A. L. Eastman and W. Grove v. S. general feeling amongst "American Hodge and C. Gowland. polo circles when the teams were preparing for the Westchester Cup series, which started at Meadow S. Ladd and J. Pau. Brook last Sunday. But as long as the Americans have men like Tommy A. E. H. Castro and V. N. Atlenza. Hitchcock (10 goals), Stewart Iglehart (10 goals), Michael Phipps (10 goals), Winston Guest (7 goals) and Cecil Smith (10 goals) available, it is difficult to see how they can lose their grip on the trophy which they have held since 1921. Ever since the American "Big Four," of Stoddart, Webb, Hitchcock and Milburn took the Cup at Hurlingham that year in two straight games, Association. that year in two straight games, Association. win back the trophy. Last Sunday, the Americans staved off Britain's Princes' Support first challenge by 11 goals to seven and the chances are that in the remaining matches they will also be unsuccessful. In spite of the fact that the British players are not without merit and the squad has been winning matches regularly—against western—teams in California, they do not appear to have reached quite the same standard as the Americans to the highly-prized string to the highly-prized string world, will aght Tommy Fare at the chances are that in the remaining matches they will also be seeing the team beat the Americans on the belonging to the highly-prized string world, will aght Tommy Fare at same standard as the Americans, belonging to the highly-prized string world, will fight Tommy Farr at owned by the Nawab of Bhopal and Earl's Court, London, on July 5, it the Indian princes who have given the I playing pole a long time. He was a expedition. . . . . in the same programme.—Reuter.

### Five Matches Decided In Bowls Pairs Tourney POLICE COMBINATION SCRAPE THIROUGH AS RESULT OF EXTRA END

Five matches of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played at Kowloon yesterday, two at the Kowloon Cricket Club and three at the Kowloon Football Club.

played between J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer and A. K. Minu and A. Baker, ending in a win of 20-17 for the former pair. The game was on

the K.C.C. ground. Both pairs began well and were level 7-7 on the tenth head, but Logan and Meyer drew ahead by recording a five in the next head. By scoring a four, Minu and Baker ed by a point on the 14th head but were two points down when Logan and Meyer reached 18 points on the 18th head. At the 20th head scores were 19-17 in favour of the winners, who scored one to end the issue. Also playing at the K.C.C., L.C.R. Souza and C. S. Rosselet beat C.S.M.

'Thom and F. Cullen by 30-14. Souza and Rosselet began the game very well and were leading 12-1 on the sixth head. On the 12th head, Thom and Cullen were down 22-3. When the 18th head was reached the losers had nine to the winners' 30 points. Although they lost, Thom and Cullen played some good shots.

Football Club Games At the Kowloon Football Club, W. McLeod and W. S. Dall narrowly beat M. Ferguson and R. Morrison 22-20, after playing an extra head. Ferguson and Morrison led from the start, and at the 10th head were leading 14-7 and at the 14th head 16-12. McLeod and Dall, however, with the help of two 3's, took the lend on the 20th head with a score

C. F. Remedios and B. Basto had a runaway victory over J. L. Step-hens and A. Spary, winning by 35-14. On the 12th head, Remedies and

#### Chapman Wins French Amateur Title

sources,-Reuter. St. Germain, June 6. In the final of the French Amateur open golf championship, Dick Chapman of America-defeated-lacques-Leglise to-day by 5 and 4.—Reuter.

### TEN MATCHES IN PROGRAMME THIS AFTERNOON

The following are the matches down for decision to-day: POLICE GREEN

J. H. Gelling and A. Brooksbank v. W. Hillyer and J. Hollidge. E. Kirman and W. Burling v. F. X. Delgado and C. W. Lam. P. McCarthy and P. Morgan v. M E. Purvis and M. N. Rakusen.

CRAIGENGOWER GREEN D. M. Khan and M. R. Abbas v M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah, E. G. Post and A. E. Carcy v. W Campbell and G. Perkins. Indian R. C. Green

J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier v. F. P. Anslow and R. Edwards. HONGKONG F.C. GREEN J. F. V. Ribelro and L. J. Sliva v. 66 Nort take Britain too lightly J. McCutcheon and A. Jillot.

> KOWLOON DOCK Y. H. Tang and J. N. Wong v. G. F. A. Cheesman and J. S. Beach v

#### How Players Fared In Yesterday's Ties

The following were the results in brief: J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer beat A. Baker and A. K. Minu

L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosselet beat C. S. M. Thom and F. Cullen 30-14. W. McLeod and W. Dall beat M. Ferguson and R. Morrison 22-20 after an extra

. F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves beat J. S. Howell and N. J. Bebbington 31-7. C. F. Remedios and B. Basto beat J. L. Stephens and A

Spary 25-14,

## OLYMPIC CONGRESS

The Congress of the International Olympic Committee was opened today by His Royal Highness the Duke 33min. 47s. It was the first Brighton race between the Blues and was the result of a friendly challenge. The tenms were:—

Cambridge.—R. Menzies (Jesus);
P. W. Coggins (Jesus); F. S. Carter (Queens), F. G. J. Marley (Queens).

G. J. Marley (Queens).

Oxford.—J. R. C. Boys (St. Peters')

MUCH has already been written will meet F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J.F.V. Ribeiro and F.X.M. da Silva, J.F.V. Ribeiro and F.X.M. da Silva, of the Club de Recreio. Both rinks scored a six and a five.

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Representatives of Clampionship, the Club de Recreio.

Representative said the Government had embarked on a policy of improving facilities for sport and recreation which involves an expenditure of £10,000,-000 from voluntary and public

#### Japanese Want 1944 Games

Tokyo, June 6. The Municipal Olympic Committee of Tokyo have decided to apply to the International Olympic Committee now meeting in London to have the 1944 Olympic Games take place in Tokyo.

Japanese sporting circles point out that extensive preparations had already been made for the 1940 Games in Tokyo, which however had to be cancelled in view of the Chinese situation.-Trans-Occan.

#### COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES TO BE BROADCAST

Surrey and Essex, playing at the Oval, and Sussex and Gloucestershire. who will meet at Worthing, are the matches in the County Cricket. Championship that are to be described - by Michael Standing and Howard Marshall, respectively-in commentaries from Daventry on June 17, the dute of the first day's play. Finishing third in the Championship with thirteen wins, Surrey last

year enjoyed their best season since 1925. In their home match against Essex a twelvementh ago, they won by 186 runs. Essex, sixth in the Championship, won twelve of the twenty-eight county matches that they played in 1938.

Last year's match at Hove between Sussex and Gloucestershire ended in a win for Sussex by ten wickets, one of the outstanding incidents in the game being the success of H. E.

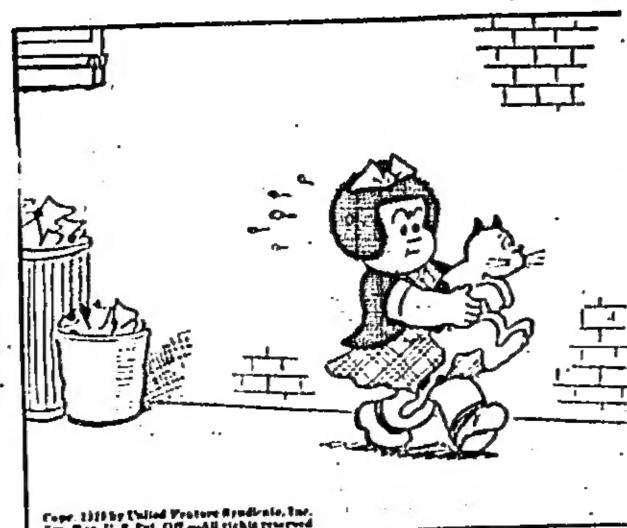
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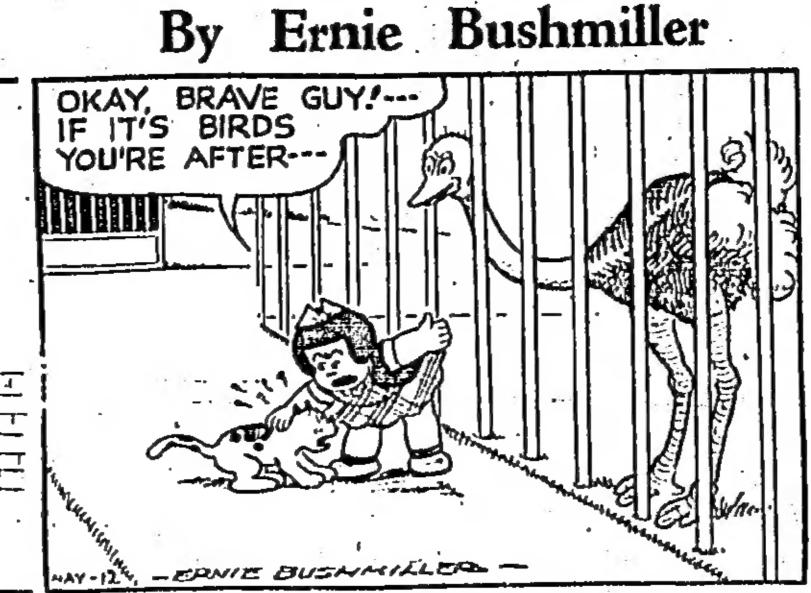


Records go when she pedals. Marguerile Wilson of Bourne mouth is pen thread, attached to pig's bristle against. America's best millers, called the fastest woman eyelist ever. She is a member of the Hercules, team and has had only five years' eyeling experience.

#### NANCY







## AMBITIOUS BOXING PROGRAMME BY JACOBS

### Champions To Defend Their World Titles Some Time This Year

By JACK CUDDY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, May 20.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, taking advantage of the world's fair and boxing renaissance, aims at U.S.\$3,500,000 as the summer's take for prize-fighting in the metropolitan area alone.

Uncle Mike plans to have every one of the eight divisional champions defend their titles once or twiceexcept in the flyweight class-before the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shack.

As a gesture to the west, Uncle Mike permitted Louis to make his sixth title defence against ancient Jack Roper in Los Angeles recently. \$100,000 house in the New York ballwick except when Louis was almost knyoed by Jorge Brescia at the opening of the hippodrome in Jacobs expects to draw \$2,000,000 inght will meet Louis in September, if Louis takes care of fatso Galento at that same stadium on June 28.

TO FIGHT GALENTO

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 10th June, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. division, Helio Bettina, who is remanner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to

the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRET-ARY upon the personal or written N.J. on July 6. application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors

of all Chits, etc. close at 12 o'clock Noon.

House provided they are ordered in state, against Krieger, the H. B. A. advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. King. Apostoli will fight anybody, and in line with the various cultural

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the

Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, champion Henry Armstrong is de-bers to sit on the International St. Louis ........... 5 and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Roderick of England on May 25. If Japanese members at present in that Half Price. By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 5th June, 1939.



Naturally the big money will be drawn by heavyweight champion Louis as he defends his title for the seventh and probably the eighth times in two years—breaking all heavyweight title records.

As a matter to the west Heale curticopable will defend his title at

What Jacobs means is this: Lou gesture before he got the total gate, which was less than \$90,000. And Uncle Mike recalled that Joe Louis Stadium on June 1. And the winnever appeared before less than a ner of that \$200,000 or \$300,000 fight

from the first two Louis fights with Galento and the Baer-Nova winner. "Louis will make his next defence against Tony Galento at Yankee gramme, which may be outlined as

> May 23-Pedro Montanez, welter-weight challenger, engages Davey Day of Chicago in a 10-rounder at the Garden.

Aug. 9-"Two-crown" Henry Armstrong defends his lightweight title against former champion Lou Ambers\_at\_Yankee\_Stadium.

#### **NEXT PROGRAMME**

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 Uncle Mike and his henchmen are working on these fights ton-

(1) In the light heavyweight Such must be worn throughout the cognised as 175-pound champion in the following four-point programme: duration of each Meeting in such a New York state, is trying to entice Billy Conn into the ring at the Garden on July 6. Conn apparently is not interested in meeting Bettina so early, preferring lighter opponents. Accordingly Bettina may be forced to defend his light heavy crown tion with the celebration of the against Cus Lesnovich of Union City. 2,600th Anniversary of the Founding

(2) In the middleweight division, introduced by him, and for Payment Uncle Mike is praying that he may open the Garden in October with a The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, fight to settle the middleweight title Exchange Bullding, (Tel. 27794) will dispute. He is trying to throw Fred to Japan for international sports' It's all up to Krieger and his man- pacts which have been concluded. ager, Hymie Kaplin.

> Armstrong wins that fight, he may organization. put the 147-pound crown on the line against the winner of a scrap at felicitations to the Chairman and Philadelphia ....... 9 Madison Square Garden between members of the International Ceferino Garcia of the Philippines Olympic Committee meeting in Lonand Popeye Woods of New York on don, Mayor Tanomogi cubied yester-

meet Tippy Larkin of New Jersey Games in Tokyo, especially as it had 22. If Angott survives both engage- preparations for holding the Games ments, as he should, Jacobs expects right up to the time that they were to match him with Eric Boon, British lightweight champion. And the Angott-Boon winner will battle the lightweight champion for the title before the end of October indoors or out.

(5) Meanwhile Uncle :Mike is trying to negotiate a featherweight title bout between Joey Archibald of Providence, R.I., and Petey Scalzo of New York, who knocked out



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"La Conga," Hollywood's newest dance craze is introduced to mevic-goers by some of the screen's top stars in "Midnight." Paramount's sophisticated new comedy, which will be zhown simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres on Saturday.

#### JAPAN TO BID AGAIN FOR GAMES

Four-Point Programme Drawn Up

Tokyo, June 7. --Japan -- will --bid -- again -- for -- the -------Olympic Games at some future date, of the International Olympic Committee in London.

The Tokyo Olympic Committee met yesterday morning and drew up Firstly, to make every effort to

at some future date. Secondly, to institute in 1940 a one game. city-wide health campaign among the citizens of the metropolis in connec- matches played to-day: of the Japanese Empire, the first of such a centennial observance to be held herc.

TO INVITE ATHLETES Thirdly, to plan to invite athletes national courtesy among world cities

Fourthly, to induce the Japan (3) In the welterweight class, an early selection of Japanese mem- Phelps.

personally believe that at some future date the Olympic Games Washington ......... 10: 12 which we carnestly desire to have in Tokyo will be awarded to the leading metropolis in Asia."-Domei.

Archibald before he become undisputed ruler of the 126-pound division.

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A pige hole stroke competition was won by Mrs. J. A. R. Selby, will hark the Summer Meeting to who was one down. There were no be held on July 25 at Happy Valley.

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champion. But no suitable rivals petition during the month.

are showing at the present writing. For the Bogey Competition, to be place. A prize will be awarded for this event.

—United Press.

held at Happy Valley on June 27, this event.

### HOME-RUN RECORD ESTABLISHED BY YORK GIANTS

New York, June 6. In beating the Cincinnati Reds by 17 runs to three in These matches are made, but yesterday by the Tokyo city Olympic the National Baseball League to-day, the New York Giants Committee on the eve of the meeting set up a new home-run record when Danning, Ott, Demarce, Whitehead and Salvo made circuit clouts in the same inning.

> With Moore hitting two homers, bring the Olympic Games to Tokyo the Giants thus equalled the Major League record of seven homers in League Tennis The following were the results of

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati ..... 3 11 · Moore homered twice, and Danning, Ott, Demarce, Whitehead and Apostoli of San Francisco who is competitions, and to send Japanese Salvo once each for the Giants. Times are obtainable at the Club recognised as champion in New York athletes abroad as a matter of inter- Batteries.—Giants, Salvo, Danning. Brooklyn ..... 5 12 Coscaret homered for the Dodgers. Scores: Amateur Athletic Association to make Batteries. — Dodgers, Fitzsimmons, Batteries.—Cardinals, Davis, Owen,

> Batteries.—Phillies, Beck, Davis. AMERICAN LEAGUE

been actively engaged in claborate Batteries.-Indians, Zuber, Hemsley. New York ..... 2 Detroit ...... 6 11 1 Batteries,—Tigers, Newsom, York. Estalella homered for the Senators, competition was played af the Hong-M. S. Glennie, c James, b Metritt rell.-Reuter.

players are to arrange for their own Mrs. Valentine have taken a keen J. D. Ruane, c Greenwood, b Merritt 10 opponents and may play at any time opponents and may play at any time interest in the game and their scores during the day. If there are 10 or indicate that they will turn out

## CIVIL SERVICE BEATEN BY

won by the latter seven sets to two. and drives roused the crowd time

White 1-6; beat W. M. Gittins and resistance after tea. B. Soltau 6-2; drew with N. A. E. Mackay and R. T. Broadbridge 6-6. J. Bendall and W. J. Skinner (C.S.C.C.) lost to Grose and White

(C.S.C.C.) lost to Grose and White S. M. Nasuraddin, b Wilson .....

# Pairs Competition

The first match in the mixed pairs Batteries.—Senators, Leonard, Fer-kong Bowilng Alleys yesterday when A. II. Brodhurst, e James, b Merritt 42 Dr. and Mrs. Valentine beat Mr. M. Weill and Miss Rosenberg by 100 A. C. Shirreit, c & b Nelson ......



THE NEW 1939 MODELS ARE BETTER THAN EVER, OF SUPER COMFORT AND CHARM, THEY CONTAIN MANY VAST IMPROVEMENTS, SUCH AS - - - - -STREAM-LINED DESIGNS - BETTER QUALITY -HEAT VULCANISED SEAMS - STRONGER CON-STRUCTION - EASIER INFLATION WITH THE NEW SPEEDY LI-LO INFLATOR.

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#### 102ND TIME LUCKY FOR NORTHANTS

Score First Win Since 1935

Northamptonshire broke a four-year run of bad luck yesterday when they defeated Cambridge University at Cambridge by 78 runs. Their last win was the opening match at Taunton against Somerset in May, 1935a sequence of 101 matches without

"We are delighted," said Mr. R. P. Nelson, the Northants captain, after his side's victory. "The team has never\_lost heart, and we hope the win will prove the turning point in

our fortunes." The county's success was well deserved. In batting and bowling they gave the impression of being a muchimproved side. Yesterday Timms completed a century-a faultless display lasting 21/2 hours-and Merritt. the New Zenland spin bowler, who has just qualified, brought his number of wickets in the match to 12.

#### UNIVERSITY'S FIGHT

Northants did not play for safety. In fact, a sporting declaration by Nelson gave the University a distinct chance, for they were left to get 323 with five hours remaining. At tea the University, with only four wickets down, had obtained nearly half the runs wanted. Blake was once more the outstand-

The only league tennis match ing Cambridge batsman. His heavily played yesterday was between Civil strapped ankle did not appear to trouble him, and his powerful cuts stand of 62, and Brodhurst, Mann I. Agafuroff and B. Agafuroff and Studd each made several good (C.S.C.C.) lost to F. Grose and A. V. hits, but there was no protracted NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

#### First Innings

A: W. Snowden, hit wkt., b Carris .. 72 1-6; drew with Gittins and Soltau Brookes, c & b Carris 6-6; lost to Mackay and Broadbridge Timms, c Shirreff, b Singh ...... C. Peck and W. H. Colledge O'Brien, not out (4) In the lightweight division, Armstrong is contracted for a return bout with challenger Lou Ambers at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 9. Meanwhile Sammy Angott of Louisville, the world's third ranking lightweight, engages Milt Aron at Chicago, and Angott is contracted to meet Tinny Larkin of New Jersey B 4, 1-b 2 ..... Total (3 w. dec.) ...... 215

B. D. Carris, e James, b Timms .... 16 J. R. Thompson, st James, b Merritt 21 Wilson, lbw, b Merritt ......

#### Prizes Are Presented To The Champions

The annual presentation of prizes by the Hongkong Ladies Hockey As-sociation was held yesterday at the Gloucester Hotel Roof Garden. The winners and runners-up of the vari-ous Shield competitions received their awards from Mrs. G. E. S. Upsdell, who took the Chair in the absence, through illness, of Mrs. T. E. Pearce, the Association's President.

Mrs. Webb, Hon. Secretary, rend a letter from Mrs. Pearce, who, in it, stated her regret at not being able to attend the meeting and congratulated the Hongkong team which visited Shanghai and the teams that had won the local competitions. .

The meeting, with a hearty round of applause, expressed their appraciation of Mrs. Pearce's generosity in-donating-the-tea. The winners of the local competitions, and the team representatives

who received the prizes were as fol-Senior League.-Winners, Ladles (Mrs. O. Burnett); runners-

up. St. Andrew's Ladies (Miss F. The Senior League Shield having been mislaid by the "Y" Ladies, who-

won it last year, Mrs. Burnett was presented with a card in lieu of the Junior League,-Champlons, Re-

crelo "A" (Miss M. Remedios); runners-up, Hongkong Ladies (Miss V. Elnckburn):

The meeting concluded with a presentation of a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Upsdell and three cheers.

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## SLEPY AMSWERS

T may come as a surprise to some to realise that John Milton, the great English poet, wrote a few lines in "Paradise Lost" on one of the simplest rules

of modern hygiene. He fully understood that the restful quality of aleep depends largely on the nature of our food, but how gracefully he gives tongue to that plain

Now Morn . . . advancing, sow'd the earth with orient pearl, When Adam wak'd, so custom'd; for his sicep

Was acry light, from pure diges-I leave the quotation with you.



that there may be no feeling of heaviness and weariness when the time for rising comes round To-day I am dealing with soveral letters containing prohave to do with

alcep and bed-time, and I trust that they will prove of interest to readers

Cuddly Toys

For the past three weeks my little girl has been sleeping by herself, but she keeps calling for us in the evening.

DO not advise you to take her back into your own room as it is much more healthy to have her sleeping by herself, but it would be wise to provide some plaything that she could cuddle to sleep every night.

She would find great comfort in a soft toy or velvet doll which would fit snugly in her small arms. If you enter -into the importance of keeping "Dolly" or "Teddy" or "Bunny" warm and well-mothered, she will soon take to this new bed-companion.

Heavy Heads

Our two children have now reached the secondary school stage. They are so heavy in the mornings that it is difficult to waken them .-

T SUSPECT too late a bedtime in the Afrat place, I know that homework is 'night bound to interfere with the children's getting sufficient sleep, but it is often better for them to rise an hour earlier and study with a clear brain than to



"I think I'll choose shopping for my hobby when I grow up."

Hobby

### Our Nursery Expert discusses BEDTIME PROBLEMS



Baby goes to sleep happily with her doll.

"flog a tired horse" by studying late at

Try letting the children work from tea-time (immediately they return from school) until 7 p.m. Then give them a light nourishing supper, turn them out for an hour's play on summer evenings, or have a family game on winter evenings, and send them off to bed by 8.30 p.m. at the latest.

Call them with a hot drink at 6.45 a.m. to finish any homework and see to it that they have a really sustaining break est before they set out to

Late Nights

I have trouble getting my three children in from play to go to bed, and they are often up until 9 p.m. To make up, I keep them in bed late on Saturday mornings.-

THIS habit of keeping the children -- In-bed -on-Saturday-morningswhile mother gets on with the cleaning finds a good deal of favour in some quarters, but I cannot approve of it. · Sleep cannot be made up in this way, and the seeds of the bad habit of lying abed to all hours are being sown. Be firm with your family, thereby

Diversion Becomes Passion Fruit Juice

Lawrence, Mass. SYDNEY, Australia. To while away tedious hours of The United States, the land of convalescence four years ago, Mrs. freely imbibed fruit juices, is to have Eather Robinson began making bath- one more juice added to its diet if robes from turkish towels. Since the plans of J. H. Drope of Toronto, then she has made thousands of robes, materialize. He is planning on the including one for President Roose- exportation to the United States on velt and five for the Dionne quintu- in extensive scale of passion truit

justifying your position as parent. If you feel, as I do, that the six-year-old should be in bed by 7 p.m., and the ten and eleven-year-olds by 8 p.m., then

see that your wishes are carried out. Unless there is kind but firm discipline your children will surely suffer both in health and in character.

When Baby Cries

My baby is bottle-fed but lately she has taken to crying during the late evening and at night. Sometimes she sleeps again after a bottle of sugar and water, but often I have to give an extra feed .--

I SHOULD like to see bottles of sugar-water put on the poisons-list, for they are the cause of a tremendous amount of wind and distension. When babies are thirsty they should be given several teaspoonfuls of cool, boiled water and this should also be -done-regularly-before each-feed, but it should be plain water with no sugar

Your eight-months-old baby should be spoon-fed with semi-solids now and off bottles completely for her present feeding is not satisfying her.

Sleep Walker

My small son has developed the habit of walking in his sleep. How can we protect him against injury?-

FROM what you tell me, I feel that the child has had some shock. though apparently it has not occurred at home. Do not try to force his confidence, but encourage him to talk to you about his interests and his playmates, in the hope that he will come out with the trouble some day. Meanwhile, give a light supper about

# Enamelling

ling, but they dodge the job as long as possible because they're afraid they can't make a success of it. Well, I'm going to give you a tip or two about the job which I hope will make it more simple. First you ought to remove all the old enamel. You can use a patent chemical solvent, or youcan make up your own. Here's how. Buy half-

OTS of people have iron baths which need re-enamel-

a-dozen lumps of potash at the chemist's, each about as big as an orange. Break them up small and dissolve them in boiling water, and then add enough lime to make the mixture into a thick paste. Spread this paste over the bath and in a short time it will soften the enamel so that it can be scraped off with an old knife.

After removing the enamel, wash out the bath with a mixture of two :parts water to one of vinegar. Next scour; the surface with waterproof abrusive paper.

The first two coats should be of thin aluminium paint. Brush this on with broad, long strokes, as it dries quick-ly. You should buy a good 2in, flat brush and a small "fitch" for cutting in round the taps and plug.

Witen the surface is hard, smooth should be stirred thoroughly in the it lightly with abrasive paper, tin, and if it is too thick for comand, do, this between each subsection of the bath cont. Now buy the best classiand it in a basin of warm water, the bath enamel you can and enough. Finally, after the enamel is quite of the undercont recommended by hard, fill the bath with cold water the makers to give the bath two and leave it for a week. Take the conts.

Allow 24 hours between each blowlamp you haven't; followed the cont. The final cont of the ameliastructions!



one hour before bed time. If you have sach-windows nail down the lower sash some day when he is out, and drive two nails into the outside of the bottom sash so that the top sash can only be lowered to a certain extent,

This will prevent his opening the window, and climbing over at any time in his sleep, but will also allow of plenty of ventilation. Casement windown can be protected with inexpensive bars, and I shall be pleased to send you particulars.

A medium-aized bell fastened to the door handle will warn you'if he makes an attempt to leave his room. Never wake him if you find him sleep-walking. Lead him quietly back to bed and tuck him up warmly. Keep him free from excitement and over-fatigue.

Extra Pillows

I am expecting my first baby in June. I find it difficult to sleep and often have cramp.-

DO not be alarmed at these symptoms, seeing that you are otherwise in good health. The cramp, which is due to pressure, will improve during the last few weeks. Meanwhile I suggest a single bed with a fairly firm mattress and four pillows, one of them fairly hard.

Place the hard one standing on its side against the bed-head and place the next two end-up to make an inver-ted "V" behind you. Then pull up the fourth pillow under your knees so as to keep them slightly flexed. .

A little pillow to fit in the small of your back should perfect your comfort if you have one to spare. Have a warm drink (not whole milk) after you have gone to bed and take up something in a thermos flask in case you are wakeful.

Don't try to force yourself to sleep. If you feel wakeful read a light book or knit until you feel drowsy.

Spoilt Boy

My son, aged three, is terribly spoilt, but my wife takes his part when I attempt to correct him .--

PERHAPS you have corrected him mostly when his conduct caused you personal discomfort; try another plan now and pull him up when he is behaving badly towards his mother. That form of diplomacy is likely to work well and should lead to a team spirit between the parents.

Later you can talk the whole matter over with her when Sonnie has gone to bed, but avoid any tendency on the part of the boy to think that he can rely on his mother to take his side.

#### A Home For Shoes

NO room can look really tidy if The floor is littered with shoes. The shoes themselves will quickly become shabby and solled if they are left about to collect the dust. A yard and three-quarters of mind paying for the seats meancrash will make an excellent shoe tidy which can be hung on the back of a wardrobe or supboard door. Cut one strip a yard long and bind all round, fixing two loops to the two top corners to hang on hooks screwed into the door,

Cut the remaining piece of crash on safer ground. He is forthright, into three equal pieces, turn in the being-as he says-nearly a man. edges and stitch on to the large He blurts, having no use for finesse. piece, one below the other, to make He states what he needs, but a strict three large pockets. Divide the sentence of honesty forbids him to large pockets into smaller pockets take something for nothing. So I with vertical stitching and place shoes in each pocket.

#### Coconut For Flavouring

DESSIGATED coconut adds a plea-sant flavour to baked milk puddings, such as sago, rice, ground rice, and semolina. Sprinkle it thickly on top when the pudding is put into the oven and dot with butter. The pudding will turn beautifully brown and have a "toasty" taste. Coconut-flavoured milk makes

custards and junkets taste different Put a pint of milk into a double saucepan with two ounces of dessleated coconut, let them steam together for half-an-hour, then strain off the milk. It is important, if it is required for junket, that it should not come near bolling-point.

If you want a decorated cake in a hurry spread jam or jelly over the top and sides of a plain cake, then roll it in dessicated coconut mixed with a little castor sugar.



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## Father's Birthday

LTHOUGH it is my birthday tomorrow; although I am long past the age thoroughly to enjoy birthdays, I am slightly uneasy. I would willingly allow it to slip past without a sigh; but as it means more to the rest of my family than it does to me, I shall not be allowed to for-

I have—and I'm not sure whether | I to be glad or sorry about this -a family with long memorles. That is gratifying, of course, to a father; complimentary, naturally, to a husband; but, well, apart from far more easy in my mind if my birthday were more honoured in the breach than the observance.

My birthday is expensive. Last year it cost me the price of redecorating the lounge (my wife); a safety razor (my son—" and if you can't use it, Dad, I can take it over. It's just the thing I'll be needing soon"); a photograph (of my daughter. Very charming; but I had to pay for six of them, though where the others went to . . . ); and a party which I had to throw for myself at night.

A Nervous Entry

To-morrow, then, I shall come into breakfast nervously. I shall tryhoping against hope-to look as though it were a day of no consequence, I shall try to look surprised—and pleased—when there is a shower of "many happy returns of the day," and I shall privately hope to be let off as lightly as possi-

As far as my wife is concerned, there is not much-at least, as far as a mere husband can tell-that can be done to the house this year. might even escape with so small a thing as a hot-water bottle. But It is the way of wives to be very critical of their own homes-at their husbands' expense. So if be new loose covers. My daughter, now. There I'm not quite so sure. Speaking as a dotting father, I am certain she has everything she wants. But she is quite liable to say, "I'm taking you to the theatre for your present, Daddy. Won't, it be lovely? But you won't time-just till the end of the week. because I'm frightfully hard up, and . . ." And of course I'll smile, and say, "Not at all."

Safer Ground

My son, too. Well, here we are shall find an almost new sliverplated pencil which I shall be lucky if I can keep for a week, and shall be told without any beating about the bush that what we-he and Ineed is a punch-ball, to keep us in training for next season's football. So there it is-my birthday. I'll hurry away to business, committed to buying myself presents. And on the way. I'll stop at the tobacconist's and buy myself a pipe, as a gesture to-I'm not quite sure what. My friends will grunt and nod when I rather shamefacedly tell them that I am 50 to-day; and the married ones will smile as well as grunt, though they won't-probably -say anything, and I'll smile back, and mentally tot up just what my birthday will cost me.

And yet, thinking the matter over, I'm not sure that I don't secretly enjoy the happy day as much as my family. Anyway, they still allow me only 21 candles on the cake.

### Useful Hints

IF you are keeping a small store of food in a special cupboard ngainst unexpected emergencies, it is a good plan to keep a list of the contents of the cupboard neatly posted inside the cupboard door. Then any new Item you buy can be added to the list, and each artiele used can be struck out. In this way you can see at a glance what you have in hand-without having to search through the shelves -moving-tins-and-packets around. Always remember, of course, to use the food in rotation, taking what has been kept the longest first, so that nothing gets stale.

When knitting scarves or jumpers it is more restful for the eyes to use needles which contrast with the colour of the wool, i.e., white or yellow needles for dark wool, and black needles for white or pastel shades. The stitches then stand out in bold relief.

If an egg is being used, rinse out the basin with cold water before you. beat the egg then the egg will not stick to the sides and none will be

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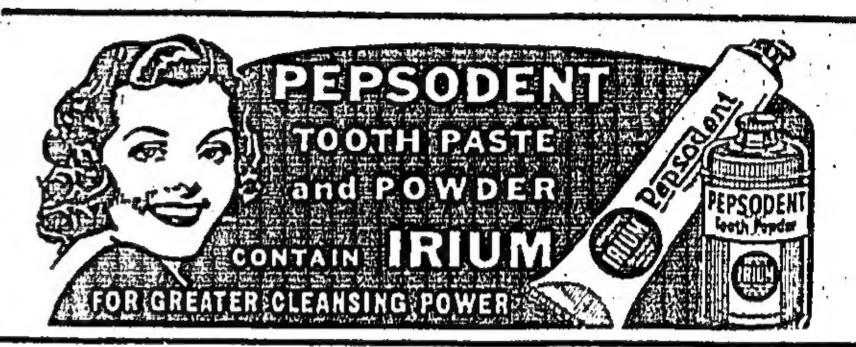


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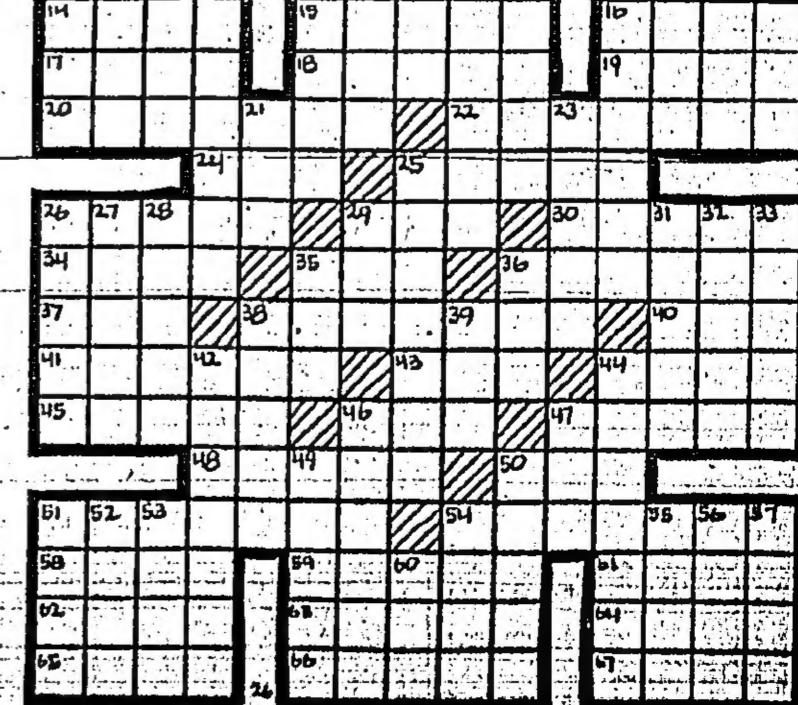
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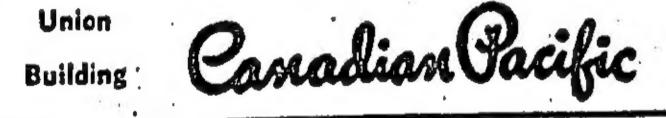
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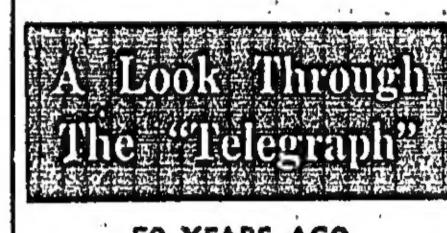
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#### 25 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1914. A Frenchman, M. Noel, on a AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, monoplane, won the aerial Derby of and other ports. 14 startors. Mr. Noel was, however, disqualified,

and an American aviator, Mr. Brock, declared the winner, his time being I hour 18min. 54secs.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Owing to the serious nature of the wharves delivery may be obtain-water shortage in Hongkong, the local ed.

navai authorities have offered to loan in Goods not cleared by the 13th H. M. tug "Cherub" and the oillighter C408 to the Hongkong Govern. June, 1939, 4 p.m. will be subject to

the purpose of bringing water from packages are to be left in the gocutside the Colony, while the purpose to
which the lighter is to be put it still
under consideration.

Consignous are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined
on the Holt's Wharf.

#### 5 YEARS AGO

\_\_June-7, 1034\_\_ Both are doing well.

A statement was issued by Ancil Hoffman, the manager of Max Baer, who is in training at Asbury Park, New Jorsey, for his fight with Prime Carnera for the world's heavyweight title, that he is asking for a week's postponement of the fight on the grounds that his protege has not reached the peak of condition.

Agents.

#### R. A. F. Bomber Falls Into Sea

LONDON, June 6.—Three airmen lost their lives to-day when one of a new type of British bomber fell into the sea off the coast of Fifeshire.

The machine left its base this

A lifeboat was put out in an attempt to effect a rescue, but it was discovered on reaching the spot that the machine and its occupants had disappeared.—Trans-Ocean.

#### Man Appears In Court

ARISING out of the densational Reuter. gun duel in Des Voeux Road on Monday an unemployed Chinese appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning

Lau Man-chu, "aged 31, was charged with, in company with one Lau Ah-fong, now deceased, assaulted one Chang Tak-chi, foki of the Sino-Gorman Dispensary, with intent to rob and, secondly, with being in possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition.

Lau Ah-fong was shot dead in a gun duel following an attempted

hold-up-of-Chang.

#### Wife Of Detained Colonel Awaits News

LONDON, June 6,—Mrs. Spear, who is staying with her mother at East-bourne, told "Reuter" to-day that she had heard from her husband that he was going on a mission into the interior, and that she must not expect. to hear from him for several weeks. official news, but hitherto the had heard nothing from the War Office.

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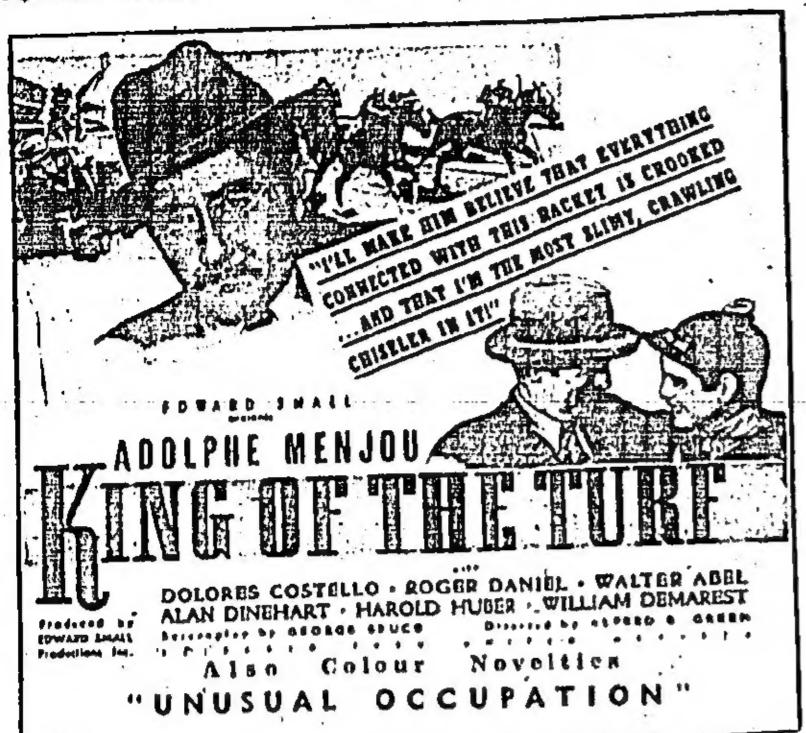
motor vessel succeeded in landing her 000 Jewish refugees at San Domingo, West Indies, according to reports received here.

LONDON, June 6.—Combridge University conferred honorary de-grees on Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, the American Ambassador, and Lord Chatfield at Congregation Day to-day, at which Lord Baldwin presided as Chancellor of the University.-



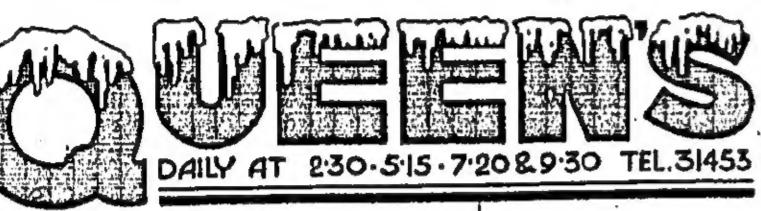
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Imperial Airways Dorado arrived shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday at Kal Tak from Bangkok with mails from yesterday of Mrs. Florence May Home and the following pastengers: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meston and Mr.

and from Croydon by coaches operating into and out of a special coach station on another part of the premises. The first coach will leave the new building for Croydon on Mrs. C. W. Lam., Mr. and Mrs. C. Encamacao. Mr. and Mrs. on Mrs. of Mrs. W. Gill., Mr. and Mrs. Grimmitt and Mrs. W. Gill., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hossain, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogan, Mrs. B. J. Hunt and family. May 11, at Chelsea Old Church, Longon, Mrs. C. W. Lam., Mr. and Mrs. on Mr. George Harold Newsom, Mrs. Lewis and Elsie and Flossie, Y. C. Mrs. Lewis and Elsie and Flossie, Y. C. bridge, and Mrs. Newsom of Court

into contact with the general public will be installed at the new building, with the exception of the staff at the West End booking office which will remain open until further notice.

#### LITTLE GIRL CANED

#### Ill-treatment Allegation Against Mother

An adjournment until June 15 was ordered by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday. when Chan Siu, 38, married woman, was charged with ill-treating her daughter, Lau Ling-chung, aged ten, at Kwong Ming Street on May 25. Mr. Alfred Y. Hon appeared for the defence, and Mr. H. W. Fraser,

Mui-tsai Inspector, prosecuted. Miss P. Harrop, Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, said that she went to Kwong Ming Street on the morning of May 25, and found the girl, who bore a number of bruises and cane marks on her body. She asked Chan how the girl came by her bruises, and Chan produced a feather duster, saying she had beaten the child because she had been naughty.

Questioned by Mr. Hon, Miss Harrop denied that Chan said the girl had attempted to climb the verandah ralls.

The hearing was adjourned for medical evidence to be called.

#### INSTRUCTOR 14 401 31 Chinese Official Wanted By Government

A vacancy exists for a Chinese Air Raid Instructor in the Air Raid Precautions Department of the Hongkong

Government. Applications should be made by letter addressed to the Air Rald Precautions Officer, Colonial Secretary's Office, and accompanied by full particulars of qualifications and copies of testimonials. A knowledge of A.R.P. is essential. In addition candidates should possess a knowledge of English and the ability to impart technical instruction in Chinese.

The salary will be \$100 for the first

month, during which the selected candidate will be in training. Thereafter, if satisfactory, he will be given a salary of \$1,900 per annum rising by annual increments of \$100 to

Applicants under the age of 25 years will not be considered for the appointment.

#### FLORENCE PAYNE

#### Funeral Held At Happy Valley

Many friends attended the funeral Payne, an old resident, who died at imperial Airways

Imperial Airways announces that the Company's new headquarters and Terminal Buliding in Buckingham W. W. G. B. Laud. Mrs. Gill. Mrs. Draces of passengers on Monday morning, June 5.

From that date all the Company's services, both European and Empire, will be operated from the new building.

Empire passengers will leave for Southampton by special train from the Company's private station in the Company's private station in the Company's private station in the Company's many Wreaths

look splace at the Protestant Cemetery, Rev. A. P. Rose officiating.

The chief mouragers were the husband and amongst the Cathedral Hall at 3 p.m. Parcels for the sale will be much appreciated and should be left at the Cathedral Office. Garden Road. Proceeds of the sale will be given to the Scout Fund.

A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Panney, Mr. Mr. Mr. W. Gamblin, Mr. W. J. Panney, Mr. H. Ranger, Mr. H. A. Edwards, Mr. E. B. Cocking, Mr. R. Drouelt, Mr. E. B. Cocking, Mr. R. A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tomin, Miss Woods, Mr. J. W. Leonard, Chinese employees of the Store Department, Mr. T. J. Gould officiated.

The following forthcoming wed-many Wreaths

Public Entrance

The only public entrance to the railway and coach stations will be through the main entrance of the building. Friends and relatives of departing and arriving passengers will be able to make use of these facilities for travelling to and from Southampton.

The new building will also be the London Terminus for a number of other European air-lines, the Danish air
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Mr. and Mrs. McNay and Ian, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shing-shan, A. W. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. M. Steger, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith and Iamily, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith and Iamily, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. R. Souza, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tomlin, Florence Tong, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tomlin, Second son of Mr. Loh Waller, Wong Shiu-kee, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tsang, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tomlin, Second son of Mr. Loh Waller, Wong Shiu-kee, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zimbon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zimbon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zimbon, Mr. and Mrs. Ang Tee-hooi. A cheque for \$1,000 (Chinese curby Belgian air-lines, the Danish air-

by Belgian air-lines, the Danish air-lines, the German airways, the Italian alr-lines, Rallway Air Services, and Swiss Air, as well as those operated by Imperial Airways, will commence and terminate from the new building.

Freight will be handled as well as passengers at the new terminus. All the Company's departments coming into confact with the general public.

Freight with the general public of the staff, Naval Store Dept.; Staff, Payne and Co.; Outstands and Chinese staff, Naval Store Dept.; Staff, Naval Store Dept.; Staff, Naval Store Dept.; Staff, Naval Store Dept.; Dept.; President, Committee and Members of this kind has been made in celebration of a wedding.

A cheque for \$1,000 (Chinese currency) has been sent to the China Distress Relict Fund in commemoration of the wedding. This is the first lime in Penang that a donation of this kind has been made in celebration of a wedding.

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### LATE NEWS

Miss Una Mitchell and Mr. Harold W. Brown will be married at St. Andrew's Church on Monday at 8 a.m. They will leave later in the morning for Australia aboard the

John's Cathedral Women's the Matilda Hospital on Monday, after a brief illness. Interment look place at the Protestant Ceme 15, a Jumble Sale will be held in

rear of the building. Incoming passengers will be brought direct to the station from Imperial Airways Empire Base at Southampton.

The first special train making use of the new station will arrive from Southampton on the evening of June 5.

Passengers travelling on the European routes will be conveyed to and from Croydon by coaches operation.

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Mest from the family, wreaths were sent by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Alves, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Alves, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Alves, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crawley. Mrs. B. W. Bradbury and family, Mrs. Dispensary, and Miss 'Tong Shlumbra, and Mrs. P. D. Crawley. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crawley. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crawley. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Duxon, Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. Duxon, Mrs. F. M. Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Duncan, J. D. Mr. and Mrs. G. Duncan, J. D. Danby and J. H. H. Hance, R. A. Dastur; Mrs. Virginia Baez, of the same and from Croydon by coaches operation. Mr. and Mrs. F. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dastur; Mrs. Virginia Baez, of the same and direct.

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### Without Muzzles

For allowing dogs out without muzzles, Mrs. V. V. Traquillevsky, of Granville Road, and A. F. Osmund, of 1, Victory Avenue, Homuntin, appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yester-

Mrs. Traquillevsky, who was fined \$10, stated that her landlord was in the habit of leaving the house door open and her dog had got out that

Usmund, who was cautioned, stated that though his dog had bitten an amah, it had been wearing a muzzle. The bite had not been

#### CHARGE OF ADULTERY Dismissed When Husband Fails to Appear

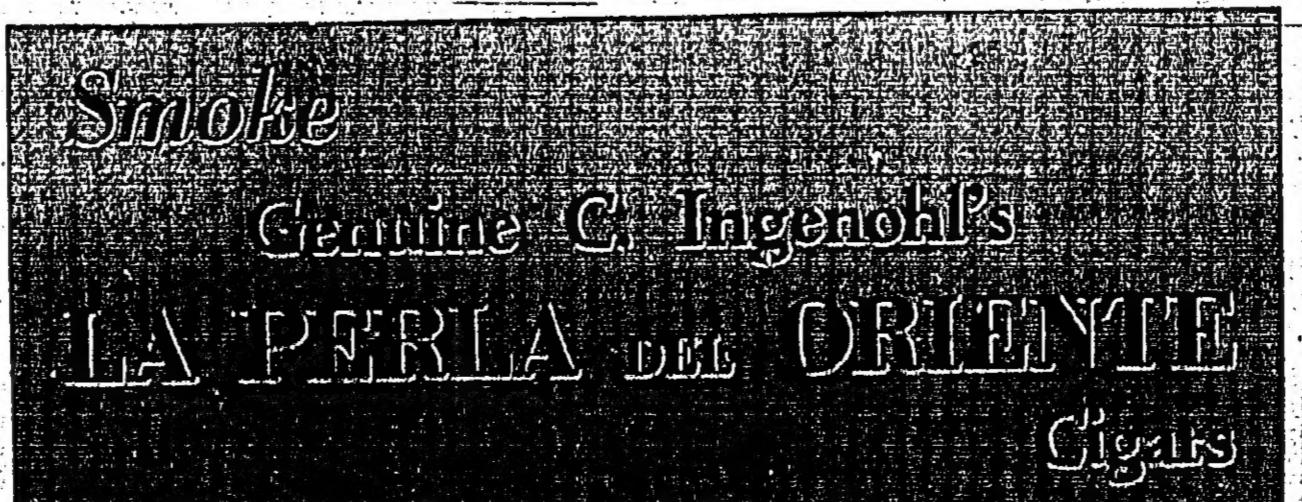
\_Cheung\_Ng-sui, \_21, \_tailor, and Fong Wai-fong, 26, married woman, were charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday with committing adultery at a flat in West Point between April 6 and June 5.

Inspecor W. Mair said the woman was the wife of Wong Sik-siu, who had been warned to attend Court, but had not appeared,

Cheung and Fong were accordingly discharged.



At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



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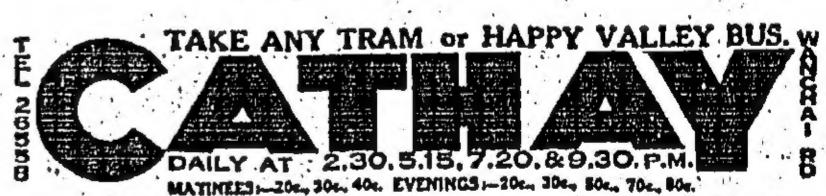


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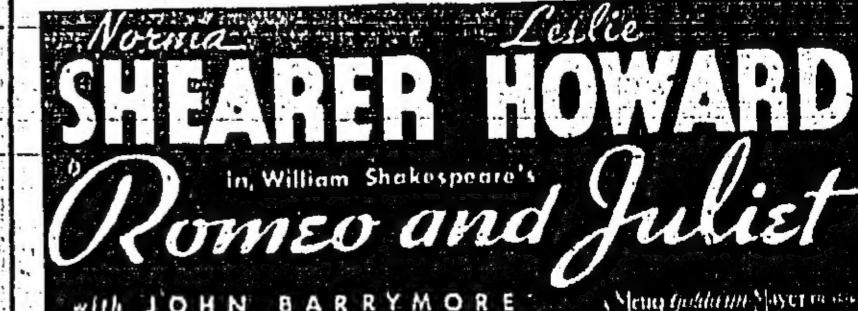
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